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NOBILE S O S FLASH REPORTED

Today

Day of Billions.
Made to Think, Not to Run.
Fateful May 29.
Broadcasting for Business.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1928.)

THIS country is in reality big business, and the day of billions is here. Bank clearings for this past week amount to eleven thousand, seven hundred and forty millions of dollars, nearly two billions more than the amount America sent to Europe during the war.

OUR Wall Street "orgy," as they call it, worries Britons. They fear that our "speculation mania" will bother them. It won't bother them if they don't gamble. If they do, they will be bothered seriously, anyhow.

OTHER countries must learn that all countries cannot go at the same rate of speed, financially or otherwise. The little boy who "hitches on" to a swiftly moving automobile invites disaster.

INTERESTING news items come close together in today's newspapers. Seven lions in a cage nearly killed their trainer, through jealousy of a new lion added to the lion act.

UNWRITTEN law, barring women in American races, will be broken at Belmont Park today. Three, described as "ladies prominent in society here and abroad," will ride astride.

ALL that is left of them, left of the transcontinental foot-racers, reached New York from Los Angeles yesterday. The survivors showed courage and strength. Nevertheless, torturing men in money making schemes should be stopped.

LONG distance running was important, when an ancient Greek ran the 26 miles from Marathon to Athens, announced a great victory and dropped dead.

BUT now, electricity can run around the earth, carrying any message you please, seven times in a second, and the telephone takes you from New York to Los Angeles, connections included, in a minute. Long distance running is a waste of energy.

Men were made to think, not to run.

APPEAL to man's intelligence and you get a response more or less gratifying, usually LESS.

Appeal to superstitious fear and response is immediate, complete. Someone found in the great pyramid a prediction of "great world tribulation" on the night of May 29, next Tuesday.

The gullible expect a tidal wave sweeping over England. Many have actually cancelled their week-end accommodations at sea-side hotels.

THERE is no limit to human credulity. A. D. 1,000 seemed a good year for the world to end and thousands in Europe were persuaded that it would end that year.

They gave away land, or sold it for less than it was worth, dressed in pure white and went to mountain tops, all ready for the ascent to Heaven.

They felt foolish when the world didn't end, and they couldn't get their land back. Don't let May 29 frighten you into sacrificing good stocks or real estate.

MERCHANTS throughout the country will learn with interest that the Wanamaker store in New York has abandoned broadcasting, because "it is not helping the store in general or in an advertising way."

THE human mind is not interested in two things at once. A little boy looking at the circus hasn't his mind on multiplication or spelling. He is thinking about elephants and clowns.

No Civil War Veteran Left to Direct Parade

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., May 26.

WITHOUT a survivor of the Civil War residing here, Ellwood City was compelled to call upon J. N. Kirker, a veteran, who moved from this place to Zelienople two years ago, to return to his old home and act as chief marshal in the Memorial Day parade here next Wednesday.

The last two veterans of the Union Army died within the last year. The Sons of Veterans will have charge of the exercises at the cemeteries.

Organize to Boost County Bond Issue

ENTIRE LIST TO BE URGED UPON VOTERS AT ELECTION

Officers are Elected and Headquarters Established; Speakers to Present Issue.

Chamber Town Hall and Airport Committee Start Booster Drive Monday.

Impetus was given to the peoples' $43,680,000 county bond issue Saturday when a permanent organization, to be known as the "Peoples' Bond Issue Association of Allegheny County," organized and elected officers.

James C. Chaplin, president of Colonial Trust Company, was elected president; A. C. Braun, president of Farmers Deposit National Bank, secretary; W. M. Jacoby, city planning commission, first vice president; C. V. Tiers, Dollars Savings Bank, second vice president, and J. G. Shaw, representing West End and North Side boards of trade and civic organizations, secretary.

An executive committee, composed of Mr. Chaplin, Mr. Tiers, Mr. Braun, Henry Tranter, D. L. Anderson, J. B. Ayers, Vernon L. Shoup, Mr. Shaw and Mr. Jacoby, was appointed. Mr. Braun also was made chairman of the finance committee, Mr. Jacoby chairman of publicity committee; Mr. Shaw, general secretary, and Mr. Tranter, chairman of meeting committee.

OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Headquarters were opened in the Colonial Trust Bank Building, 317 Fourth avenue, Saturday. No time was lost by the committee and work on placing before voters of the county the bond issue as a whole and the individual items, was started.

"We are for the bond issue in its entirety," Mr. Chaplin said. "When an elector goes to the polls on June 26 we urge him to vote for every one of the seven questions," said Mr. Chaplin. "Every improvement project on the issue is for the people and the progress of the county," Mr. Braun said. "Like Mr. Chaplin I would ask every voter to start from the top of the ballot to the bottom and vote yes."

In addition to the special county election, the boroughs of Wilkinsburg, Carnegie, Brentwood and Blawnox and Harrison township will hold special bond issue elections June 26, the same date as the county's election. Wilkinsburg's issue will be for $750,000; Carnegie, $275,000; Brentwood, $150,000; Blawnox, $125,000, and Harrison township, $125,000. Street improvements, playgrounds and parks, recreational equipment, sewage system improvements and improvements of roads are among the items listed in the boroughs and township questions. Carnegie intends to build a new lockup for $15,000.

Starting Monday meetings in which prominent speakers will appear will be held throughout the city and county. The meeting committee of the Peoples Bond Issue Association have secured more than 100 speakers to explain to voters the individual items of the issue.

The committees on town hall and municipal airport of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce have formulated all plans for the promotion of these projects and starting Monday will send out a staff of speakers to boost the entire bond issue.

BOND ISSUE LIST

The following is a complete list of the items of the bond issue.

TOWN HALL.

Location to be decided on after election, $6,000,000.

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT.

Site to be selected later, $1,500,000.

BOULEVARDS.

Saw Mill Run, from Woodruff avenue, West End, to Overbrook borough, $1,162,500.

Ohio River Boulevard, from Glen-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Six.)

G. O. P. FOR VOTE MACHINE

Isolated

IN ARCTIC — Gen. Umberto Nobile, commander of the missing dirigible Italia, is feared in grave danger. Message has been received in Berlin from Nobile that he was forced to land above the arctic.

BALLOON RACE PILOTS READY

Fourteen balloons, entrants in the elimination contest of the international balloon races, take off from Bettis Field next Wednesday afternoon. Three of these are from the Army, two from the Navy and nine represent private interests in the event, the winner of which will represent the United States in the international race to be held at Detroit this summer. The start of the balloonists here will be with the official sanction of the Pennsylvania State Aeronautical Commission, which will occupy one of the boxes at Pittsburgh's first air race.

Secretary of Internal Affairs James F. Woodward, chairman, and all of the members of the state commission will attend, it was an-

(Continued on Page Eleven, Column Six.)

PROHIBITION IS FAILURE —BRANDON

Morals Court Magistrate Joins Supt. Walsh in Denouncing Dry Act.

Declares Moonshine Is Filling Jails and Sapping Vitality of the Young.

Magistrate A. D. Brandon, of Morals Court, added his voice Saturday to that of Police Superintendent Peter P. Walsh, in denouncing prohibition. Like Walsh, Brandon is a teetotaler.

"Any person connected with the enforcement of this law knows that it is a failure as it now stands," declared Brandon. "We must strengthen our laws or repeal the act."

A bill introduced in the last Legislature empowering minor courts to impose sentences without options of fines on prohibition violators, which was killed in the Senate, would have done much toward putting teeth in dry law enforcement, Brandon contended.

"Out of nearly 7,000 domestic trouble cases brought into Morals Court in less than two and one-half years of my term of office," said Magistrate Brandon, "the underlying cause in 90 per cent of all the cases, regardless of testimony in any individual case, is moonshine.

MOONSHINE FILLS JAILS

"Moonshine liquor today is filling our jails, workhouses, penal institutions of all descriptions, hospitals and insane asylums to overflowing.

"Mayview, the city home for feeble minded, has nearly 3,400 patients. That institution is so overcrowded that many cases must be passed up that should be sent there. Poisonous moonshine whisky is sapping the vitality and weakening the will power of thousands of the younger generation. This is proved by the many cases in Morals Court where testimony discloses moonshine whisky inflamed the passions of youth and undermined their morals.

"In my mind, moonshine is largely responsible for the enor-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Two.)

CITY, COUNTY COMMITTEES FOR REFORMS

Support of Constitutional Amendment for Mechanical Balloting Pledged.

Both Organizations Declare For Bond Issue—Old Officers Re-elected.

Unqualified support of the constitutional amendment for voting machines and "any means within their power to promote fair and honest elections," was pledged Saturday by the Republican City and County committees, meeting in North Side Carnegie Music Hall.

A resolution introduced by State Senator Frank J. Harris, urging ratification of the voting machine amendment at the November election, was adopted without a dissenting vote.

All former officers of both committees were re-elected, including County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the County Committee, and State Senator James J. Coyne, chairman of the City Committee, and the $43,680,000 county bond issue was indorsed.

No indorsement was given to a candidate for President at the Republican national convention in Kansas City next month, but the meeting pledged support to the entire Republican ticket at the November election.

COOLIDGE MENTIONED

While the meeting gave no indorsement, a wave of enthusiasm greeted declaration of Mayor Charles H. Kline, a delegate to the national convention, and Congressman Harry A. Estep that Coolidge should be renominated.

"While I am going to the convention uninstructed, my hope is," said Mayor Kline, "that the leaders and delegates there come to but one conclusion, that is to nominate Calvin Coolidge for reelection, and I hope he can be persuaded to accept the nomination."

"My personal opinion," said Estep, "is that the Republican convention ought to renominate Coolidge for President."

State Senator Max G. Leslie was mum on the presidency. "I do not believe any living soul has an idea

(Continued on Next Page, Column Seven.)

Build Schools, and By Building Schools Build Up the Nation

(Reprinted From Los Angeles Examiner.)

Los Angeles has a wonderful climate, but it had a wonderful climate a hundred years ago, when the city amounted to nothing.

California has great resources, but it has had those great resources latent for thousands of years.

A great country is not merely a matter of climate and resources. It is mainly the creation of an intelligent and progressive people.

The people are made intelligent and progressive by education—by education of the whole people, not merely of a favored few.

The public schools are the educators of the public, the creators of good citizens and of a great nation.

A republic is a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

The child of today is the citizen of tomorrow, and the education which the child receives today gives the citizen of tomorrow the knowledge and training to be a good citizen, to conduct a good government and to create a great country.

If the schools fall short anywhere, then somewhere the education of the child falls short, and somewhere there will be failure in the life of the child, and in the labor of the citizen, and in the general conduct of the government, and in the growth of the nation.

Give the children education.

Deny yourself, if necessary, in order that the children may have the utmost in opportunity.

That is your obligation to those patriotic citizens who preceded you and gave you so great an inheritance of liberty, progress and prosperity.

That is your duty to the citizens of the future, to the country which has nourished you and protected you.

Furthermore, it is your duty to humanity to emphasize the example of how an enlightened people can lead the progress of the world for the benefit of all humankind.

Build schools, build schools, and by building schools build the nation.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Boys' Attempt to Steal Plane Foiled

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—(INS.)—Four youths were prevented from stealing an airplane from the William Penn airport at Roosevelt boulevard and Red Lion road early today by the vigilance of a park guard. The guard happened to see the youths as they placed the tail skid of a plane on a trailer in readiness for a take-off. He shouted at them and they jumped out, escaping in an automobile.

Rich Widow Jailed For Drunken Driving

BALTIMORE, Md., May 26.—(INS.)—Charged with driving her automobile while intoxicated, Mrs Iva E. Gilmore, wealthy widow residing at a fashionable hotel, was sentenced to 30 days in jail today. Later she will be arraigned before a United States commissioner on a charge of unlawful possession of liquor, two gallons of whisky having been found in her car, police said.

FORCED TO LAND BLIMP IN ARCTIC, RADIO TELLS

Wireless Appeal Garbled; Location Not Mentioned in Mysterious Message.

"Send Help," Is Appeal as Rescue Parties Prepare to Rush Aid to Missing Fliers.

OSLO, Norway, May 27.—(AP.)—(Sunday).—At 2 a. m. today the Oslo Aftenposten reported receipt of a dispatch from Vadsoe saying that the Italia had called the Citta Di Milano using an improvised radio transmitter. The call was said to have come at 10:05 p. m., Saturday night, Spitzbergen time.

By WILLIAM HILLMAN,
Universal Special Wireless.

BERLIN, May 26.—(11:40)—A garbled wireless message from Gen. Nobile aboard the Italia has been received at Oslo meteorological station at 11 o'clock this evening, according to a dispatch just received in Berlin.

"Forced to land. Send help," reads part of the message, which has been deciphered. The description of the landing place cannot be made out as the signals were confused.

Riiser Larsen, Norwegian pilot, is all ready to start for the North in a rescue plane from Oslo, following a conference called by the Norwegian government betwen Capt. Roald Amundson and Capt. Otto Sverdrup. The conference was called at the request and suggestion of the Italian minister at Oslo. Larsen was with Gen. Nobile on his trip over the North Pole in 1926.

(Copyright, 1928, by the Associated Press.)

Lost in the grim fastnesses of the polar regions, the dirigible Italia, almost a hundred hours out of Spitzbergen, was still unaccounted for late Saturday while the Norwegian government, at the request of Italy, rushed preparations for a rescue expedition.

Roald Amundsen, noted Arctic explorer, who was with Gen. Umberto Nobile on the famous Norge flight over the North Pole in 1926, was immediately called into conference by Norwegian officials and will assist in the expedition, throwing all the resources of his vast knowledge of the Arctic into the search.

There was a certain drama in this, for Amundsen and Nobile, ever since the flight of the Norge, have been at odds, Nobile declaring that Amundsen was merely a passenger aboard the Norge with the Norwegian answering that Nobile was trying to take for Italy the credit for that epoch-making flight.

WINDS BALK RESCUE

With fog and contrary winds enveloping Spitzbergen where the base crew eagerly awaited news of the dirigible, the base ship Citta Di Milano was hastening preparations to get away on a searching trip of her own. Berlin advices said that ice floes were being driven into Kings Bay by a northern wind and that the Citta Di Milano faced serious danger if she should venture out.

Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, skipper of the United States dirigible Los Angeles, expresses belief that the Italia was hove to somewhere in the polar regions awaiting the abatement of the gale before returning to her base at Spitzbergen. With economical expenditure of

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Three)

How Strong Is Al Smith In Western Pennsylvania?

TO answer this question, that is heard everywhere in Pittsburgh today, the Sun-Telegraph prints a ballot below.

These ballots will not appear every day, but occasionally; and on those days no extra papers will be delivered to any agent nor will papers be sold in bulk to any individual or organization. Ballots received in bulk will not be counted. No more than three in one envelope. Thus a fairly accurate estimate of the relative strength of Hoover and Smith may be secured.

Watch the Sun-Telegraph for an early announcement of the results.

For President of the United States, I expect to vote for—

HOOVER [ ]	SMITH [ ]

(Mark X after your choice)

Four years ago I voted for—

COOLIDGE [ ]	DAVIS [ ]

Mail your ballot to The Sun-Telegraph, Gazette Square, Pittsburgh, Pa.

48 END DANCE; PRIZE 55C HR.

A dance marathon record of 144 hours and 55 minutes was established Sunday morning at 1 o'clock when 24 weary couples by common consent ended the dance marathon in Stahl's Gardens, Homestead. They were the survivors of 185 couples who started five minutes after midnight last Monday morning.

The dancers during one of the rest periods voted to end the dance and divide the total prize money, amounting to 17½ per cent of the admission receipts. An early estimate indicated that each dancer would get about $80, a rate of about 55 cents an hour for the week's gruelling work. The management of the garden estimated the total receipts to amount to about $20,000.

The contest bettered the Uniontown record established last week and the recent California record by about two hours.

The dancers voted to end the contest when they were given their choice of quitting and dividing the prize money or recessing until Monday morning after dividing this week's proceeds. In the

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Four.)

Brisbane Editorial Praised by Ministers

Arthur Brisbane's editorial on "Immortality," printed on Page One of the City Life Section of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph, has evoked favorable comment from representative clergymen of Pittsburgh. Advance proofs of the article submitted to prominent ministers in various denominations were read with interest and approval, judging by replies received.

Mr. Brisbane asks his readers, "Do we live after death?" and in a lay sermon which he preaches in his usual straightforward style, he answers it in the affirmative, declaring that faith alone furnishes the proof.

"I know that my Redeemer liveth," quotes Mr. Brisbane. "Strengthen your faith with reason. Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."

Among the letters received were the following:

EDITORIAL GREAT HELP

Editor Sun-Telegraph:

I am appreciative of the advance copy of Mr. Brisbane's editorial on "Immortality."

It is a real pleasure to see articles of this kind in our great dailies.

Such editorials in such places are very definite helps to men of my vocation in their work. With cordial regards, I am,

Yours sincerely,
JOHN DOWS HILLS,
Rector, Epiphany Episcopal Church.
May 25, 1928.

Editor Sun-Telegraph:

Thank you for your letter enclosing Mr. Brisbane's editorial on "Immortality."

I feel that The Sun-Telegraph is doing a service to religion in calling matters of this kind to the attention of its readers.

Sincerely yours,
PERCY G. KAMMERER,
Rector, Trinity Episcopal Church.
May 25, 1928.

Editor Sun-Telegraph:

In returning the editorial of Mr. Brisbane, I wish to commend the publication of articles such as this.

More commendable than the publication of the article itself is the spirit you manifest of desir-

(Continued on Next Page, Col. Five.)

MUSSOLINI'S DRAMATIC LIFE STORY Begins Today. March of Events Section. Continue It Tomorrow—Daily in The Sun-Tele

Suspect Arrested in Youngstown Girl's Kidnaping

As Pittsburgh "Remembered" Those World War Heroes Who Lie Today in Government Hospitals

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

IT'S EASY—It really wasn't hard to sell Buddy Poppies, the girls say. Why, some even bought two and three and four. Dorothy Herman, Schenley High School girl, handles a pair of prospects in this picture.

"ISN'T HE HANDSOME?"—Patrolman Edward F. Limegrover, Sixth avenue and Grant street, himself a former soldier, bought his poppy from Mary Sands. "Isn't he," Mary queried just a short time later, "handsome?" He's still there, girls!

LITTLE BIT—This, of course, is only a little bit — Jean Montgomery — but she did her share. Jean you see, knows some of those boys who were "Over There" and she likes them. Constance Giaffe is 'sales-girl.'

'A BUDDY POPPY?'—Florence McKinley is one of those Pittsburgh girls who turned out to sell Vetrans of Foreign Wars Buddy Poppies, handicraft of wounded veterans, to help the "half-living" doughboys and the families of those "who sleep in Flanders Fields."

NAB SUSPECT IN KIDNAPING AT CLEVELAND

Man to Be Paraded Before Witnesses in Effort to Identify Him.

By T. H. B. PATTERSON,
Staff Correspondent.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 26.—James C. Sloan, 45, arrested late this afternoon at his home on Prospect avenue, Cleveland, is being rushed here as a suspect in the investigation of the kidnapping of Beatrice Rosenbaum, aged 10, now missing 13 days. Sloan will be placed in a roadster such as used by the kidnapper and paraded before eye witnesses as soon as he arrives here.

Chief James J. McNicholas says he is highly pleased with the arrest. The chief admits that the man held in Cleveland is one of five men sought in the case.

Chief McNicholas said that this man had no permanent address in Youngstown, but worked as a laborer here and owned a battered roadster. He is said to have been fond of the society of young people and he and his car both disappeared about the time Beatrice Rosenbaum did. Forty cities had been asked to look for him and he was located in Cleveland three days ago when he sold his car then, but was not arrested until late today. At present he is held only on suspicion. He answers the age and description given by eye-witnesses in this case, police say.

In an effort to find the body of little Beatrice early next week every nook and cranny of bottomless pool, Lake Cohassett and Glacier Lake in Mill Creek Park will be searched by the rays of a submergible searchlight attached to a periscope. The aid of this equipment in searching under water was offered Chief of Police James N. McNicholas late Saturday by C. L. Rader, representing the Weiss Submergible Searchlight of the Noblitt Sparks Industries, Indianapolis.

Mr. Rader hurried here from New York where he had read of the theory that the missing girl might have been killed and her body thrown in one of the bodies of water in Mill Creek Park, near which articles supposed to have belonged to her have been found.

ASK COUNCIL'S AID

Chief McNicholas accepted the offer of help and will ask the City Council to authorize the small appropriation necessary to bring Gilbert C. Weiss, inventor of the searchlight, to Youngstown to make an expert search of all lakes, pools, manholes and sewers.

Chief McNicholas admitted today that the police search for the girl had been hampered by a lack of proper submarine searching apparatus. None of the searchers were supplied the photograph of the girl they sought and no police circular had been issued to aid in their search.

ABANDONED CHILD

Beatrice was abnormal mentally and physically. She vanished, apparently the victim of a kidnaper.

The last seen of the child was when she climbed into a dilapidated Ford automobile driven by a middle-aged, poorly-dressed man. The Ford rattled away as a curious neighbor looked on, unaware of what was happening.

A score of theories as to what became of the child have been advanced, but the enigma seems to have become insoluble.

Beatrice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenbaum, said they had no enemies. They are poor and Rosenbaum offered to mortgage his house in an effort to raise money for a reward.

Police and detectives, while reluctant to abandon the search, are baffled. They have exhausted their resources following futile trails, but the hunt goes on.

Two theories remain outstanding. One is that Beatrice was abducted, abused and slain by a maniac. The other is that because of her abnormalities she was annoying to certain persons who wanted her disposed of.

ANOYMOUS LETTERS

Two anonymous letters received from Litchfield and Willard, O., have deepened the mystery. Cranks, or practical jokers, may have written them, police believe.

One letter said Beatrice never would be seen alive again. The second directed police to Willard, saying: "You'll find the man there."

The writer ended with what apparently was intended to be a caustic "bah." The missive bore a skull and cross-bones instead of a signature.

Every section of Youngstown has been searched carefully. Lakes and streams have been watched for her body and institutions throughout the state have been canvassed.

Police at one time were inclined to believe Beatrice had been spirited away and confined in an institution. They have not yet abandoned this theory.

Beatrice cannot talk, although her parents say they taught her their home address so that she could speak it distinctly enough to be understood by a stranger. The child required all the attention of an infant and had a strange penchant for crawling and for rolling down little hills.

Chief McNicolas said late today that the battered automobile sold by the suspect under arrest in Cleveland will be brought to Youngstown for possible identification as the kidnaping car. The suspect formerly lived in a rooming house in Struthers, a suburb, and according to police served time for annoying young girls. The suspect had told friends in Struthers that he was going to Canton to visit a daughter, but inquiry at Canton showed that the daughter had not lived there for more than a year.

Wrecked Memorial Fully Restored

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., May 26.—Mt. Pleasant's shattered doughboy monument, wrecked when a motorist crashed into it last fall, has been re-erected and completely restored. Insurance carried by the motorist covered most of the cost.

DRY LAW IS HELD FAILURE

(Continued from Page One.)

mous increase in crime now rampant. This is indicated by cases brought before me. We have not adequate laws for enforcement of the prohibition act. There is no denying the fact that when a case is tried in any of our large cities for violations of the prohibition laws, it is next to impossible to get a jury that will convict. It is very seldom in the Allegheny county or federal courts that any conviction carries with it a penal sentence. Violators are generally let go with payment of a fine. Moonshine never will be eliminated by imposing small fines.

FACED BY CRISIS

"At the last session of the Pennsylvania Legislature, Director James M. Clark, of the Department of Public Safety, introduced a bill which would give the minor courts the power to sentence the keepers of dens of iniquity to the workhouse from 30 to 60 days without option of a fine. This bill passed the House and Senate on first reading, but was killed on second reading in the Senate. If the State Legislature would pass a bill of this type with teeth to it, the minor courts could go a long way toward eliminating the moonshine joints in Pittsburgh."

"We are facing a crisis in this country in this prohibition enforcement law and any person connected with the enforcement of the present law knows that it is a failure as it now stands. It is the most serious and outstanding problem facing the American public today and we cannot sidetrack the issue any longer. We must face the facts as they are presented. It is absolutely necessary that we must do one of two things without further delay. We must strengthen our laws or repeal the act."

MAYOR IS SILENT

Mayor Charles H. Kline and Public Safety Director James M. Clark refused to make any comment on Police Superintendent Walsh's statement.

"I read the superintendent's statement, but I have nothing to say at this time," the Mayor said. Repeated questions as to whether the mayor agreed with his subordinate's views on the question failed to get any response.

Director Clark also adopted a silent attitude.

"Sure I read the statement. I have my own ideas on prohibition. They are very decided, but I would rather not make any comment now."

RUM PROBERS MAP CAMPAIGN AS JURY RESTS

Attorneys and Investigators in Conference Reported Discussing New Evidence.

The temporary suspension of the rum conspiracy probe by the Federal grand jury has resulted in no letdown on the part of government officials in back of the sweeping investigation of illicit liquor traffic, together with ramifications in connection with the manufacture and sale of bootleg liquors in Pittsburgh.

How many persons will be indicted and whether there will be among them any politicians and police officials the government attorneys refuse to divulge, or to indicate in any manner as to what may be anticipated in grand jury returns. Since the jury recessed Friday afternoon until Thursday numerous conferences have been held between government attorneys and heads of the prohibition department. They were reported to have discussed plans for presentation of new evidence when the jury reconvenes.

Norman J. Morrison, of Washington, a special assistant to the attorney general of the United States, assigned here to assist United States District Attorney John D. Meyer, in preparing bills of indictment, left Pittsburgh Friday for Washington, but will return tomorrow, it was said.

All indications are that the probe will continue the greater part of next week and no returns of the jury will be made before June 8, as there are still more than 600 persons under subpena who have not yet appeared before the grand jurors.

NOBILE SOS HEARD REPORT

(Continued from Page One.)

fuel he felt that she could probably fly from 90 to 100 hours.

MAY HAVE HIT PEAK

In Rome the feeling was that the ship may have been forced down either by striking the peak of one of Spitzbergen's mountains in the fog or by some similar accident. In such an event the Italia was completely equipped. There was food enough for a month at least aboard the ship, while she carried rifles and fishing equipment which would enable the crew to support life over a long period by hunting and fishing in case of a landing. There were 16 men aboard the Italia including Gen. Nobile. Seven of these men were on the 1926 flight of the Norge.

At Washington the National Geographic Society advanced the suggestion that the Italia might still be afloft with a crippled radio compass. In a dispatch to this society in 1926 from the Norge, Gen. Nobile himself pointed out the difficulties of Arctic navigation, telling of the formation of ice in fuel feed pipes, the intense cold, ice formations on the coat of the dirigible and the danger of flying ice from the propellers.

WILKINS VOLUNTEERS

OSLO, Norway, May 26.—(AP.)—Capt. George H. Wilkins, who recently, with Carl B. Eielson, completed a flight from Alaska to Spitzbergen, tonight announced his willingness to go immediately to the aid of the Italian airship Italia. He said, however, that his plane was at Bergen and that it would take 10 days to get it to Spitzbergen and ready to start.

Capt. Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, Norwegian aviator, who was with Gen. Nobile in the dirigible Norge, announced tonight that he will immediately study the possibilities of carrying a relief expedition for the Italia in airplanes.

Roald Amundsen and Capt. Otto Sverdrup, two of the most experienced Arctic explorers of the world, volunteered to lead a relief expedition in search of Gen. Nobile.

The Norwegian government tonight ordered the ice ship Hobby, renowned for many years in Polar voyaging, to sail northward tomorrow from Tromson and help search for the Italia.

Nobile Relief May Bring Arctic Drama

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—An Arctic drama of more than usual intensity would be produced if Roald Amundsen, veteran polar explorer, should go to the aid of Gen. Umberto Nobile, now missing in the dirigible Italia, since there has been friction between the two men ever since the famous flight of the Norge to the North Pole in 1926.

After the flight, the published memoirs of the two men showed that all had not been smooth between them, Nobile as the builder and captain of the Norge, referring to Amundsen as merely a passenger, while Amundsen accused the Italian flier with "attempting to appropriate for Italy the last great undertaking" of his life, the flight of the dirigible over the North Pole.

NORGE ALSO MISSING

On that trip, the Norge also was missing for many hours. Radio communication had been maintained between the dirigible and land stations until the Norge crossed the Pole when no further messages were intercepted. For many hours the fate of the expedition was unknown and the world waited anxiously for news, at length to hear that the dirigible had landed safely at the tiny village of Teller, Alaska, about 90 miles from Nome.

After that air voyage, Amundsen said that his exploration was over.

Lincoln Ellsworth of New York, who had financed, at least in part, the two air expeditions of Capt. Amundsen, was the first to denounce Nobile after the Norge flight by saying that others had been responsible for the safe navigation of the dirigible from Spitabergen to Alaska.

For a year Amundsen had refused to be drawn into the controversy. In that year Nobile had been promoted from colonel to general and was decorated by the Italian government.

Then Amundsen published his auto biography and dwelt at great length on Nobile's conduct while in the air over the pole. He said that while he and Ellsworth had limited themselves to two tiny Norwegian and American flags to save weight and space, Nobile took armfuls of small Italian flags to cast into the air over the pole and finally let loose a huge flag which, Amundsen said, threatened to tie up a propeller.

AGENTS SEIZE STILL IN 'STRIP'

Federal prohibition agents on duty early Saturday morning in the "Strip" had a busy time. At 3:15 they arrested Stanley Scheleecker, 34, and seized his automobile, when, they said, he left a building at 1723 Mulberry way, with a five-gallon can of moonshine whisky, which he placed in the machine.

One hour later they arrested Frank DeLuce, 35, when he was said to have left the same building with a can of moonshine and placed it in an automobile.

The building, the agents said, was the storage plant for moonshine manufactured in a building at 55 Spring way. The latter place was also raided. There the agents reported confiscating a 200-gallon still, 70 gallons of moonshine whisky, 45 barrels of mash, 3,000 pounds of corn sugar and 50 pounds of yeast. In connection with the latter raid Robert Scarbar, 49, who, they said, was found in the building, was arrested. The three prisoners were released under bonds pending hearings.

48 END DANCE; PRIZE 55C HR.

(Continued from Page One.)

event the latter plan had been accepted they would have divided also 17½ per cent of the admissions to the second week's run of the contest.

An ultimatum by District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner that arrests would be made if the dance continued into Sunday, issued late Saturday, resulted in the decision to quit. Chief George W. Murren of the county detectives was instructed to enforce the order.

Chief Murren permitted the dance to continue until 1 o'clock daylight saving time, since that hour was the legal beginning of Sunday.

The auditorium was crowded to the doorway Saturday night by a throng that had paid a dollar each to see the finish. The admission price of 50 cents which had prevailed all week jumped to 75 cents when the crowd approached the capacity of the auditorium during the afternoon and early in the evening was raised to one dollar.

Twenty-six couples were on the floor all day Saturday. Early in the night the number was reduced to 25 when Harriet Poward of 2004 Noble street and Frank Celender of 313 Eighth street, Sharpsburg, quit when they were on the verge of collapse.

At 10 o'clock Jean Haggerty of Park View Plan, Sharpsburg, and George Hoffman, R. F. D. 2, Sharpsburg, gave up.

Following are the 24 couples who tottered on to the finish:

Marie Ferrester, 3345 Webster avenue, and Daniel M. Liebling, 549 Herron avenue.

Peggy Haley, 36 Alexes street, and Jimmie Summers, 418 Fourth avenue, Homestead.

John Bendall, Homestead Park, and Peggy Dunkle, 322 East Eighth avenue, Homestead.

Nellie Spade, 2417 Charles street, and James Schaffer, Philadelphia.

Laura Baron, 117 East Nineteenth avenue, Homestead, and Frank Leach, 1628 West street, Homestead.

Margaret Edinger, 83 Dewey street, West Etna, and Charles Sarrick, 83 Dewey street, West Etna.

Anna Bushalz, 4620 Carlston street, and John Sharac, 926 Wheeler street.

Anna King, 1717 McClure street, and Thomas Nolan, 1334 Reedsdale street.

Helen Ondo, 333 Eighth avenue, Homestead, and William Busch, 307 Evergreen avenue, Millvale.

Mary Anderson, Broughton, and Frank Zupancie, Broughton.

Thelma Perry, 236 Shady avenue, and Patsy Kacese, 7304 Race street.

Albert Staub, 111 Charles street, Knoxville, and Eleanore McGurk, 1301 Magic street.

Harry Carson, 204 Lehigh avenue, and Betty Scanlon, 208 Colonial apartments, Wilkinsburg.

Sally Bennett, 1418 McClure street, Homestead, and Donald Manson, 319 Eighth avenue, Homestead.

Sonia Lou Slovic, 836 Second avenue, New Kensington, and Buck Weaver, 7007 Hamilton avenue.

Irene Lininger, 234 East Fifth avenue, Homestead, and Buzzy Schultz, 532 City Farm Lane, Homestead.

Helen Flood, 1831 Fifth avenue, and Joseph Sayles, 603 Grant street.

Mary Olson, 318 Eighth street, Sharpsburg, and Robert Zielinski, 1324 Main street, Sharpsburg.

Italo Palmerine, Cliff street, and Lucille Sassnovo, 304 Larimer avenue.

Marion Costia Curry, and Dominick Spasbo, Curry.

Mary Skillen, 3790 Bigelow boulevard, and Archie McCartney, 7221 Lawson street.

Mary Martin, 1130 Ravine street, Munhall, and Andrew Vano, 871 Eleventh avenue, Munhall.

Carrie Rose, Johnstown, and Tommy Cardone, Johnstown.

Marie Farman, Brushton avenue, and Howard Messer, Lyric street.

EDITORIAL GETS PRAISE

(Continued from Page One.)

ing articles on highly technical or difficult questions, such as philosophy and theology, to be submitted to specialists in that line for comment, and prior to publication, and I am confident that if this practice is continued, you will make your paper almost an authoritative voice. . . .

Sincerely yours,
THOMAS F. COAKLEY,
Rector, Sacred Heart Catholic Church.
May 24, 1928.

PRAISES PAPER

Editor Sun-Telegraph:

The article is fine. Mr. Brisbane has strongly stated the well-known reasons for belief in immortality, and one good one that is new to me, "the indestructibility of force and matter." With its attractive cartoon and big print, this sort of a page is apt to be read by those who look for some "Sunday reading" in the Sunday paper.

WILLIAM CUTLER,
Pastor, Union Baptist Church.
May 23, 1928.

Editor Sun-Telegraph:

I thank you for forwarding the editorial on "Immortality" written by Arthur Brisbane. You are to be soundly approved and commended for putting in your paper such an editorial. I had been informed that Mr. Brisbane did not believe in immortality. I am glad now to believe that he thoroughly believes in it. I am glad, moreover, that you are willing to print such editorials in your paper for you may by this means render a very valuable service toward the moral welfare of mankind.

Yours sincerely,
J. ALVIN ORR,
Pastor, First United Presbyterian Church, North Side.
May 24, 1928.

Racing Fan in Long Vigil for Choice Position

Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26.

PARKING his automobile against the gates at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today, Theron Kilander of Indianapolis served notice to the "early birds" that he was going to have first choice of a parking position in the infield at the 500-mile race Wednesday.

Kilander's vigil is the longest ever undertaken here to assure a first place in line. He will sleep in his car, leaving it only to step across to a lunch stand for sandwiches. He is holding the place for himself, a companion and their two girl friends.

The vanguard of the immense crowd attracted to the city by the speedway event began to arrive today.

PLAN TO BOOST BOND ISSUE

(Continued from Page One.)

field to Island avenue, North Side, $5,343,000.

Allegheny River Boulevard, from Washington Crossing Bridge to Verona, $3,535,000.

Moss Side Boulevard, through Turtle Creek valley, $890,000.

Natrona Heights road, Harrison township, $357,000.

Pierson's Run road, Plum and Pattton townships, $425,000.

Turtle Creek borough, street improvements, $120,000.

Tarentum-Culmerville road, Frazer township, $185,000.

McNeilly avenue, Baldwin and Mt. Lebanon townships, $122,500.

Braddock avenue, North Braddock and East Pittsburgh boroughs, $117,750.

Turtle Creek-Monroeville road, Patton township, $175,000.

Ingomar road, McCandless township, $90,000.

Mowry-Gilhall-Cochrane Mills road, $199,400.

Tunnel way, Stowe township, $110,000.

Vanadium road extension, Scott township, $65,000.

Flaugherty Run road, Moon and Findley townships, $200,000.

California avenue, Avalon borough, $42,000.

Graham boulevard, Wilkinsburg borough, $73,000.

Simpson-Howell road, Elizabeth township, $150,000.

Island avenue, McKees Rocks, $53,000.

Liberty way, Port Vue borough, $74,000.

Warrendale-Bayne extension, $323,600.

PARKS

Purchase of additional land for park purposes, swimming pools, gold courses, baseball and tennis courts, $1,500,000.

COUNTY BUILDING

Erection of new county office building, jail removal and new jail in office building, $3,350,000.

BRIDGES

McKees Rocks, spanning Ohio River, from Woods Run district to Island avenue, McKees Rocks, $7,114,000.

North Side—West End bridge, spanning Ohio River, from Franklin street to South Main and Steuben streets, West End, $3,540,000.

Boston, spanning Youghiogheny River, connecting Versailles township to Boston, $900,000.

Rebuilding of South Tenth street over Monongahela River, $1,925,000.

Reconstruction of 42 minor spans in different parts of the county, $1,400,000.

ROADS

Construction and widening of roads, elimination of dangerous curves and erection of safety barriers and traffic signals, $7,000,000. Grade crossing eliminations, $1,500,000. Joint city-county improvements, $450,000.

Washington pike, Greentree borough, $110,000.

Washington road, Mt. Lebanon township, $46,000.

Laketon road, Wilkinsburg borough, $82,500.

Clever road, Kennedy, Robinson and Moon townships, $250,000.

Talbot avenue, Braddock borough, $46,000.

G. O. P. IS FOR VOTE MACHINE

(Continued from Page One.)

who will be the Republican nominee," said he, "except those men who have their lightning rods up and are hoping to get the nomination for themselves."

The pronouncements of Mayor Kline and Congressman Estep were the only ones concerning the presidency that could be called at all definite. Former Congressman William H. Coleman, presenting a resolution indorsing the administrations of President Coolidge and Gov. John S. Fisher, mentioned the names of practically every candidate for president in either party whose name has been mentioned. Coolidge and Hoover received, at that time, mere ripples of applause. The name of Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York, as well as of the other Democratic possibilities, received only silence. Former Congressman James Francis Burke seconded the resolution.

This resolution expressed confidence in an "overwhelming Republican victory" and went on to say "we pledge our loyal, enthusiastic and unwavering support to the entire national and state ticket to be elected in November, to the end that the splendid work of the Republican party shall be carried on to higher attainments."

The meeting, according to veteran observers, was the largest gathering of the city and county committees ever held in this county. The size of the audience proved a surprise in the face of the fact that no fight for position or over a resolution even had been rumored.

The resolution on voting machines was drafted by a committee consisting of Senator Harris, State Senator Morris Einstein and former Congressman William H. Coleman. In presenting it Senator Harris urged its adoption as one of the most significant steps ever taken in this state toward clean elections.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas through the efforts of the last Republican State Legislature our election laws were materially improved, and whereas the said Republican Legislature has submitted to the people of this Commonwealth a constitutional amendment providing for the use of voting machines at all future elections, and,

"Whereas, The Republican organization of Allegheny County is anxious to promote fair and honest elections by any means within their power: therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we approve the action of the Legislature in the submission of said amendment and urge its sincere and intelligent study and consideration and pledge our earnest assistance to bring about its ratification in November."

Councilman W. Y. English proposed support of the county bond issue to be voted on June 26. There was no adverse comment on the big loan, which carries $6,000,000 for a Town Hall and $1,500,000 for a municipal airport. Approval was given unanimously.

In addition to Coyne, the following officers of the City Committee were re-elected: Vice chairman, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Eleventh Ward; secretary, Robert Murray, North Side; treasurer, Senator Einstein, North Side.

Officers of the County Committee, besides Chairman Armstrong, were: Vice chairman, Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier; secretary, William H. Ziefel; treasurer, J. Boyd Euwer.

Out-of-town speakers included Charles A. Watters, of Philadelphia, Republican candidate for Auditor General, and Mrs. Gertrude L. Stauffer, of Lancaster, newly chosen vice chairman of the Republican State Committee. It was Mrs. Stauffer's first public appearance in this city.

1 DEAD, 2 HURT IN AUTO BLAST

One man was injured fatally and two others were hurt when a truck was overturned in the Three Degree road Saturday by the explosion of the vehicle's gasoline tank. The car was used in transporting milk from the farm of Alex Shapiro, of Valencia. Cause of the explosion has not been determined.

Shapiro and three Negro farm hands were on the truck when the accident ocurred. A Negro known as "Mike" suffered a fracture of the skull and died after the accident.

JAPAN ACCEPTS PROPOSAL OF U.S. FOR PEACE

Makes League Membership Condition in Agreeing to Joint Six-Power Treaty.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Japan today accepted with conditions the American proposal to enter into joint treaties designed to make armed strife between the nations of the world impossible.

But like the other powers which have accepted, all members of the league of nations and signatories of the Locarno Treaty, Japan said her obligations to the league and the Locarno pact must come first.

Japan declared that the government approved the "high and beneficent aims of the proposals which they take to imply the entire abolition of the institution of war and that they will be glad to render the most cordial co-operation towards the attainment of that end."

The note of conditional acceptance handed Charles MacVeagh, American Ambassaror, added however:

"The proposal of the United States is understood to contain nothing that would refuse to independent states the right of self defense, and nothing which is incompatible with the obligations or agreements guaranteeing the public peace, such as are embodied in the covenant of the league of nations and the treaties of Locarno.

"Accordingly, the imperial government firmly believes that agreement on a mutually acceptable text for such a treaty as is contemplated is well capable of realization by discussion between the six powers referred to, and they would be happy to collaborate with cordial good will in the discussions with the purpose of securing what they are persuaded is the common desire of all peoples of the world—namely, the cessation of wars among the nations of an era of peace."

On the question of waging a defensive war—the right of self defense—Secretary of State Kellogg is in thorough accord. As to the other provisions, he has made no official comment except the statement, "We are making progress."

American officials are still in some doubt, however, as to whether our treaty recognition of the obligations of the powers to the league of nations would prove a dangerous affiliation with that alliance.

Under the league, the adhering powers are compelled to "punish" or "suppress" any nation waging war. Therefore, under the Kellogg plan, the league members would be releasd from their obligations to the pact the moment any nation declared war.

Under these conditions, diplomatists point out, the Kellogg treaty would mean little more than a scrap of paper, as this government has learned in past exchanges the impossibility of determining the instigator of a war, and whether it is defensive or aggressive.

However it appeared certain today that the discussions will be continued. At present, Secretary Kellogg is of the opinion that this will be accomplished through the exchange of notes, although the impression grows that it will be necessary to bring the powers together in conference where the matter will be discussed by the nations' premiers.

Something For Everyone Here!

Are you seeking work? Read Help Wanted ads under classifications 4 and 6.

A large selection of vacant rooms, houses and apartments are listed today under the rental classifications.

Homes for sale in all sections and at prices and terms to suit your bank account. Read the ads now.

You'll find interesting offers in all kinds of merchandise. See classifications 86 to 92.

How about a used car for Decoration Day? See the wonderful section of good buys. Plenty like this one: 1927 Sedan for $875, beautiful 4-door car, 5 balloon tires. Yes, there are many at lower prices. Some one is going to snap this one: 1925 Ford Coupe $100, has 5 balloon tires.

See the Big Classified Section of the Sun-Telegraph Today.

Pittsburgh As Others See Us

"Pittsburgh's institutions of learning, its universities, libraries and art galleries show that industrialism need not deaden a city or klil the spiritual side of the people."

—GEORGE HO. ACE LORIMER.

GEORGE HORACE LORIMER

GEORGE HORACE LORIMER, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, born in Louisville, Ky., October 6, 1868. Educated at Yale. Contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and its editor-in-chief since 1899. Author of "Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son," Old Gorgon Graham," etc. Lives at Wyncote, Pa.

There are cities which have been made by the fiat of man, despite lack of natural endowment. But there is something inspiring in a city's being where nature intended it to be. Philadelphia on the Delaware, Chicage on its lake front, New York on its island, and Pittsburgh on its triangle all follow a natural destiny.

But Pittsburgh has not been lacking in men. They have used ores and coal and favoring transportation to fashion the steel without which our nation would have no framework on which to build its body. Back of the finances of New York, the finished products of Philadelphia and Cleveland, and the commerce of Chicago must always stand the crude might of iron and steel in which you play the major part.

Yet what would the tonnage of Pittsburgh mean if your leaders did not see farther than the aggregate of freight cars, four tracks, steel barges and myriad mills? It might be easy for such a city of hammers and forges and ingots to sink into the grossest materialism. But Mr. Carnegie knew better than that, and your living citizens know better. Pittsburgh's institutions of learning, its universities, libraries and art galleries show that industrialism need not deaden a city or kill the spiritual side of a people.

(From Letters collected by Ray Jansen, of Pittsburgh.)

Monday: Adolph Zukor, motion picture magnate.

War Dept. Inventor to Get Reward at Last

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—A draftsman in the War Department is to be rewarded by his government for inventions of mechanisms making the firing of cannon safer. Congress so decided with the approval last night by the House of a Senate bill awarding a $50,000 payment to the inventor. The measure goes to conference a the House reduced the amount of the payment.

John W. Stockett, who has served as a draftsman with the War Department for more than a quarter of a century, devised five inventions at the time of the Spanish-American War, improving the breech closing and firing mechanisms of cannon, which were accepted by the government as superior to the devices of two foreign companies.

Compensation was refused Stockett at the time of their acceptance on the ground that "it had been his business as an employe of the War Department," but Secretary Davis indorsed the award in a letter to Congress this year and said that the payment was not in conflict with President Coolidge's financial policy.

Girls Abandoned After Auto Crashes

Elizabeth Nigg, 17, and her half-sister, Alice Davis, 16, of 1033 Haller street, are recovering at their home from injuries and exposure suffered when the automobile in which they were riding Friday night overturned on Babcock boulevard. Both girls were unconscious when found by Rev. Father Michael Banfield, of Mercy Hospital. They explained they had met two men who invited them for a ride. Their companions fled when the car overturned. The girls suffered mostly from shock and exposure.

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537 WOOD STREET

Boulder Dam May Delay Adjournment

SENATORS HOPE TO SAVE OTHER BILLS BY DELAY

Johnson Takes Lead to Defeat Filibuster — Military Measures Pressed.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—The Boulder Canyon Dam bill weathered an attempt to displace it as the unfinished business of the Senate today when a motion by Senator Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, to install the army promotion list bill in its place failed by a vote of 51 to 16.

Later a proposal to take up the administration's cruiser construction bill was defeated 44 to 22.

Yielding to the pleadings of his weary colleagues, who were kept up all night on Thursday by the Muscle Shoals filibuster, Senator Johnson failed to prevent adjournment shortly after 6 o'clock tonight and adjournment was taken until Monday. Johnson has given notice he will seek a continuous session after Monday.

By JOHN T. LAMBERT.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—A powerful demand that the United States Senate stay on its job until the important business of the public is transacted today blocked the adoption of a resolution for adjournment of Congress next Tuesday.

The demand was made by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who declared that the Senate would be "faithless to its trust and to its own self respect" if it folded its tent and moved out of Washington without adopting the great Boulder Dam Canyon flood protection legislation.

The bill had passed the House by an overwhelming majority, despite the opposition of the power lobby which has raised in excess of $400,000 to defeat it.

FILIBUSTER THREATENS

In the Senate it is threatened with defeat by a filibuster conducted by Senators Ashhurst and Hayden of Arizona. The former has promised to talk his lungs out against the bill.

Senator Curtis, the Republican floor leader, presented a resolution providing for adjournment on Tuesday at 5 o'clock, and asked for its immediate consideration. Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin objected and the resolution went over until Monday.

Anticipating the Curtis resolution, Johnson had assailed the thought of the Senate's quitting its job and thus assuming the public odium of being dominated by the power trust lobby.

"If we are impotent," he said, "if we cannot give the time to the consideration of the public's business, let us quit and confess it. But I have some confidence that the Senate is not going to hang its head in shame."

JOHNSON GETS BACKING

Johnson found quickly that his keynote against adjournment had struck a responsive chord. A half dozen Senators were on their feet in support of his contention.

Senator Hale of Maine declared that the Senate "has absolutely no license to adjourn without adopting the important Naval construction program."

While time has been idled away and left the United States without any naval program, the other sea powers of the world have been going ahead with large programs of naval construction, he said.

"I want to raise my voice in protest against any idea of adjournment until the Senate of the United States has transacted the business which we have been sent here by the people of the United States to transact," exclaimed Senator Oddie of Nevada.

DEMANDS ROAD LEGISLATION

Oddie pointed out that the $75,000,000 Federal roads construction bill is now before the President and is threatened by a pocket veto.

"Let us stay here until we know what the White House is going to do with that important program of road construction," he said. "If the bill fails at the White House, the government will be without any road program whatsoever. I appeal to you in the name of the states which participate in this program, in the cause of good roads and in the interest of the several million automobile users which depend upon those roads for business and recreation, to stay here until our work is completed."

Senator Shipstead of Minnesota said the Senate would be negligent to the best interests of the people of the Mississippi Valley if it thought of adjourning now.

SPEAKS FOR BARGES

"There has been built up a splendid system of barge transportation along the Mississippi," he said, "in order that the shippers may be saved by water transportation from the high cost of railroad transportation. There is legislation pending here to provide for the needed expansion of that system.

"The Congress of the United States has provided absolutely no relief for the farmers of the West. The least it migh. do is to adopt this transportation program which would help them somewhat in the movement of their agricultural freight."

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, said he could not refrain from expressing his protest against the idea of adjournment now.

"Congress will make a very serious mistake," he said. "It cannot afford to receive the reproach of the public for failing to transact its important business."

"Any thought of adjourning while important business impends is contrary to the idea of public service," Senator Heflin, of Alabama, said.

While Heflin was speaking upon a different subject later he was interrupted by Curtis and Hayden, who were in a huddled conference near him.

"I protest against this plan of adjourning Congress by whispers," said Heflin. "Go out into the cloak room if you have any conferring to do and do not interrupt the business of this session."

Johnson filed two amendments to the Curtis resolution of adjournment. One would continue the Senate in session for another week. The second provides for adjournment next Saturday.

Hearst Papers Lauded in Fight For Boulder Dam

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 26.

PASSAGE of the Swing-Johnson Boulder Dam bill in the House was hailed as a stinging rebuke to the "Power Trust" by membeers of Congress.

The Hearst newspapers were praised by supporters of the bill for their vigorous advocacy of the measure. California's representatives in Congress in particular, expressed their appreciation of the Hearst papers' work. Senator Hiram Johnson, leader of the fight in the Upper House, said:

"The Boulder Dam bill won a remarkable victory in the House. The vote is at once a tribute to the merits of the measure and the splendid efforts of Congressman Swing and his supporters.

"At last this great constructive work is on its way. It may not see final success in this half the present session, but it is sure to be enacted in the second half of the session. All who have participated in the great and prolonged struggle are to be congratulated. Personally, I am grateful to them all, and not the least to the Hearst papers for their invaluable aid."

She's an Engineer

Photo by P. & A.

CO-ED—Esther Gettinger's an engineer. Well, maybe she isn't an engineer—but she's going to be. She's right now the only co-ed at Purdue University studying engineering. Her transit's pictured above with, of course, Engineering Esther.

Sun-Tele Newsies See "Circus Rookies"

More than 2,000 newsies, Sun-Telegraph salesmen, gathered in Loew's Penn Theater yesterday morning and had two hours of laughing at "Circus Rookies," comedy picture, featuring Karl Dane and George K. Arthur.

Entertained through the courtesy of L. Lanning, manager of the Penn, the boys met for the first time H. H. Fris, circulation director of The Sun-Tele. The youths came from all sections of Western Pennsylvania.

Shortly before 8 o'clock the van of the army of youth appeared at the theater doors. At a quarter to nine, when the picture began, the lower floor was filled.

The story of the romantic comedy revolved about the two clowns of the screen, Dane and Arthur, the latter a bungling youth who fell in love with the fair star of the Bungling Circus. Through accidental comedy mishaps, Arthur finally . . . but ask the boys when you buy your Sun-Tele tomorrow.

To Honor Sailors At Point Service

Memorial services will be held for sailors and marines who died in service of their county at the Point, at 7 p. m. next Wednesday, Memorial Day, under auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, McPherson Post No. 60, G. A. R., Mrs. W. J. Fendmer, chairman. A feature will be the dropping of roses from an airplane and by Boy Scouts from Manchester Bridge. The Rev. Dr. James R. Cox, of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, will make the address. Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, of Rodeph Shalom Synagogue, will offer prayer.

Greensburg Firemen To Honor War Heroes

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 26.—Perpetuating the names of 26 members who answered the call during the World War, Hose Company No 7, here, will dedicate a bronze memorial tablet Memorial Day.

Community Theater To Elect Directors

The annual meeting of the Community Theater of Pittsburgh will be held in Utility Hall, Philadelphia Building, Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p. m. Leo A. Levy, secretary, announced. Five members of the board of directors will be elected to replace the following directors whose two-year term has expired: Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry, Lane Thompson, president; Clarke McNair, Louis Isaacs and Mr. Levy. The Community Theater of Pittsburgh movement is gaining in impetus each day. A benefit theater party is to be held in the Shubert Pitt June 26 to raise funds for further promotion of the project.

If you want to smile, smile with Havey J. Boyle in his wanderings on the "Sidewalks of Pittsburgh" every day in The Sun-Tele.

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Unrestricted Choice of any Suit, Topcoat, Sport Suit, or Tuxedo Suit including silk vest, at one standard price—$22.50.

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Not in the "good old days," nor in recent years, have clothes so smartly styled, so rich in quality of materials, so fine in workmanship been sold at $22.50—in all our 49 years experience we have never been able to give the value we offer now—value made possible only through constantly increasing sales, tremendous expansion of production facilities, and the ever growing power of Richman resources.

Richman's Clothes not only give you the finest quality ever sold at $22.50, but in the opinion of thousands upon thousands of men who judge by experience, they are equal in every respect to clothes sold at substantially higher prices.

31 Richman Stores In 30 Cities

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Cincinnati	Buffalo
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Marion	Jamestown
Lima	New Castle
Mansfield	Grand Rapids
Hamilton	Jackson
Mount Vernon	Lansing
Zanesville	Johnstown

Richman Sales Agents Everywhere

For the benefit of those who do not live conveniently near a Richman store, we maintain a large corps of factory-trained sales agents—experienced, courteous, trustworthy men. A postal request, addressed to our factory, will bring one of them to your door with our complete showing of new style models and large samples of our pure wool fabrics.

EXTRA TROUSERS, $3—$4—$6

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS COMPANY
Factory: 1600 East 55th Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Just One Richman Store in Pittsburgh
221-223-225 Fifth Ave.
Between Wood and Market Streets

Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

No Charge for Alterations

Eighteen Election Boards Face Trial This Week

EXPECT PLEAS TO EXPEDITE FINAL CASES

Remaining Defendants to Be Arraigned Friday; Hope to End Actions Before Recess

A final drive in the prosecution of election cases to dispose of the remaining indictments for election frauds against the original group of 40 election boards comprising 200 officials is scheduled for Criminal Court this week.

Andrew T. Park, first assistant, and acting district attorney during the absence from the city for a few days of District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner, announced Saturday that the remaining 18 election boards have been listed for arraignment Friday.

MUST ENTER PLEAS

All defendants will be required to enter pleas before a board of judges consisting of Presiding Judge John A. Evans, Judge H. H. Rowand and Visiting Judge J. Frank Graff of Kittanning.

Where pleas of not guilty are recorded, defendants will be placed on trial continuously without delay so that all existing cases may be disposed of before the summer recess. It has been indicated, however, that the bulk of the remaining cases will be disposed of on pleas.

Counsel of record in these cases are Assistant District Attorneys Roy T. Clunk, George F. P. Langfitt, John F. Haggerty and Earle Jackson for the prosecution, and Attorneys Rody P. Marshall, Edward G. Coll, Harry A. Estep and M. Barney Cohen for defendants.

Charges of primary and general election irregularities last year have been made against additional boards and will be presented to the June grand jury.

Defendants listed for arraignment Friday in the order of judge of election, two inspectors and two clerks of each board, are:

THE DEFENDANTS

Eighteenth District, Twenty-fourth Ward—August Neibaur, judge; Charles Simon, Clara Bock, Philip Burns and Frank Fuller.

Twelfth District, Sixteenth Ward—Michael F. Kubiak, Walter Zmudzinski, John Kholewinski, Eleanor Sowczynski and Nellie Pietras.

Sixth District, Twentieth Ward—Rudolph Baumann, Joanna Killmeyer, Elizabeth McKeever, Helen Sullivan and Joanna Ruddy.

First District, Twenty-first Ward—Samuel J. Little, Kate Swan, Charles J. Scott, Laura Dorning and Mary Amadia.

Third District, Twenty-first Ward—Charles A. McKim, Thomas F. Walsh, Bertha C. Gebb, Michael Driscoll and Margaret Handran.

Seventh District, Twenty-first Ward—John C. Boggs, Jr., Jown W. Herr, Jr., Harry Chilcott, Christian Kramer and William Miller.

Ninth District, Twenty-first Ward—George F. Kerr, Andrew McDermott, John Graham, Harry B. McClelland, and David H. Bower.

Twelfth District, Twenty-first Ward—S. J. Allenbach, J. Reddy, F. Knox Welsh, Edward McCall and George B. Milligan.

Eleventh District, First Ward—John Martin, Rose Bennett, Nathan Bennett, Lena Mariani, Maurice Jacobson.

Seventh District, Third Ward—Carmen Bevilacqua, William Spad, Michael Balastra, Lawrence Levenson and Angelo Merino.

Fifteenth District, Third Ward—Abel Goldstein, Paul Blue and George R. Askin, David Rose and Jessie Jackson.

Sixteenth District, Third Ward—George Mack, Frank Savena, William Donnelly, Clara Jackson and Ida Butler.

Third District, Fourth Ward—Jerry Sullivan, Thomas McGrail, Martin Hanlon, Charles Rodgers and Clalvi Darnell.

Fourth District, Fourth Ward—Patrick Flaherty, James O'Toole, William Matthews, Frank Sisco and Robert Rado.

Twenty-first District, Fourth Ward—E. J. Edwards, Frank Garzam, Nat Friedman, Catherine Edwards, Mary Barnes.

Twenty-fifth District, Tenth Ward—George J. Schratz, Fred E. Glass, Frank J. Haber, Frank Boswell, Richard Vogel and Ray Schultz.

Twenty-ninth District, Fourteenth Ward—J. A. Barkmeyer, judge; Alfred Hirsch and Andrew Steinitz, clerk. (Charges against Dorothy M. Goldstein and Pearl Hirsch, ignored.)

Twenty-second District, Eighth Ward—H. W. Samuels, John J. Foley, W. P. Conley, Joseph L. Berringer, Robert H. McKeown.

CREDIT BUREAU TO SHOW PLANS

To give its members and the public an idea of how the Pittsburgh Credit Bureau operates, the merchant-owned organization, in conjunction with the Retail Credit Men's Association will hold open house in the bureau's headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce all day May 31. Executive Manager A. B. Buckeridge says the membership of the credit organization has reached 794, and that it will pass the 800 mark by open house day.

Mr. Buckeridge announces that he is assisting in the organization of a credit bureau at Indiana, Pa., meeting there during the week in the Chamber of Commerce with merchants to arrange for the organization. The new bureau at Pitcairn, which is to serve a half dozen communities in that vicinity in giving credit information regarding persons who obtain credit, has changed its name to the Allied Boroughs Credit Bureau.

CLUB TO HOLD FLOWER SHOW

Fete day at the Country Club will be set down in the heart of Pittsburgh's North Side on June 6, when the Civic Club of Allegheny county stages its flower show. The park opposite the Allegheny market will be transformed into a bower of beauty.

The flower show will be the crowning event of Pittsburgh's annual spring carnival of cleaning up and painting up, with special stress being laid on beautifying the garden. The high spot will be reached in the evening when the street will be roped off for dancing from 8 o'clock until midnight.

Every effort is being made to transform the somewhat prosaic square into a bower of beauty for the evening fete. Novel lighting effects will be used with special attention being paid to the fountain.

Looking for Fourth

Photo by International Newsreel.

STILL ROMANTIC—"I'm not yet through with romance," says Betty Randolph, New York, who seeks a divorce—her third divorce—from Gerald H. Brady, race track man. Betty's an heiress and turf devotee. She's looking for a fourth husband and hopes "to pick a winner." She first married at 15 and again at 17.

Cousin of Depew Dies Here at 83

Mrs. Susan Caroline Sloan, widow of John Sloan, and a cousin of the late Chauncey Depew, died Friday morning at the home of her son, John J. Sloan, 161 Knox avenue, Knoxville. She was 83 years old and was the daughter of Isaac and Hettie Depew Murdoch, pioneer settlers in Pittsburgh.

Her father built the old Merchant Hotel at Third avenue and Smithfield street, where she was born. Mrs. Sloan was educated at the old Ross school. In young womanhood she went to Enon Valley, where she married John Sloan May 2, 1871. He died May 2, 1895.

Mrs. Sloan was active for years in the G. A. R. Circle, serving 12 years on the executive board of the home. Although confined to her home during the past 10 years, she was active in many charities.

She leaves her son, three grandchildren, Mrs. A. V. Werling, of Gartmore avenue, Overbrook, and Regis Sloan and Mrs. Magdalene Wilkins of Knoxville; four great-grandchildren, eight neices and six nephews.

BIDS ASKED FOR 43 MI. OF ROADS

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 27.—(AP.)—Bids for approximately 43 miles of road construction and for the erection of two steel bridges will be received by the Department of Highways on June 19 and 20, it was announced today. On the first date, bidding will be received for 21 miles of highway and the construction of a two-span concrete bridge, each span with a 34-foot clearance, with a roadway width of 18 feet, situated in Wayne county over Equinunk Creek between the townships of Buckingham and Manchester.

On the following day bids will be made for 22 miles of road construction as well as for the erection of a one-span steel truss bridge with a roadway width of 18 feet situated in Wysox township, Bradford county, over Wysox Creek. The span will be 112 feet in length.

Among the road projects to be bid for on June 19 will be:

Westmoreland and Fayette, Route 186; 21,519 feet concrete in Mt. Pleasant and Bullskin townships.

Allegheny, Route 538; 18,945 feet concrete in Findley township.

Allegheny, Route 108; 8,006 feet brick in Scott township and Greentree and Carnegie boroughs.

McKean, Route 96; 4,020 feet concrete in Kane borough.

Allegheny, Route 108; 3,809 feet concrete in Heidelberg borough and Scott township.

Bids received on June 20 will be for:

Allegheny, 9,661 feet concrete in McCandless and Hampton townships.

Indiana, 5,391 feet bituminous in White township.

Washington, 6,330 feet concrete in Peters township.

Indiana, 10,247 feet grading in White township.

Indiana, Route 222; 11,665 feet, concrete in East Wheatfield township.

Indiana, Route 54; 350 feet grading and 16,356 feet concrete in Pine township.

POSTAL RATE CUT ADOPTED

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—Congress completed legislative action today on a measure to reduce postal rates on most classes of mail to the 1921 basis, thereby slashing $16,285,000 from the mail costs of the nation to take effect on next July 1.

The end of the bill's legislative journey came with the adoption by both the Senate and the House of a conference report smoothing over differences in the legislation as approved by the two bodies. The measure now goes to the President.

The conference agreement was adopted by both houses without record votes and Chairman Griest of the House Postoffice committee, author of the measure, predicted that it would meet the approval of President Coolidge.

The bill as first passed by the House proposed a reduction of $13,000,000 in postal revenues by reestablishing entirely the 1921 basis of postal rates. The Senate materially revised the measure and incorporated the 1920 rates as the basis for the charges on some classes of mail, which was estimated as likely to incur a loss in postal revenues of $31,000,000.

PA.'S DELEGATES IN HONOR SEATS AT KANSAS CITY

In Front Row With Maine and California—New York's 90 In Center of Hall

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—Maine's delegation on 15 has drawn the prize seats on the floor of the Kansas City convention, the front row in the center of the hall. On its left will be the big Pennsylvania delegation; on the right the 29 delegates from California, and immediately to the rear those from Massachusetts, according to seating plans announced today.

Behind Massachusetts will be the delegations from four other New England states—New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut, with New York's 90 representatives, the largest unit in the convention, grouped near the center of the auditorium just back of Connecticut's delegates.

SOUTHERN GROUP

Running back in the middle section from New York will be the delegations from New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Georgia and Alabama, with the Mississippi and Porto Rico delegations sharing the last row.

To the left, facing the platform, the Ohio delegation will be seated just back of the front row Pennsylvanians, then will appear the Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Michigan, Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas delegates, the latter on the last two rows. To the side near the Kentucky group will be the District of Columbia and Philippine Islands delegations.

PACIFIC GROUP

Across the hall immediately behind the up-in-front Californians will be the Oregon delegates, and then will come the delegations from Washington, Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Kansas, Montana, Hawaii, Arizona, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, New Mexico, and, on the last row, Oklahoma and Alaska.

The convention floor seating plan reserves seats extending to the sides of the hall for alternates, with the press sections, as usual, on both the left and right of the platform.

Mercer War on Dogs Enforced by Council

MERCER, Pa., May 26.—"Enforce the dog laws or resign," is the ultimatum of Mercer council to police. An order to dispose of stray and unlicensed dogs issued some months ago has been ignored, members of council contend.

Hot Campaign Shown In Sun-Tele's Poll

A hot campaign is indicated by The Sun-Telegraph's presidential poll. The ballots, through which readers disclose if they are for Hoover or Smith, and how they voted four years ago, are pouring in, and with them frequently come comments which suggest that the voters are aroused as they have not been for years. Party lines are evidently going to be broken.

"A lifelong Democrat" announces he is for Hoover, while a citizen who has voted the Republican ticket for 50 years and another who has voted it for 27 years are for Smith.

WHOLE FAMILIES CHANGE

A family in which eight voted for Coolidge four years ago will go equally solidly this year, they say, for the New York Governor. But their votes will be more than offset by those of the relatives of a man who writes: "I have four sons-in-law, and they and their wives, two sons, two unmarried daughters and four grandsons, with the wives of two of them, will all vote for Hoover."

A Smith partisan writes:

"Give the gang a vacation."

The following came written in a cramped, old-fashioned hand:

"It looks as if us old Civil War soldiers will have to enlist a Democrat to get justice, and why not Smith?

A Hoover supporter explains that he is confident President Coolidge will not submit to being "drafted."

TURNED BY FARM VETO

A man who expects to vote the Democratic ticket has turned against the Republican party, he says, because President Coolidge vetoed the farm relief bill.

"Lincoln freed the slaves; Smith will free us from prohibition,' is one comment.

An enthusiastic follower of the New Yorker predicts he will carry Allegheny county by 20,000, but an equally enthusiastic Republican thinks "Smith doesn't have a chance."

The Sun-Telegraph ballots are not printed every day, and when they do appear no extra papers are delivered to any agent, nor are papers sold in bulk. No more than three ballots may be submitted in one envelope. Thus a fairly accurate estimate of the relative strength of Hoover and Smith may be secured. Early announcement will be made of the results.

Approve Bill For Chamberlin, Levine Medals

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 26.

GOLD medals will be awarded Clarence Chamberlin, the New York to Germany flier, and his passenger, Charles A. Levine, who backed the flight, under the terms of a bill favorably reported by the House Coinage Committee. The bill already has passed the Senate.

53 Graduated at Meyersdale High

MEYERSDALE, Pa., May 26.—Dr. Charles H. Meyerholz, head of the bureau of school relations, University of Pittsburgh, delivered the address at the commencement exercises of Meyersdale High School this week. Diplomas were presented to a class of 53.

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880

DOCTORS coincide with us — alternate your shoes—for health as well as comfort and appearance.

Try Our Advice in Shoes You'll Like.

Schmidt's Shoes Fitted by X-Ray—That's Why They Fit

Extreme Sized Shoes

627 SMITHFIELD ST.

ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

Fay King, Nell Brinkley, Dorothy Flack, Helen Rowland—they all have something to interest everyone every day in The Sun-Tele.

Petot's
536 Smithfield St.

This season, this most remarkable material is among the style leaders! Submits to cleaning with soap and water and surely adds coolness to the appearance of summer attire.

The Louis heel pattern is black and white. Also comes in brown and white.

The Cuban heel style is of slightly different weave in two combinations—brown and white or black and white.

536 Smithfield St.

One Price $6 One Price $6

ONLY CADILLAC-LA SALLE
can give this
SURPASSING 8-CYLINDER PERFORMANCE

Reasons Why Cadillac-La Salle Eliminate Vibration

THE 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder Cadillac-La Salle engine consists of two cylinder blocks of four cylinders each placed opposite each other at an included angle of 90 degrees. This design results in extreme simplicity and a compactness permitting the use of a short, rigid crankshaft—a big factor in Cadillac's elimination of vibration. The outstanding advantages of this principle are superb, effortless performance; smooth, even flow of power; extremely long life.

THEIR wonderful V-type vibrationless engine enables Cadillac and La Salle to stand practically alone in the highest fine-car field.

In a very vital sense no other car is in a position to compete with Cadillac and La Salle.

Others cannot hope to give as much because they have never been able to command a market big enough to spread the cost of Cadillac high manufacturing. If cost cannot be *cut down* by volume, it must be *cut out* somehow.

Surrender and compromise are the inevitable result. There must be compromise either in materials; in size, finish and appointments; or in some other factor indispensable to the owner's comfort and the value he gets.

Cadillac has never faced this predicament. Thanks to its surpassingly large fine-car following, Cadillac is able to accomplish results almost literally impossible in any other institution.

Among these results is the famous V-type Cadillac-La Salle power plant—Cadillac's greatest contribution to the advancement of the motor car.

Whether in the new Cadillac or the La Salle, this power plant is a 90-degree, V-type Eight and these symbols stand for an engineering principle so vital to attaining the utmost in 8-cylinder performance that no man or woman seeking the best possible investment in fine cars can ignore them.

They signify the vastly superior 8-cylinder principle embodied in the arrangement of two blocks of four cylinders, each block placed opposite the other at a V-shaped angle of 90 degrees—as contrasted with the alignment of the entire eight cylinders one after the other.

This remarkable power plant, in itself, is ample reason for Cadillac and La Salle's commanding and unassailable position in the highest fine-car field.

New lower La Salle prices, $2350 to $2875. Cadillac prices, $3295 to $3950. Exclusive Fisher and Fisher-Fleetwood custom-built bodies up to $5500. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

Cadillac welcomes an opportunity to prove these statements. A phone call will bring a demonstrator at your convenience.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Division of General Motors Corporation

McALISTER BROTHERS
Cadillac Distributors for 21 Years
5607 Baum Boulevard at Fairmount Avenue

CADILLAC LA SALLE

Mrs. Willebrandt Wants to Tell About Hoover's Foe

More Picnic Sites at County Parks Needed

Additional sites for picnics and outings are needed to handle crowds anticipating visiting the county's North and South parks this summer. Park Director Paul B. Riis announced Saturday the old stone manse site, South Park, more than 100 years old, would be opened as a picnic grove. To date more than 100 permits have been issued for outings.

The following permits have been issued during the past week:

North Park—First Evangelical Church Men's Club, June 9; Men's Bible Class, Bellevue M. E. Church, July 16; First Baptist Church Sunday school, June 16; Bellevue M. E. Church of Avalon, June 16; West View M. E. Church, June 23; Sandusky Street Baptist Church Sunday school, June 30; Mothers' Club of Lawrenceville, August 2; Gibsonia Lutheran Sunday school; Babcock Lumber Company employes, June 2; Ladies of Garden Home Country Club, July 18; Gill Hall school, May 28.

South Park — Mt. Washington Men's Bible Class, June 9; Y. M. C. A. (Downtown) Boys' Club, June 2; Knoxville Young People's Union, June 16; Get Together Club of Bethel and Upper St. Clair townships, June 23; Concord Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, June 30; Hazelwood Christian Sunday school, July 10; the Philomethian Club, July 11; Mt. Washington Men's Bible Class, July 14; South Hills Women's Club, July 19; Mt. Washington Presbyterian Church Sunday school, July 21; Bethany Lutheran Sunday school, July 28; Overbrook Presbyterian Chapel Sunday school, July 28; Allegheny County Agricultural Co-operative Association, August 15; Zion Lutheran Sunday school, August 15; Mt. Washington Men's Bible Class, August 15.

14 Bitten by Dogs, 1 Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO, May 26.—(AP.)—The death of William Steger, a milk wagon driver, following the bite of a dog believed infected with rabbies, has brought a tightening of the dog embargo in Cook county.

Gov. Small issued an order providing that no dog may be brought into or taken out of the county without a health certificate.

Fourteen persons in Rogers Park, who had been bitten, were found by police and ordered to take treatment.

SHE'LL REVEAL WHAT HALE DID AS DRY AGENT

Assistant Attorney General Volunteers to Go Before Campaign Expense Probers

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, and an ardent Hoover supporter, will be the star witness before the Senate presidential campaign committee when it resumes, on Monday, its probe of campaign expenditures by presidential aspirants.

VOLUNTEERS TESTIMONY

The committee said Mrs. Willebrandt had volunteered to testify concerning Frank Hale, publisher of "Politics," an anti-Hoover weekly.

Hale testified that he was employed in the prohibition unit for five years, part of the time having been stationed in New York. Mrs. Willebrandt, in charge of prohibition matters for the Department of Justice, is said to want to testify concerning Hale's connection with prohibition enforcement.

Hale has refused to give the committee details of the source of his income which makes it possible for him to publish at a weekly loss, the magazine to attack Hoover.

OTHER WITNESSES

Among other witnesses scheduled for Monday is H. W. Weeks, described by Hale as a former secretary to Gen. Lincoln Andrews, when Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and who was said by Hale to have transmitted a threat that if Hoovver were elected President, "Washington would be made too hot and too small" for Hale unless the Hoover attacks ceased.

Other witnesses to appear are W. H. Hill, a Hoover worker in New York; Lewis C. Cassidy, of Philadelphia, to testify concerning the alleged use of Smith money there, and G. C. Hinckley, of the Association Opposed to the Prohibition Amendment.

STROKE FATAL TO REP. BUTLER

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—Representative Thomas S. Butler of Pennsylvania, chairman of the House Naval Committee, died at his home here tonight. He was 72 years of age.

The veteran House member succumbed to a heart attack suffered more than a month ago.

All members of his family except one son, Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, now in command of American Marine Corps forces in China, were at his bedside. Mrs. Butler and her two other sons had been caring for him during his illness.

SERVING SIXTEENTH TERM

Mr. Butler was serving his sixteenth continous term in the House from the Eighth Pennsylvania congressional district. His home was at West Chester, Pa.

Butler was a member of the Quaker faith but this did not prevent him from voting for American entrance into the World War. He plunged whole-heartedly in the Naval expansion under the Wilson administration and after peace had been restored held firmly to the belief that the United States Navy should be second to none. In the last years of his life he devoted his efforts to maintain the fleet up to the 5-5-3 ratio established of the Naval limitation.

OLDEST IN SERVICE

The death of "Tom" Butler, as he was known to his associates, removes from the House its oldest representative in point of continuous service and also one of its most picturesque members.

Up until the hour when he was stricken by an attack of acute heart trouble about a month ago, he was as interested and active in the proceedings of Congress and the government as a whole as any person at the Capitol.

As chairman of the House Naval Committee, Mr. Butler took an active part this session in whipping into shape the new warship construction program and led the fight in the House which resulted in that body approving the program by an overwhelming vote.

"MISS MOBILE" FREE ON BAIL

MEDIA, Pa., May 26.—(INS.)—Mrs. Vivian McDowell Page, "Miss Mobile of 1926," winner of third place honors in the Atlantic City beauty pageant, was free on $10,000 bail today for her appearance before the June grand jury on an arson charge. She was arraigned late yesterday before Judges Fronefield, Broomall and McDade. The charge arose out of the fire which damaged the Norma apartments here to the extent of $50,000 last May 9.

Frank Morganthal, of New York, Miss Mobile's companion, also was admitted to $10,000 bail pending the jury session. He was held on the same charge.

Threatened, Wife Kills Memphis Man

MEMPHIS, May 26.—(AP.)—Joseph E. Stewart, 43, former president of the Dixie Margarine Company, was shot to death in bed early today. Deputy sheriffs said his wife, Ruby, 41, told them she shot him after he had threatened her life because she would not consent to divorce him.

Used Lantern to Read, Not Fish; Is Discharged

Associated Press.

AURORA, Ill., May 26.

THE premise of this item is that the Illinois law forbids the use of a light to lure fish.

Frank Cross was charged with violating that law. He admitted the light, but denied the lure.

"The lantern," he told Judge Gorham, "was to read by."

"Ah, yes," nodded the court. "And what, may I ask, were you reading?"

"The fish and game laws" replied Cross.

"I suppose," pursued the judge, "that you recall some of the more interesting sections."

"Yes, your honor. I recall one section saying that it is illegal to use a light to lure fish, although there was no rule against using it to read by."

"The pursuit of knowledge," said the court, "is highly commendable. There is no disposition of this court to interfere with study. The case is dismissed."

Davis Coming for Foresters' Dinner

Plans are completed for the testimonial dinner to be tendered Adrian Donnelly, grand sub chief ranger of Pennsylvania, by the Italian courts of the Foresters of America in Pittsburgh at the Schenley Hotel the evening of Memorial Day, May 30. The principal speaker and honor guest will be Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, John B. Fortunato will be toastmaster and others who will make brief talks are Harry W. Mace, past supreme chief ranger, of Philadelphia; Judge Thomas J. Ford, past supreme chief ranger; George H. Reussner, grand chief ranger, of Bethlehem, Pa.; Grand Secretary Joseph J. Kelly, J. H. Forrest and F. J. Zappala.

Herminie Man's Son Barred by 'Owl Eyes'

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 26.—"Owl eyes," commonly called day blindness, is holding the wife and son of Nicola Galani, of Herminie, at Ellis Island. The son, Giovanni Galani, 16, is suffering from the malady and has been detained by immigrant inspectors. He can see at night, but is blind in daytime.

VALLEY FORGE STAMP SALE ON

VALLEY FORGE, May 26.—(AP.)—Three score stamp collecting enthusiasts braved a chilling rain for hours early today for the privilege of buying the first Valley Forge Memorial Stamps at the Valley Forge postoffice, where the stamps of this issue were put on sale at 6 a. m.

Mrs. Laura Kirkmer, former postmaster here, and daughter of a postmaster of 50 years ago, received the first stamp of this issue to be sold and cancelled in mailing.

The stamp, which commemorates the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the encampment of Washington's army at Valley Forge, is of regulation size, with a red vignette of Gen. Washington kneeling in prayer. A large tree is seen in a white background. The base of the stamp bears the inscription "Valley Forge, 1778-1928."

The stamp also was placed on sale at other postoffices.

PACIFIC PLANE TUNED FOR HOP

OAKLAND, Cal., May 26.—(INS.)—Mechanics at the Oakland airport today buzzed over the giant monoplane Southern Cross, commencing their work of preparing it for its proposed three-stop flight to Australia.

The giant craft will be put through a number of fuel and engine test hops before beginning its projected trans-Pacific flight, it was announced by Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, Australian airman, who will be chief pilot on the expedition.

The plane arrived here from Long Beach late yesterday, piloted by Capt. Kingsford-Smith, and carrying Capt. Charles T. P. Ulm, assistant pilot, Capt. Harry W. Lyon, Jr., navigator, and James Warner, radio operator.

It is planned to launch the air journey next Thursday. The destination of the first leg of the flight will be Wheeler Field, Hawaii. Brisbane, Australia, is the goal.

East Liberty Fixes Date for Its Picnic

The second annual community picnic for residents of the East End will be sponsored by the East Liberty Trade Association in Highland Park Tuesday, August 7, and A. C. MacCumbee, for the second successive year, will be general chairman. In the event of rain that day the outing will take place Wednesday, August 8, the city park authorities assuring the business men of both dates to make the picnic a certainty. John B. Golden will be marshal of the day. Committees will be named later.

At the last meeting of the board of governors the association's office force at 6008 Broad street was instructed to prepare for a membership drive to be put on October 1.

Two Ellwood City Pupils Get Medals

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., May 26.—Charlotte J. Brown and Edward Smith were presented with American Legion medal awards as the most worthy boy and girl in the local schools in point of scholarship, honor, courage and leadership.

ASQUITH POOR, FRIENDS AIDED

LONDON, May 26.—(AP.)—England received something of a shock on learning today that the late Lord Oxford and Asquith, one-time premier, who devoted his life to politics, left an estate of only about £9,000 ($45,000) and that he was relieved of financial worry during his last days by the beneficence of friends.

It was stated that a year ago a group of wealthy persons, irrespective of party, combined to give him £10,000 and an annuity of £2,500.

Had Lord Asquith, who was the husband of Margot Asquith, stuck to law instead of entering politics, he might have become a wealthy man.

If you want to smile, smile with Havey J. Boyle in his wanderings on the "Sidewalks of Pittsburgh" every day in The Sun-Tele.

SCHROEDER'S

KURTZMANN

The Unqualified Choice of Those Who Know!
New Exquisite Standard and Period Models

The New 1928 Kurtzmann Grand

$950

Finest Grand in the World

New 1928 Kurtzmann Uprights, $475 up.
New 1928 Kurtzmann Players, $650 up.
New 1928 Kurtzmann Grands, $950 to $1850.
New 1928 Kurtzmann Electrics, $825 up.
Other New Uprights, $285; Grands, $410; Players, $295

Your Old Piano Taken in Exchange or $25 Sends One Home, Balance 2 to 4 Years.

Half-Price Sale

Including those wonderful instruments that were on exhibition in the Piano Show, just ended—perfectly new, except for finger marks, etc., which will easily polish out—exquisite new models in mahogany and walnut—extra choice, real "show" specimens, at HALF PRICE! Wonderful chance!

Terms Low As $5 Per Month

UPRIGHTS		GRANDS		PLAYERS	
Knabe	$185	Steinway	$440	Kurtzmann	$225
Estey	$ 65	Chickering	$885	DeRivas	$185
Krakauer	$110	Kurtzmann	$695	Jacobs Bros.	$235
Chickering	$ 90	Brambach	$425	Hardman	$285
Steinway	$250	Knabe	$385	Autopiano	$350
Kurtzmann	$225	Kohler & Campbell	$535	Autopiano	$235
Hardman	$150	Electric Reproducer	$875	Electric	$365

RCA Radiolas—Brunswick Records—Rolls

Kurtzmann, Brambach and Autopiano Sold Only at

PHONE 4600 ATLANTIC

SCHROEDER'S

820 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

STORES: Pittsburgh, Charleroi, Butler, New Castle

Save $500 to $2000 On Your New Home

THE kind of home you will be proud of! Comfortable, roomy. Designed by prominent architects. Attractive inside and out. All modern conveniences, special kitchen cabinets, extra closets, bathroom facilities. Oak floors throughout. Newest "Air-Sealed Walls" to insure heat saving.

Easy Payments $25 to $85 per Month

"The Kimberly" 4 ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments as Low as $35

"The Glen Falls" 9 ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments as Low as $85

"The Kismet" 4 ROOMS and BATH Monthly Payments as Low as $25

Summer Cottages Ready-Cut and Fitted. As Low as $197 Ask for FREE Catalog

All Materials Included

One order delivers to your lot, as needed, all materials ready cut at our factory for complete home. No extras!

Pay $25 to $85 per Month

You pay like rent. If you own a lot we will loan you money at low rate of interest for purchase of materials. Our lower-than-market prices offer wide selection in all types.

Special Service

At all times you have assistance of our architects, building experts and field men who will enable you to secure contractors and workmen or show you proper method of doing work yourself. Over 29,300 homes have been erected by owners themselves.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

The resources of our entire hundred million dollar organization, insure your complete satisfaction. 41,200 families live in "Honor Bilt" Homes. You can obtain a real home of your own in the same easy way. Learn all the facts today! BOOK FREE!

BRING OR MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

See Our "Honor Bilt" Home Exhibit Open 8:30 to 5:30 Daily and Saturdays

Arcade Bldg. PITTSBURGH Phone: Atlantic

This coupon entitles you to our Free book of Homes. No obligation!

Name ....

Street Address .... Phone ....

City .... State .... Pitts. S. T. 5-27-28

Corns

—Out they come with a touch of "Freezone"

A corn that's out can't hurt! A touch of "Freezone" stops the aching instantly, then loosens the corn so that it lifts right off with fingers. Doesn't hurt one bit!

Get "Freezone" today. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot callouses without soreness or irritation.

(Advertisement)

Deaf? Won't You Call And Find Hearing?

We ask only fifteen minutes or a half hour of your time. And in return for it, we sincerely believe that we can give you hearing.

Our consultation rooms are conveniently located and insure privacy and restfulness. The attendants are sympathetic and skilled. And the hearing aid they demonstrate is the finest that Acousticon has ever made in 25 years of service to the deafened.

It is worn without a headband and the tiny earpiece is no larger than a silver dime. Thousands already have found hearing through it, and we honestly believe that you can, too.

TEN-DAY FREE TRIAL

Take the instrument home with you if you wish. Test it for ten days. Be sure that it's just the sort of hearing aid you've always hoped to find. Learn how clearly, how distinctly it transmits sounds to subnormal ears. Probably you'll keep it, but if you don't, you may return it without charge or obligation. If you find a call impossible, merely send your name and address to Dept. 43, for a free home test. Dictograph Products Corp., Room 901, First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.

OPTICIANS

126 Sixth Street

4010 FIFTH AVENUE

(Advertisement.)

YOU CAN'T STARVE AND BE STRONG

The theory of rigid "diet" in treating

DIABETES

is like expecting an automobile to run without gasoline. My book, "Eat and Get Well," telling how to stop useless starving and gradually eat the food you need will be sent free, postpaid, to any sufferer of diabetes. Write M. Richartz, Dept. 31, 220 W. 42nd St., New York.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

SMITHFIELD STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVENUES

Monday Suburban Day

Pittsburgh's GREATEST once-a-month Bargain Event! Our out-of-town customers (and city friends, too) may come here tomorrow and buy new apparel for the holiday at really EXTRAORDINARY SAVINGS!

For the Holiday! New

Sports Suits 1.98

Just the thing for hiking, motoring or picnicking. Pique, linon and Chalfonte crash 2-piece suits, in every new color. Sizes 34 to 46.

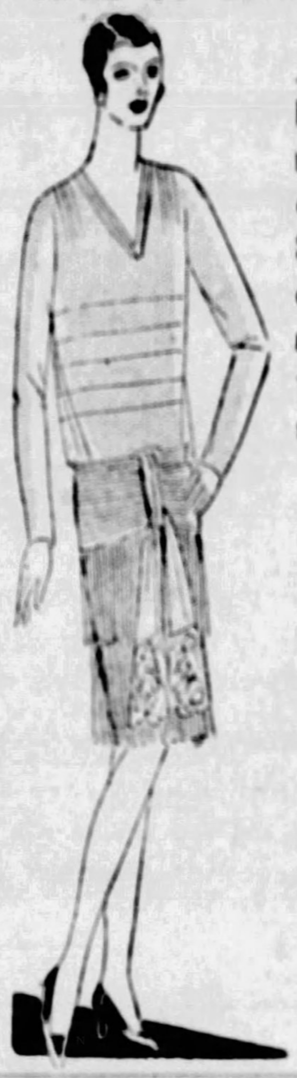
(Main Floor)

Girls' and Tots' $10 Coats. 4.44 (Fifth Floor)
Sports Skirts & Sweaters, ea. 2.98 (Main Floor)
Flowered Silk Underwear... 1.98 (Main Floor)
Fine New Silk Hose, only... 1.10 (Main Floor)
Women's New Bathing Suits 2.95 (Main Floor)

A Surprise for Our Suburban Customers

DRESSES

Made to Sell at $20 and $25 for Only $11!



A remarkable collection of beautiful new silk dresses. The majority of them specially purchased and laid aside for this Suburban Day event. Others chosen from our own finer, more expensive groups and priced at $11 for this one day's selling!

$11

Plain and Floral Georgettes and Chiffons
Silk Crepes — New Printed Silks
Washable Silk Crepes — Silk Laces
Finest Flat and Canton Crepes

Featuring dresses for Street, Afternoon, Sports Wear, Evening, Graduation, Vacation, Business—two-piece and ensemble styles. Tiers, Drapes, Lace Trimmings, Jabots. Uneven hems and necklines. All the very latest fashions. A complete list of favored colors.

Women's sizes, 36 to 46—Misses', 14 to 20—Juniors', 13 to 19. "Half" sizes, 14½ to 28½. Extra sizes to 52½.

(Other New Dresses, $16, 19.75, $25, up to 59.50)

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Third Floor)

An Important Six-Hour Sale of High-Type

New Spring Coats

Planned expressly to give our out-of-town customers something really UNUSUAL in the way of values. Specially selected coats from our finer, higher-priced stocks marked to 15.75 and 23.75 for six intensive hours' selling Monday. So all our suburban customers (those using daylight savings, too) may have equal chance to choose these wonderful coats, we will not start the sale until 10 o'clock. Since the values are so unusual, we must limit the quantity and will therefore end the sale at 4 P. M.

NEW SPRING COATS THAT SOLD AT $25, PRICED 15.75
NEW SPRING COATS THAT SOLD AT $35, PRICED 15.75
NEW SPRING COATS THAT SOLD AT $45, PRICED 23.75
NEW SPRING COATS THAT SOLD AT $55, PRICED 23.75

15.75

Silk Failles, Bengalines, Moires, Fine Twills, Satins, Kashas, Broadcloths, Velvets, Imported Mixtures, Etc.

The season's VERY LATEST MODELS—New cape coats, scarf effects. Coats with fur collars, with fur to the elbow, with fur cuffs. The new satin trims. Coats in all the wanted colors. Every garment SILK LINED! Your choice from 10 to 4 o'clock tomorrow, 15.75 and 23.75.

Women's Sizes, 36-46. Misses', 14-20. Juniors', 13-19. Extra Sizes, 42½-52½.

23.75

(Other Coats, $29, $33, $44, up to 99.75)

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

IN OUR FAMOUS BARGAIN BASEMENT

Monday, A Most Remarkable Low Priced Sale of New

SILK DRESSES

ACTUALLY MADE TO SELL AT $4, $5 AND $6!

Sports Silks
Flat Crepes
Print. Charmeuses
Canton Crepes
Printed Crepes

MARVELOUS DRESSES in every way. JUST IMAGINE! Brand new SILK Dresses, WORTH $4, $5 and $6, for only 2.88. Why, you could not buy the cheapest kind of silks and make them for TWICE the price!

Sports Frocks — Two-Piece Models — Mandarin Blouses — Pleats — Jabots — Uneven Hems — Flares, etc.

All the most favored new colors including the ever popular BLACK. Sizes for women and misses, 14 to 46.

$2.88 BASEMENT

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—DRESSES—Basement)

GET INTO THE HABIT

of reading The Sun-Telegraph Classified Advertisements. Many a home has in it a bargain selected from these columns.

EUROPE RUSH BEGINS AS 9 LINERS SAIL

Leviathan Leads Armada Carrying 10,000 Passengers Across Atlantic.

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—The summer rush to Europe got under way today with more than 10,000 passengers, including many notables of business, diplomacy, the stage and screen, aboard nine liners.

Heading this mighty armada was the United States Liner Leviathan with about 1,300 passengers, and the Italian Liner Conte Grande with 1,365.

The France of the French line, scheduled to sail at 12:30 o'clock this morning, was held up one hour to accommodate a party of 20 persons from San Francisco who had been delayed in reaching New York. They arrived at 1:10 a. m. and were taken to the dock in a special bus provided by the French line to speed their arrival.

PADEREWSKI ABOARD

Among the 599 passengers aboard the France were Ignace Jan Paderewski, famous pianist and former premier of Poland; Marion Talley, Metropolitan Opera star, and her two sisters, Helen and Florence; Dagmar Godowsky, screen actress; Otis Skinner, actor; Marguerite D'Alvarez, of the Chicago Opera Company, and James G. Condon of Chicago, bound for England to rejoin his wife and daughter for the return trip to the United States.

Sailing aboard the White Star Liner Homeric a few minutes ahead were J. M. Davis, president of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad; Irving T. Bush, head of the Bush Terminal, and Phil Scott, British heavyweight boxer, who had been campaigning in this country.

SMITH BACKER SAILS

On the Leviathan sailing later in the day were William F. Keeny, New York contractor and leading contributor to Gov. Smith's preconvention campaign fund, with a party of friends; Charles S. Wilson, minister to Bulgaria; Franklin Mott Gunther, minister to Egypt; Maj. Thomas Walsh, Boston attorney and brother of Senator David I. Walsh; George Arliss, actor; Jesse E. Lasky, motion picture producer, and Miss Fannie Hurst, novelist.

Other outbound liners were the Scythia, of the Cunard Line; the North German Liner Yorck, the Holland-American Liner New Amsterdam, the Scandinavian-American Liner Oscar II and the Hamburg-American Liner Albert Ballin.

OSTEOPATHS TO HOLD MEETING

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—A number of Pittsburgh doctors are expected here next Friday and Saturday to attend the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Association. More than 300 practicing physicians of the state will attend the sessions which are to be devoted to discussion of advanced methods of treatment of illness and disease.

Cancer and other malignant diseases will head the topics of discussion under one phase of the program. One paper will reveal a startling method whereby acute cases of infantile paralysis have been relieved within 30 minutes.

Motion pictures and specially prepared clinics will contribute to the exposition of technique and theory that will begin Friday morning at 9 o'clock and continue until Saturday afternoon. Among the speakers will be men nationally known as leaders in their profession.

On the basis of a report prepared by a sub-committee of the association's executive council, the convention will be asked to join in a concerted program of education, nationwide in scope, warning the modern girl to beware of strenuous athletics.

Among the doctors making up the contingent from Pittsburgh expected at the convention, will be Dr. Harry E. Goehring.

Fayette Game Warden Frees Beaver Pair

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 26.—Game Warden R. G. Bryson has released a pair of beaver along Meadow Run at the request of Fayette County Fish and Game Protective Association. Several more pairs are to be released.

Trade In Your Old Furniture
Like Your Automobile

Come in and make your selection of new Furniture, Rugs or Range from our immense stock from America's finest factories and we will take your old furniture as part payment on the new. You will be satisfied with our liberal allowance on your old furniture. Our big six-story building is full of the season's finest home furnishings and our prices are the lowest in the city. LIBERAL CREDIT EXTENDED TO ALL.

$10 DOWN

on any Bedroom, Living Room, Dining Room or Kitchen Suite and your old furniture taken as part payment.

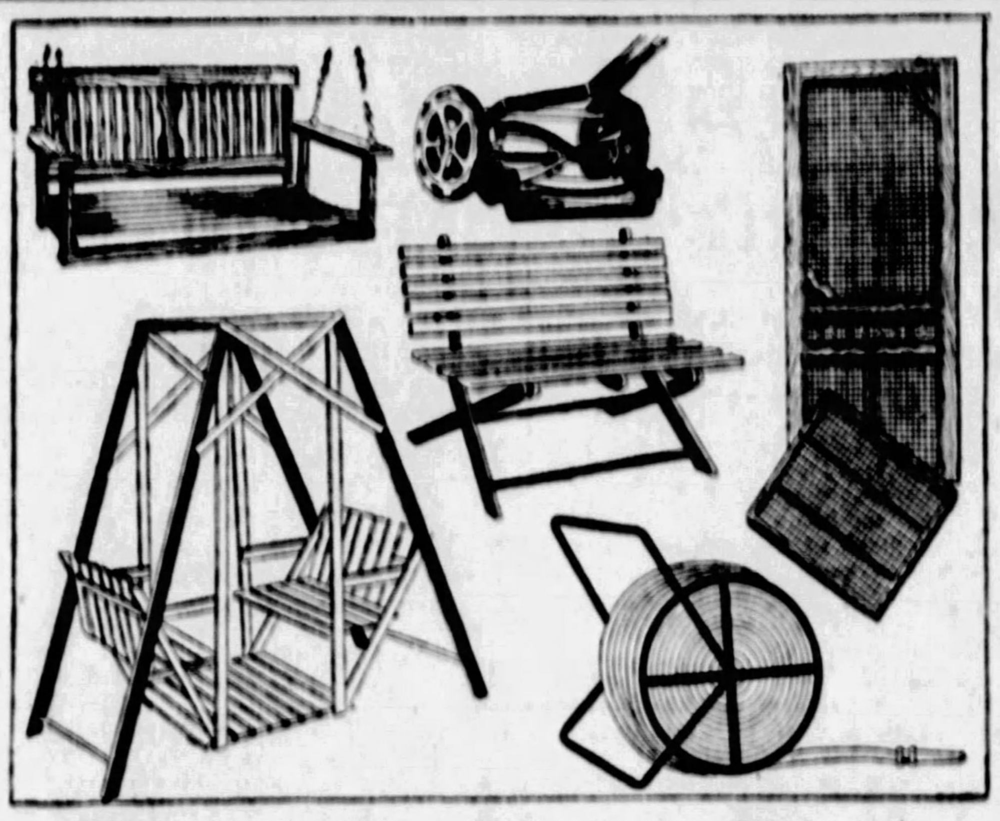
A BEAUTIFUL GIFT FREE WITH EACH SUITE!

No traded-in furniture is brought into our store but is sold in the Used Furniture Department of Olbum's, 113 Federal Street, North Side.

PITT Furniture Co.
932-934 Penn Avenue
BETWEEN NINTH AND TENTH

If you want to smile, smile with Havey J. Boyle in his wanderings on the "Sidewalks of Pittsburgh" every day in The Sun-Tele.

GIMBELS STORE-W



Things the Home Needs in Summer—at Savings

Peerless Lawn Mowers
Three-blade, high-grade lawn mowers, fully guaranteed.
12-inch blade $4.89
14-inch blade $5.95
16-inch blade $6.95

Screen Doors
All Standard Sizes
WALNUT STAINED FINISH DOORS with black wire cloth, **$1.89.**
FANCY DOORS of natural wood, nicely varnished, **$2.95.**
SOLID LOWER PANEL DOORS with 1⅛-inch stiles; with galvanized cloth, **$3.95.**

Solid Oak Swings
$3.45
With steel rod through the frame. 4 feet wide; with chains.

Rose Bushes, 4 for $1.00
Field grown, 2-year stock. All the wanted varieties.

Goodyear Garden Hose
Hose made of 5-ply black rubber. With couplings.
25-ft., ½-inch hose $2.50
50-ft., ½-inch hose $4.75
25-ft., ⅝-inch hose $2.75
50-ft., ⅝-inch hose $4.95

Window Screens
Hardwood extension screens made with black wire cloth. Both sizes are the extension style, opening to 33 inches. Limited quantities.
18 in. extends to 33 in.) 49c
24 in. extends to 33 in.) 59c

Goshen Lawn Swings
$12.95
All bolted, natural finish with red trimmings.

Rambler Roses, 5 for $1.00
Climbing roses of hardy stock.

Gimbels—HOUSEFURNISHINGS—Seventh Floor

Cannon Crinkled Bedspreads $3.50 Grade—New Low Price

$1.79

One of the loveliest of cotton spreads in a beautiful jacquard weave. Made by the famous Cannon mills, known for the excellent quality of their weaves. In single and double bed sizes. Several boudoir shades.

Novelty Rayon Spreads
Regularly selling for $3.95. Closely woven and very attractive in three different styles. Seamless. Several boudoir shades..... $2.39

Rayon Brocaded Spreads
Regularly $9.95. Wide puffed sides. An extra heavy rayon satin in a beautiful brocaded pattern. Single and large double bed sizes...... $5.95

Gimbels—BEDDING DEPT.—Second Floor

42-Piece Dinner Set of Princess Ivory, $6.50 Grade

$4.99

Regularly Priced $6.50

Practical dinnerware for six. American semi-porcelain with plain gold line or decorated with red and yellow floral pattern.

6 dinner plates
6 bread and butter plates
6 soup plates
6 tea cups and saucers
6 fruit saucers
2 open vegetable dishes
1 meat platter
1 creamer
1 sugar bowl

Gimbels—CHINA—Seventh Floor

Rayon Drapery Damask of $2.50 to $3.50 Grades

$1.66 Yd.

Brightly colored 50-inch materials, priced especially low because of the Store-Wide Sale. A wide choice is offered in many designs, in shades of rose, blue, green, gold, and various color combinations. Striped and all-over effects.

Gimbels—DRAPERIES—Sixth Floor

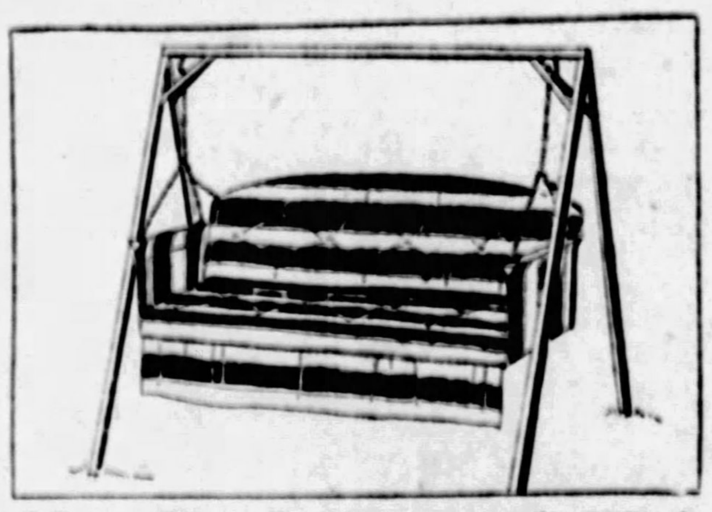
New Metal Bed Outfit Specially Priced

Heavy steel bed, finished in brown enamel. A helical coil spring, finished in gray enamel, and a 50-pound layer felt mattress, comprise this exceptional outfit. All sizes. $29.75

Panel End Coil Da-Bed

Serviceable da-bed, opening to a 4/0 size, with panels at each end, complete with well-made 30-pound cotton pad, covered with colorful cretonnes. Fine for the spare bedroom. $29.75

Gimbels—BEDDING—Sixth Floor



New Couch Hammock With Stand, Complete for

$17

Regular $29.50 Grade

A special purchase of 50 of these excellent porch hammocks are available at this unusual price. Padded with all-cotton rolled edge mattress and back, button tufted, magazine pockets with wide French arms, in heavy painted duck.

Gimbels—SPORTING GOODS—Fifth Floor

Washable All-Silk Printed Foulards

$1.09 Yard

Light, Medium or Dark Backgrounds
Wide Variety of New Designs

A delightfully practical fabric, especially for Summer wear. Tubs quickly without losing any of its freshness. All-silk satin twill weave of usually high quality. Offered at the very beginning of the season at a great saving for you.

Allover prints, polka dots, and other attractive designs in medium or small patterns. Many color backgrounds including tans, navy and white.

Gimbels—SILKS—Second Floor

9x12 Rugs for Rooms of Various Types

Turkana Rugs of Regular $47.50 Grade, Now Offered at

$37.50

Popular, durable rugs in a remarkable range of new designs. In shades of taupe, rose, tan, etc.

Worsted Wilton Rugs of Regular $125.00 Grade, Your Choice at

$99.00

Extra heavy quality woven of fine combed yarns. Reproducing the coloring and design of imported carpets. With linen fringed ends.

Seamless Axminster Rugs of Regular $35.00 Grade, Now Priced at

$29.50

New Oriental patternings in pleasingly blended color combinations. A deep pile and serviceable rug.

Gimbels—RUGS—Sixth Floor

Watches and Clocks

Specially Priced

MEN'S WATCHES—Attractive pocket watches, $10.00 grade, at **$4.95.**

WOMEN'S WRIST WATCHES—Ribbon bands. Special at **$10.00.**

SETH THOMAS CLOCKS—Beautiful and dependable mantel clocks. **$12.95.**

ALARM CLOCKS — Special at **$1[illegible].**

Gimbels—Street Floor

Silverware

Priced Less

BOUDOIR LAMPS—Silver-plated base with silk shades in various shapes and colors. **$1.49.**

CANDLESTICKS — Sterling silver. Low style. Pair **$3.45.**

Gimbels—Street Floor

Neckwear and Flowers, Special

FLOWERS — New assortment of costume flowers for suit, dress or coat. Complete color range. **39c.**

NECKWEAR — Collar and cuff sets, vestees, etc., of lace, crepe or crepe de chine. **59c.**

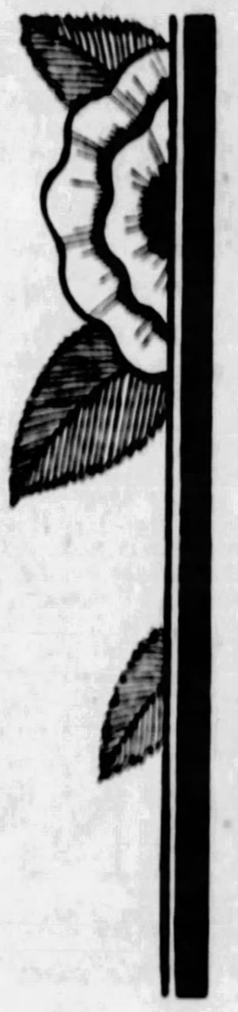
Gimbels—Street Floor

Articles for Manicuring

Specially Priced

35c Cutex Preparations—now **25c.**
Mirror Nail Polish—**25c.**
Buffers—**79c.**
Nail Files—**19c.**
Tweezers—**39c.**
Nippers—**$1.19.**
Cuticle Scissors—**79c.**
Nail Brushes—**45c.**
Hyglo Sets—**79c.**
French Toilet Soap—Made by Societe Hygienique. Box of 3 cakes, **55c.** 4 boxes, **$2.00.**

Gimbels—Street Floor



WHAT a Sale, says beautiful. The mer the prices, lower than any a Sale, to be sure! Pi Gimbel Store closer and this event. We've obser which people are shoppi values are not to be exc in any group the thing Sale will be distinctive . , Monday-Tuesday featu happy Holiday in the lar

GIMBEL B
Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street.

Reserved Seat Tickets for the Barnum & Bail
Gimbels, St

HOLIDA SUMMER

FOR WOMEN
FOR MISSES

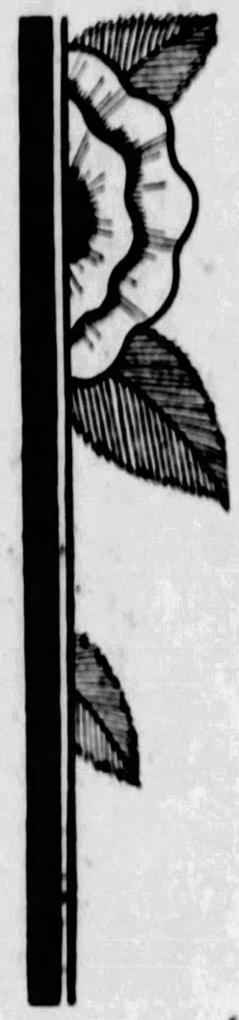
$1

Beginning Tomorrow at 9 C of Them Would Ordinaril

This is the event! There have been dress dresses, perhaps . . . some talked about such surpassing values. A wealth o to evening . . . each fashionably est many frocks with harmonizing c fons, plain and printed.

Gimbels—

FIRST
IDE SALE



tsburgh. The store is
andise, just right. And
e dared hope. What
urgh has taken the
loser unto herself in
l the happy spirit in
... confident that the
led... confident that
rom this Store-Wide
nd admired. These
pave the way for a
Gimbel circle.

ROTHERS
Phone ATlantic 4400

ircus on Sale, Beginning Tomorrow, at Floor.

Y SALE
DRESSES
FOR LARGE WOMEN
FOR SMALL WOMEN

3

ock. 1,000 Dresses, Many
ell at Twice This Price.

and dress sales ... some with more
full pages, to be sure ... but never
dels for every occasion from sports
hed for Summer. Yes... many,
... and a multiplicity of chif-
e rest you must see!

ONS—Third Floor

A Special Group of Women's Bathing Suits

A Rib-Stitch Suit of 100% Pure Wool in the Most Attractive Colors

$2.95

A good beginning for the swimming season... woolen bathing suits in the universal one-piece style. Colors are Jockey red, Kelly green, orange, copen or black. Sizes 32 to 46.

Blazer Stripe Two-Piece Suits

Special, **$3.95**

The jauntiest thing for the beach... blazer striped ribbed suits with plain colored trunks to match. Pure wool and firmly knit.

Gimbels—BATHING SUITS—Fourth Floor

Fashonia* Silk Hosiery Reduced

These Two Groups Specially Priced During the Store-Wide Sale

$1.29 — 3 Pairs, $3.75
$1.55 — 3 Pairs, $4.50

It is only on rare occasions, such as the Store-Wide Sale, that you are able to secure these fine stockings at this tremendous saving. Made exclusively for Gimbel Brothers, every pair must conform to the highest standards.

At $1.29 or 3 Pairs For $3.75

Fashonia H—Sheer chiffon, clearly and evenly woven, very fine gauge. Silk to the top with silk plaited soles. Regularly $1.50 pair.

At $1.55 or 3 Pairs For $4.50

Fashonia A—Heavy service weight with four-inch lisle garter welts and lisle soles. Regularly $1.85.

Fashonia B—Sheer silk to the top, an excellent weight for general wear. Silk plaited soles. Regularly $1.85.

Fashonia C—Sheer chiffon silk to the top. Silk plaited soles. Regularly $1.65.

*Trade Mark Registered.

Gimbels—WOMEN'S HOSIERY—Street Floor

Girls' Sports Apparel

VELVETEEN AND FLANNEL JACKETS — Colorful jackets in red, blue, green, black and copen. Also a good array of two-tone blazer stripes. Sizes 6 to 14. **$3.95.**

PLEATED SKIRTS — Wool crepe, crepe de chine and flannel skirts in colors to wear with jackets. **$2.95.**

KNICKER SUITS—Sports tweed suits with vestee and sleeveless jacket. **$2.95.**

OVERBLOUSES —Broadcloth blouses, white, tan or blue, to wear with pleated skirts. **$1.95.**

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Infants' and Wee Tots' Apparel

ORGANDY CARRIAGE HATS—Elastic back—white and dainty colors—for babies, **$1.59.**

SLIP-OVER SWEATERS — Pastel shades with nursery designs, **$1.59.**

BOYS' LINEN SUITS—White and color combinations, sizes 2 to 5, **$1.79.**

RUBEN'S SHIRTS—Made of wool, **75c.**

INFANTS' DRESSES—Handmade and hand-embroidered, some sleeveless, **$1.39** and **$1.59.**

INFANTS' GERTRUDES — Hand made, **59c** and **79c.**

Gimbels—Fourth Floor

Semi-Venetian Mirrors, $3.69

Regular $5.00 grade. Etched mirrors, size 10x22 inches, in fine frames.

Gimbels—Balcony

Wall Paper

ROOM LOT INEXPENSIVE PAPERS—Florals, stripes, granites, blocks, etc. 10 bolts wall and 20 yards binder. Complete **$1.00**

18 AND 30-IN. PAPERS—Varnish papers, tapestries, sprays, florals and two-tones. Sold with binders. Bolt **15c**

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

Sweaters and Skirts Are Fashion's Holiday Dictum

Select your sweater and its complementary skirt in the Sportswear Shop here if you would be certain of its rightness.

SWEATERS

At $2.89 Slip-on and coat sweaters of fine worsted yarns, zephyr combinations and Persian rayons. White and pastels.

At $3.95 Light colored slip-ons of light-weight woolens interwoven with metallic threads in the chic new manner.

At $7.95 Sports slip-ons and cardigan coats of silk and wool, with modern designs in self colors. With the new five-point neckline. Pastel tones.

SKIRTS

At $5.95 Sports skirts of wool crepe with narrow or wide-and-narrow combination pleats. Pastel and high tones.

At $7.95 Wool crepe skirts, narrow pleated all around. Colors to harmonize with sweaters.

At $10 Flat silk crepe skirts, wide pleated all around. White and pastel tones. Made on bodice.

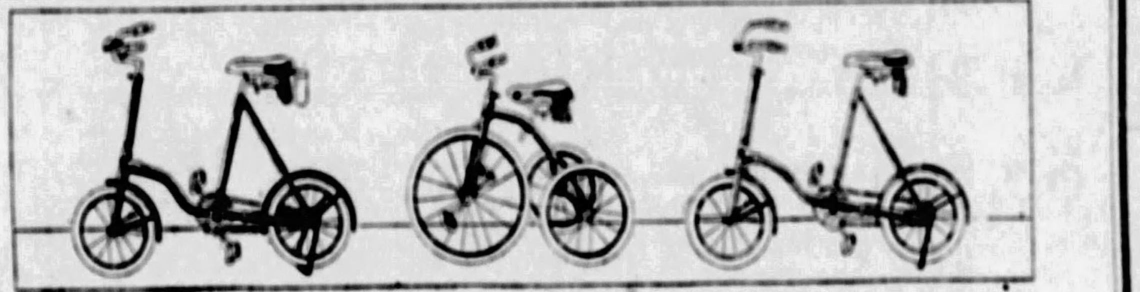
Gimbels—SPORTSWEAR SHOP—Third Floor

400 Sports Hats for Memorial Day

$2.95

Straw and felt. Narrow and wide brims. White and all sports colors. For misses, women and matrons. All head sizes. Extra feature.

Gimbels—Second Floor



"Fairy" Wheel Toys, Special

Fairy Velocipedes

With heavy tubular frames, ball-bearing wheels, cushion rubber tires, rubber pedal and grips. Red enamel finish.

$10.95 Size	$ 8.45
$12.95 Size	$10.45
$14.95 Size	$12.45

Sidewalk Bikes

High-grade bikes with the New Departure coaster brake; mud guards, tool bag, bell, etc.

$16.95 Size	$15.95
$21.95 Size	$18.95
$24.95 Size	$21.95

"Rover" Sidewalk Bike—By the Same Makers. With Coaster Brake. $12.95

Gimbels—TOYS—Sixth Floor

Imported Linen Knickers for Boys and Youths—Amazing Offer

4945 Pairs of "Lamm Gleneagles" Knickers Made of the Finest Imported Linen... The Most Important Sale of the Season For Boys and Youths

Sizes for Boys 6 to 15 Years — **98c** — *Sizes for Youths 15 to 18 Years*

$1.95, $2.95 and $3.95 Grades

Linens from Belgium, Germany, Ireland, Czecho-Slovakia ... in an incalculable number of patterns and colorings. Plaids and checks of all sizes, two-tone designs, all-white in self checks or diagonal patterns... tans, blues, browns, grays. All are "Lamm Gleneagles" Knickers, conceded to be the finest make of golf and plus-4 sport trousers.

Note These Eight Features

1—20 bar tacks at the points of greatest strain.

2—Rear pockets welted.

3—Non-tear buckles at the knee... easily removed while knickers are being laundered.

4—Bone buttons.

5—English half-top pockets—easy to slip in the hands; keep contents from falling out.

6—Tapered waist, lined with twill.

7—Pleats at the knee for comfortable fullness.

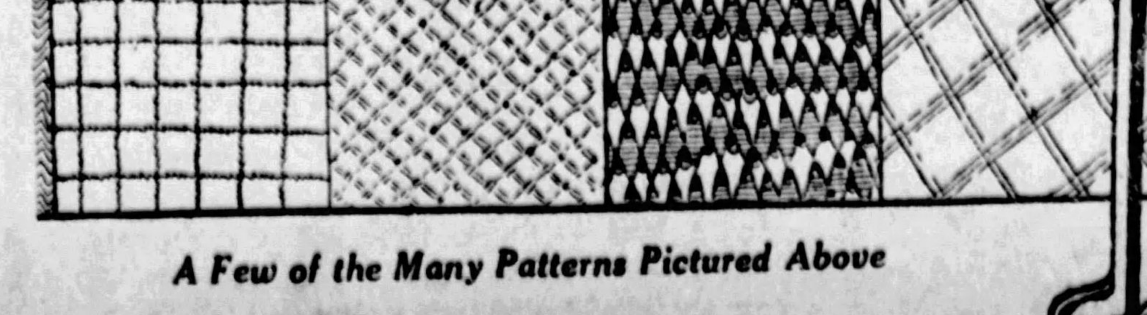
8—Pockets are very deep to insure safety of contents.

HERE ARE THE SIZES:

Sizes	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
Quantity	26	40	51	98	387	439	431	619	635	680	645	447	447

Ellen Kent Will Fill Your Mail or Phone Orders

Gimbels—BOYS' SHOP—Fourth Floor



A Few of the Many Patterns Pictured Above

Speaker

BANQUET—James J. Davis, secretary of labor, will be principal speaker and honor guest at the banquet of Foresters of America, Western Pennsylvania members, Wednesday, at Hotel Schenley. A class of 700 will be initiated at Moose Temple before the banquet.

PLAN EAST END OUTING ON 4TH

Believing that an earlier start will assure a greater celebration, the Pittsburgh Board of Trade, which, for more than a quarter of a century, has been conducting the Fourth of July celebrations in the East End, is launching, next week, its preliminary work for the Independence Day celebration at Highland Park.

The board of directors last week unanimously voted to make tentative plans, at once, for the coming celebration. Charles W. Brown, president, will appoint committees next week.

The athletic events and band concerts will be held at Hess Field, Highland Park. Aquatic events will be held on Lake Carnegie. Loving cups and gold, silver and bronze medals will be the prizes. Plans will be made to have this year's annual Pittsburgh Board of Trade marathon run the best ever held.

GRADUATES TO VISIT CAPITALS

The graduating class of the Oakdale High School, of 20 pupils, with Miss Ethel G. Henderson of the faculty as chaperon, leave Monday for Harrisburg and Washington. After viewing the State Capitol the class will view the National Capitol and will be present in Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Day when President Coolidge delivers the address in exercises there. The class will return June 1.

Commencement exercises were held on Thursday evening in the high school auditorium, with William S. McMunn delivering the valedictory and Elnore Beaumont the salutatory. Charles R. Keenan, vice president of the school board, presented the diplomas. Preston Allen, of Pittsburgh, made the address to the class.

BULB BARGAINS

1ST BULB SET $1.00
2ND BULB SET FREE

Think of it! A dollar set of high-grade bulbs absolutely FREE with every set you order at the regular price of $1.00. This great offer is made to get our new illustrated catalog in your hands at once to secure new customers this week. Every set offered is a real bargain at the regular price of $1.00. Two of these fine sets at $1.00 are more than a bargain—they are a gift. You should order all the bulbs and roots you will want to plant this spring and DO IT NOW.

5 Colossal Cactus Dahlias	$1.00
5 Choice Decorative Dahlias	1.00
3 Rare Peony-Flo'd Dahlias	1.00
8 Fine Mixed Dahlias	1.00
7 Gorgeous Cannas	1.00
10 Beautiful Garden Iris	1.00
3 Wonderful Japanese Iris	1.00
20 Exhibition Gladioli	1.00
10 Named Gladioli	1.00
15 Variegated Gladioli	1.00

1st Set $1, 2nd Set FREE

Remember, with every set ordered at $1.00 you may choose a second set absolutely FREE, giving you two $1.00 bulb sets for only $1.00, four $1.00 bulb sets for only $2.00, and ten sets for only $5.00. You can't beat this offer or even equal it, so why not send in your order NOW?

GROWERS' SALES CO
MAIN 7, CLINTON, N. J.
Add 15c for postage, packing, insurance

To be beautiful is possible and desirable. Maria Jeritza, noted beauty, writes a daily article on "How to Be Beautiful." They're sane, worth-while, and to be found nearly every day in The Sun-Tele.

Asks School Strike End

Saved After Six Days In Mather Mine, Dies

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 26. — Less than 24 hours after he had been rescued from the Mather mine, where he had been entombed for six days following the explosion of last Saturday, John Wade, 38, Negro miner, died today in Waynesburg Hospital. Lungs weakened by inhaling the deadly after damp during his wanderings in the mine workings fell prey to pneumonia shortly after he was brought to the surface.

Wade, who leaves a wife and three children, was found about 8 o'clock Friday night, and when lifted to the surface was able to tell little of what happened. His mind was clouded

He was rushed to the emergency hospital at the time, where he was treated during the night and this morning was brought to Waynesburg Hospital. Six hours later he was dead, efforts of physicians to stem the ravages of pneumonia being unavailing.

WILSON'S—*The Men's Store of Pittsburgh*—WILSON'S

Wilson Suits

In the Better Fabrics

Never Approached Before at

$35

Suits that represent the utmost in value-giving. Carefully selected long wearing woolens in beautiful new Spring patterns and colorings. Faultlessly tailored and shown in a variety that's as outstanding and surprising as the value.

Clothes purchased up to 5 P. M. Tuesday will be ready for Decoration Day

George W. Wilson

The Men's Store of Pittsburgh

Smithfield St. and Seventh Ave.

TEACHER WILL MAKE APPEAL TO STUDENTS

Decision Reached at Conference Between 'Fired' Principal, Ohio State Director.

COLUMBUS, O., May 26.—(AP.)—Personal appeal to the 150 striking students of the Glenwood High School, New Boston, a Portsmouth suburb, to return to their studies will be made by Bernard Higley, deposed principal, at a mass meeting of students and their parents at the school building Monday night.

This action was decided upon at a conference today with State Director of Education John L. Clifton, participated in by Higley, J. E. Ross, superintendent of the New Boston schools, and T. Howard Winters, Assistant Director of Education.

The students refused to attend classes following the action of a majority of the board of education in refusing to re-employ Principal Higley and two teachers. Parents backed the students.

Following the conference, Director Clifton said the school board's action must be upheld, but that he foresaw no difficulty in Higley and the two teachers obtaining positions elsewhere and that he personally would recommend them for positions in other schools.

GRADUATE MAY TRAINING CLASS

The third annual graduation exercises of May's Sales Training School, sponsored by the May Drug Company, were held Wednesday evening, in the K. of C. auditorium, Fifth avenue and Bellefield street.

Addresses were delivered by the Rev. James F. Carroll, dean of the college of arts and letters, Duquesne University; George B. Ryland, vice president and managing director of The May Drug Company; Dean Hugh C. Muldoon of the school of pharmacy, Duquesne University; William J. Hug, May Drug Company, F. W. Walker, general manager of May's stores, and Dean James H. Greene, of the school of retail research training, University of Pittsburgh, who presented diplomas to the graduates. These were read by George Lessig and Florence Smith. Hasele Deutsch delivered an address of welcome to the graduates. Musical selections were given by the Hohman trio and the Madruco quartet, with Scalzo's orchestra. R. E. Lansbery was master of ceremonies.

Mortgages Increase In Mercer County

MERCER, Pa., May 26.—An increase of 50 per cent in the number of mortgages filed in Mercer County this year has been noted by the county recorder. The number of real estate transfers, as recorded in deeds, has diminished by the same percentage.

Syria Auto Club to Hold Cabaret Dinner

Syria Temple Automobile Club will hold a cabaret dinner and dance at the Willows, Oakmont, Monday night. Eva Tanguay heads the entertainment program. Frank A. Demms, William J. Soost and Maurice Cavitt have charge of the arrangements.

Champions

FRANK HUTCHINSON

JAMES·P. HUTCHINSON

ORATORS—Inheriting from their father, a Methodist minister, their forensic talent, Frank and James Hutchison, both have won the West Virginia oratorical championships this year. James won a gold medal and a four-year scholarship to the state university when he was named state high school orator. Frank won, for the second time, the state collegiate oratorical honors. He gets his A. B. degree from Wesleyan next month.

$29,000 FINES UNDER DRY ACT

Fines aggregating $29,000 and jail and penitentiary sentences totaling 24 years and 21 days were imposed on violators of the Federal laws during the first three weeks, ended yesterday, of the May term of the United States District Court. The balance of the term will be given over almost entirely to civil litigation.

A resume of criminal prosecutions during the three weeks by United States District Attorney John D. Meyer and his assistants shows 167 pleas of guilty, 30 trials, 21 convictions, six acquittals, three directed verdicts, 26 cases nolle prossed, three bonds forfeited, 28 defendants placed on probation, three sent to reformatories and one to a government training school.

A large majority of those entering pleas were defendants in indictments and complaints charging violations of the national prohibition law.

ISLAM GROTTO WILL COMPETE

Four hundred members of Islam Grotto, led by Harry A. Little, Monarch, will leave Monday morning for Richmond, Va., where the thirty-ninth annual convention of the Supreme Council, Mystic Order Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm, is to be held June 5, 6 and 7.

Included in the local delegation will be the Persian Patrol, which will compete in the drills during the three days of the convention, the band, and the entire degree team.

Thirty thousand members of the order are expected to participate in the festivities which have been arranged in the Virginia capital.

Terms Arranged

EICHENLAUBS

FOR BETTER FURNITURE

2 Stores 3501-3503 BUTLER STREET 816-818 FEDERAL ST., N. S. 2 Stores

We Deliver Free Anywhere

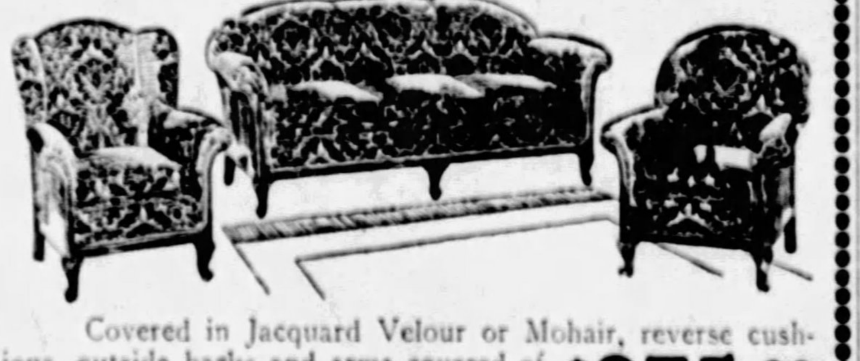
Beautiful

Etched Mirror

SPECIAL $3.98

Made in three distinct sections; polychrome frame.

3-Pce. Overstuffed Suite



Covered in Jacquard Velour or Mohair, reverse cushions, outside backs and arms covered of same material. Full spring construction. These suites will be a good buy at..... $275.00

SPECIAL PRICE—MOHAIR $165.00

Genuine

Cedar Chest

Sale Price $23.00

Value $40.00

Five-ply walnut top and front. Sealtite lid; double lock corners; genuine cedar interior.

WHAT EICHENLAUBS SELL IS GOOD

FLAGS—FLAGS

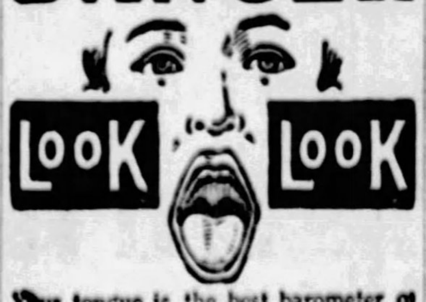
Special

3'x5'	4'x6'	5'x8'
98c	$1.48	$1.98

Flag Pole, holder and rope complete. Flags are fast colors, sewed stripes and heavy grade bunting.

Open Evenings by Appointment.

DANGER



Your tongue is the best barometer of your physical condition. Look at it every morning before breakfast. If it is coated with white, yellow or brown coloring, and does not have a clean red appearance you are constipated and not well.

Heed Its Warning

Constipation causes more ailments than all other diseases, and is the result of not having a daily bowel movement. Sick-headache, indigestion, biliousness and sallow complexion follow. Ask your druggist for a 25c red paper package of CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS "Safe Laxative". Take a dose to-night and continue one pill after each meal. Don't stop—until your tongue is clean. You will be surprised at the tonic effect this doctor's formula will have on you.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

FIRST STORE-WIDE SALE

ATlantic 4400

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

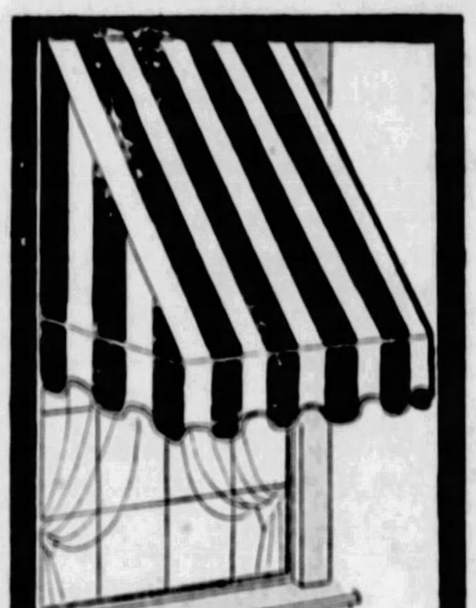
GIMBELS · DOWNSTAIRS

Fix Up Your Home..Porch.. and Lawn for Memorial Day!

So many of one's leisure Summer hours can be spent so comfortably and enjoyably on the porch or lawn if it is equipped with the necessary comforts! This is an opportune time to fulfill all your needs!

5,000 Window Awnings

Sizes 30, 36, 42 and 48 Inches Wide!



$1.19

Iron Frames, Rope and Fixtures for Putting Up Are Included!

Window awnings made from blue, brown or tan 6-ounce awning stripes . . . in all wanted sizes . . . at a price that should sell the entire lot out in a day! Exceptionally good quality canvas. Colors guaranteed not to run. Buy all the awnings you need at this Store-Wide Sale price!

5,000 Yards Awning Canvas, Yard 19c

Blue, Brown or Tan Stripes

Cretonne Chair Pads

50c

Fit ordinary size chairs. Covered with cretonne to match the swing and porch cushions.

Drop Awnings

Made from blue, brown or tan striped 6-ounce awning (to match window awnings)

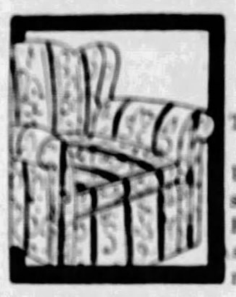
5 ft........$1.57
6 ft........$2.07
7 ft........$[illegible]
8 ft........$3.07
10 ft........$3.67
12 ft........$[illegible]

Cretonne Swing Pads

Well filled, cretonne covered and button tufted.

4-ft. Wide, $2.47
5-ft. Wide, $2.94
6-ft. Wide, $3.47

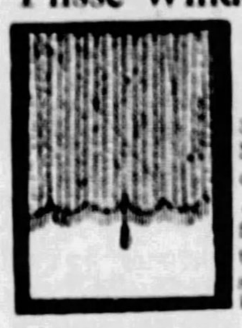
3-Piece Slip Covers



$12.47

Thorowear covers ...resembling Belgian linen striped covers. For covering new styles of living room furniture.

Plisse Window Shades



75c

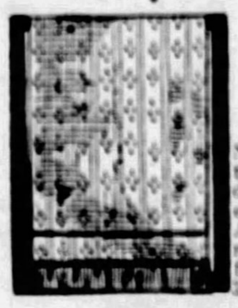
39 inches wide. Made of cream-color krinkle cloth ...scalloped and fringed. Guaranteed rollers. Tassels and fixtures included.

Red Cedar Chests

$16.77

Constructed of genuine Tennessee red cedar. Beautifully finished. Several different styles. 44 to 48 inches long.

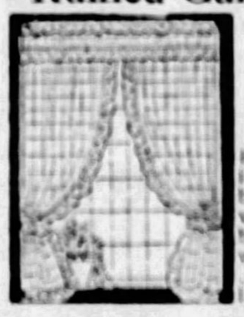
Rayon Panels



$1.00

New striped patterns and all-over designs. Gold, ecru and cream. All with 3-inch rayon bullion fringe at bottom. 36 inches wide.

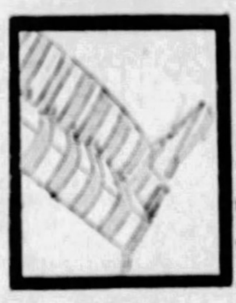
Ruffled Curtains, Pr.



77c

Five-piece sets... including tiebacks and 52-inch valance. Of crossbar voile or scrim with white ruffles ...some stitched in color.

Couch Hammocks



$14.77

6-foot style; covered with sunfast painted duck materials. Padded backs and seats; magazine pockets. Extra length chains.

Ready-Made "Thorowear" Cogswell Chair Covers, $6.47

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Women's "Arch Fitta" Low Shoes Exclusive at Gimbels!

Exceptional Shoes for So Low a Price

$3.94

Brown Kidskin! Black Kidskin! Patent Leather!

A Representative From the "Arch Fitta" Factory Will Be Here to Explain the Exclusive Features of this Make!

Warmer weather demands that one's shoes be constructed and fitted with the greatest care! "Arch Fitta" Health Shoes, made exclusively for Gimbels Downstairs Store, are designed to fit properly. Every pair has the steel shank built into each shoe to hold the arch of one's foot in the position intended by nature. Narrow heel models with all leather heel, finished with rubber top lift.

Come in tomorrow, be fitted correctly . . . and you will enjoy more thoroughly your Memorial Day outing! Sizes 3 to 9, B, C, D and E widths.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—UPPER LEVEL

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street — Phone ATlantic 4400

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Planes and Posses Hunt Bandit Killers of Three

REVENGE NOTE FOUND IN SLAIN DOCTOR'S AUTO

Fate of Assistant Bank Cashier, Kidnaped During Holdup, Still in Doubt.

DIGHTON, Kan., May 26.—(AP.)—Roused by the slaying of a physician called to dress the wounds of one of four desperadoes who Wednesday killed two officials of a bank at Lamar, Col., hundreds of possemen from four states today were patroling the rough country north of here.

Discovery of the body of Dr. W. W. Wineinger, of Dighton, near Oakley, in West Central Kansas yesterday, centered the search in that district. The physician was lured from his home here Thursday night by a man who said a friend had been injured in a tractor accident. The doctor's body was found by a road about 25 miles south of Oakley. He had been shot in the head and had been dead only a short time when officers reached the scene shortly after noon. His automobile had been pushed over an embankment.

FIND NOTE

A note scrawled on a shoe box cover was found in the car. It said:

"Oh, you murderers—Ye—Drs. Sweet revenge Dickon—Co—Enterprise."

While officers were unable to link the note with previous developments, it was thought that the wounded robber may have died while undergoing treatment and that Dr. Wineinger was slain when the three desperadoes resumed their flight without the handicap of caring for their companion. There is a town named Enterprise in Dickinson county in East Central Kansas.

Finding of the physician's body increased fears for the safety of E. A. Kessinger, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Lamar, who was kidnaped after the robbers shot the cashier and president and fled with upwards of $20,000 in cash and Liberty Bonds. During the search yesterday there were persistent reports that Kessinger's body had been found near Scott City, Kan., but possemen denied this.

WOMAN FORCED TO AID

While the fugitives were reported at several places in Northwestern Kansas and Southwestern Nebraska, the last place all four were known to have visited was Trinidad, Col. Entering a drug store there Wednesday night they forced a woman to attend the wounded man. She said he had a serious wound in the side and also had been shot in the arm. He was wounded in an exchange of shots with bank officials, in which A. N. Parrish, president of the bank, and his son, John Parrish, cashier, were killed.

Belief that the robbers had turned West again, caused Wyoming officers to send posses through Northeast Colorado to aid volunteers in Kansas and Nebraska.

PLANES AID SEARCH

With two airplanes already aiding searchers, a passenger ship, carrying machine guns, was sent from Denver to assure an ample supply of arms and ammunition should the robbers be located. Officers said they did not expect the men would ask or give quarter, if cornered.

Word was received from the sheriff at Santa Barbara, Cal., that three of the robbers were believed to have lived there until a few days before the Lamar holdup. The sheriff said an informant, who professed to have heard the men plan the robbery, had revealed details causing him to attach some significance to the report. The informant gave the names of three of the men and said he understood they were to pick up a fourth man in Los Angeles. One of them was said to have served a sentence in an Oklahoma prison, while another is wanted at Santa Barbara on charges of stealing an automobile.

President

THIEL—Donald G. McGarey, Greenville, has been elected president of student council, Thiel College. He relinquished the presidency of the junior class to take the position. He is business manager of the freshman handbook publication for next year.

MORROW BEGINS JOURNEY HOME

MEXICO CITY, May 26.—(AP.)—Dwight W. Morrow, American ambassador to Mexico, left Mexico City this morning for a month's visit to the United States.

It was the ambassador's first visit to the United States since he became ambassador last October. During the trip he will confer with President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg and will spend most of his time on a vacation in North Haven, Me.

Personal representatives of President Calles and the foreign diplomatic corps bade Mr. Morrow goodbye at the station. The Morrow party, which included Mrs. Morrow, their daughter, Constance, and Allan Dawson, third secretary at the embassy, traveled in a private car sent from New York for the trip.

BELIEVE GRID STAR SLAIN

COLUMBUS, O., May 26.—Police today were at a loss as to whether John A. Weldon, former star halfback and at one time captain of the Lafayette College football team, whose body was found in a ravine near here Thursday, was murdered or committed suicide.

When found, Weldon had a bullet hole in his head and his body was neatly covered with newspapers. An automatic pistol and one discharged cartridge lay beside him.

The first belief of relatives was that Weldon killed himself because he was out of work, but police were inclined to doubt the theory inasmuch as the man's pockets were empty and gave the appearance of being rifled.

Weldon formerly lived in Watertown, N. Y.

DELEGATE LIST SHOWS HOOVER, SMITH LEADING

Overlapping of Claims for President Complicates Situation.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—All the 1,089 delegates to the Republican national convention except the 19 from West Virginia has been selected. A majority, 545, will be required to nominate.

Seven states and the District of Columbia have not designated their representation, aggregating 158 delegates, at the Democratic convention where the vote will total 1,100. Two-thirds, or 733 1-3, will be needed for nomination.

In the table below, the total after each candidate's name represents delegates instructed, pledged or claimed for him by his political managers, and not the number conceded to him by his opponents. There are over-lapping claims in a number of states.

The present lineup:

REPUBLICANS.

Hoover—515½, of which 116 are in dispute.

Alabama, 15; Arizona, 4; Arkansas, 6; California, 29; Colorado, 14; Delaware, 4; Florida, 10; Georgia, 1; Iowa, 3; Kentucky, 29; Louisiana, 12; Maine, 15; Maryland, 19; Massachusetts, 37; Michigan, 33; Minnesota, 7; Missouri, 10; Montana, 5½; Nebraska, 9; Nevada, 8; New Hampshire, 11; New Jersey, 31; New Mexico, 7; New York, 47; North Carolina, 10; Ohio, 31; Oregon, 13; Rhode Island, 13; Tennessee, 19; Utah, 11; Vermont, 11; Virginia, 15; Washington, 17; Wisconsin, 7; Hawaii, 2; Philippines, 2.

Norris—33, of which 16 are in dispute. Nebraska, 16; Wisconsin, 17.

Sixteen of the 19 Nebraska delegates also are claimed by Lowden managers and nine of them are claimed for Hoover.

Watson—33. Indiana, 33.

Borah—11. Idaho, 11.

At present none of the candidates is claiming the following 169 delegates, already selected: Connecticut, 17; Delaware, 5; Georgia, 15; Illinois, 6; Massachusetts, 2; Missouri, 4; New York, 43; Pennsylvania, 79; Wyoming, 9; District of Columbia, 2; Porto Rico, 2. There also are contesting delegations of 12 from Mississippi and 26 from Texas, which are not included in the claimed totals for any candidate.

DEMOCRATS.

Smith—634, of which 76 are in dispute.

Arizona, 6; California, 26; Colorado, 8; Connecticut, 14; Delaware, 6; Idaho, 8; Illinois, 58; Iowa, 26; Louisiana, 20; Maine, 12; Massachusetts, 36; Michigan, 30; Minnesota, 24; Montana, 8; Nevada, 6; New Hampshire, 8; New Jersey, 28; New Mexico, 6; New York, 90; North Dakota, 10; Ohio, 1; Oklahoma, 20; Oregon, 10; Pennsylvania, 66; Rhode Island, 10; South Dakota, 10; Utah, 7; Vermont, 8; Washington, 14; Wisconsin, 26; Wyoming, 6; Alaska, 6; Hawaii, 6; Philippines, 6; Porto Rico, 6; Virgin Islands, 2.

Smith's claim to the following 76 delegates is disputed by opponents: Illinois, 12; Louisiana, 20; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 16; Utah, 2; Porto Rico, 6.

Reed—117, of which 81 are in dispute. Illinois, 12; Kansas, 20; Missouri, 36; Oklahoma, 20; Pennsylvania, 24; Utah, 5. The claim of Reed's managers to all but the 36 Missouri delegates is disputed by his opponents.

Pomerene—47. Ohio, 47.

George—28. Georgia, 28.

Hull—24. Tennessee, 24.

Ayres—20, claimed also by Reed's managers. Kansas, 20.

Hitchcock—16. Nebraska, 16.

Ritchie—16. Maryland, 16.

The above table does not include the 30 Indiana delegates, still to be selected, who will be instructed for Woollen as a result of the Indiana primary vote.

At present, no candidate is claiming definitely the following 44 Democratic delegates, already chosen: Alabama 24; Arkansas, 18; Colorado, 4; South Carolina, 18; two contesting delegations of six are expected from the Canal Zone, one uninstructed, the other pledged to Smith.

ASK NEW TRIAL IN POTTER WILL

A motion for a new trial in the case wherein Attorney Lawrence B. Cook was declared the beneficiary of the will of the late Robert J. Potter, 81 Arlington avenue, was filed Saturday before Judge Josiah Cohen in Common Pleas Court.

The jury which heard the case in Judge Elder W. Marshall's court, decided that the Potter will, which also named Miss Ellen E. Haley, a stenographer in Cook's office, as a beneficiary to the extent of $7,500, decided thatt he document, written by Attorney Edmund W. Arthur, was a valid one. Attorney Cook was counsel for Mr. Potter and Miss Haley did Mr. Potter's clerical work and looked after many of his business affairs. A number of Potter's cousins, headed by W. L. Donaldson, are attacking the validity of the will, which involves property valued at about $150,000. Attorney William A. Challener represents the relatives and Rody P. Marshall and Henry G. Wasson, Mr. Cook.

Railways Employes Arrange Boat Ride

More than 1,000 members of the Pittsburgh Railway Company employes association will take a boat ride tomorrow night on the Homer Smith, the occasion being the first summer outing of the association. The committee in charge is composed of E. J. Leindecker, M. Coyne, L. Schmertz and H. R. Stucky. F. T. Manning is chairman of the publicity committee. The evening on board will be given over to cards and dancing. The boat will leave at 8:15 o'clock.

"Fox's" Sister Held On Fraud Charge

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26.—Mary Hickman, 18, sister of William Edward Hickman, condemned slayer of Marion Parker, Los Angeles school girl, was arrested here today, charged with defrauding several stores of merchandise. Upon plea of Charles Edwards, former chief of police here, and friend of the Hickman family, the girl was to be held as a "mental patient," police said.

Hurt on Trolley, Woman Asks $10,000

Internal injuries and a dislocated ankle, sustained when a street car on which she was a strap hanger stopped suddenly and threw her, are worth $10,000 damages, according to Mrs. Helen Milton, of Whittaker, who brought suit in Common Pleas Court against the Pittsburgh Railways Company Saturday. The accident happened near Duquesne Junction.

FLYING DEVICES ON DISPLAY AT AIRCRAFT SHOW

'Movies' in Kaufmann's Auditorium of Famous Flights; Landing Fields Shown.

Kaufmann's auditorium this week is given over to the most complete aviation exhibit ever shown in Pittsburgh. Forty-five exhibitors, including manufacturers of airplanes and accessories, aerial equipment, airport lights, aero motors, safety devices, etc. The exhibition, which opened Saturday, will continue until June 2, inclusive.

Hovering over the Fifth avenue entrance on the first floor of the store is a fully equipped plane. It is probably the nearest approach to the famous "flivver plane" which is expected in a few years to make aviation as common as motoring is today. The little plane has a wing spread of about 20 feet, goes 10 miles on a gallon of gasoline and is said to have extraordinary climbing power and speed. It is small enough to land or take off on an acre lot.

LANDING FIELDS SHOWN

Visitors were interested in the landing field exhibit, showing replicas of famous landing fields, the engineering feats necessary to produce modern airports and the scientific reasons for their peculiar construction. Radio sets such as were used by Commander Richard H. Byrd and Donald McMillan on their polar expeditions are on view, together with collapsible rubber boats, Arctic flying suits, water-distilling apparatus and other equipment to enable fliers to defy the elements.

The air corps of the United States Army has a display illustrating the use of anti-aircraft guns, aerial bombs and machine guns, range-finders and compasses.

"MOVIES" OF FLIGHTS

During the exhibit motion pictures of famous world flights which have made history during the last few years will be projected on the screen. Much interest is attracted by a large balloon, inflated and ready for flight, which was furnished by a manufacturers of ballons. It is a type similar to those which will participate in the elimination races which will take place at Bettis Field Memorial Day.

Among the exhibitors are the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Stinson Aircraft Corporation, Sikorsky Manufacturing Company, Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Ford Motor Company, the Bell Telephone Company, Westinghouse Lamp Company and others equally well known.

Pittsburgh Students Get Internes' Jobs

Eight students from Pittsburgh and vicinity are among the members of the senior class of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School whose appointment as internes to leading hospitals throughout the country has just been announced.

Members of the Western Pennsylvania group, together with the hospitals at which they will serve, are as follows: Richard J. Kelly, 3515 Beechwood avenue; John A. Malcolm, 541 Sherwood street, and James E. McClenahan, Bellevue, Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh; Harry Schluederberg, Pittsburgh, Chestnut Hill Hospital, Pa.; John U. Lenox, Wilkinsburg, Philadelphia General Hospital; Laura E. McClure, New Wilmington, Harrisburg Hospital, Harrisburg, Pa.; Vincent L. Marino, 133 Carver street, Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, and James R. Van Meter, Ambridge, Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Lawmakers to Speak At Druggists' Outing

One of the big features of the summer meeting, outing, Lake Erie white fish dinner and thirtieth anniversary celebration of the Western Pennsylvania Retail Druggists' Association to be held at Conneaut Lake Park, Friday, June 1, will be the address of Frank Crowthers, of Schenectady, N. Y., member of Congress. He will speak in the evening. State Representative J. Elder Peeler, of Indiana county, will address the afternoon gathering.

McKay to Be Mercer Memorial Speaker

MERCER, Pa., May 26.—Local patriotic organizations will decorate graves of war dead in 13 cemeteries in this district Memorial Day, Wednesday. District Attorney Leo McKay, of Mercer county, will give the principal address.

$11,076 Spent in State Primary By Democrats

The Democratic primary election campaign in Pennsylvania cost $11,076 with miscellaneous bills unpaid estimated not more than $600, according to the expense account filed Saturday with Clerk of Courts S. J. Topley. A balanced ledger is indicated by the account, with receipts from Democrats throughout the state aggregating $11,625. The account was filed by Joseph F. Guffey, chairman, and David L. Lawrence, treasurer, of the Democratic State primary committee.

The list of contributors is headed by George R. Van Namee, who gave $5,000, and Sedgwick Kestler, donating $1,000. The following contributed $500: A. C. Kronenwetter, Mr. Guffey, John H. Bigelow, Thomas F. Farrell, Charles D. McAvoy and Samuel E. Shull. Other contributors are: E. J. Lynett, $300; John R. Collins, $250; Andrew Kreslin, $200; James O. Doherty, $125; C. E. Sautters, H. Hornbostel, B. B. McGinnis, S. Forry Loucks, Joseph P. Jennings, Andrew J. Casey, P. J. Casey, W. D. George, John Kehoe, Thomas Kehoe, Gordon H. Gilley and Gordon Nagle, $100 each; Gertrude Ely, Michael Gross, Fred I. Shoemaker, J. K. Ake, Canon Brothers and Robert S. Bright, $50 each; Henry J. Butler, A. S. Gavin, Emanuel Furth and George W. Norris, $25 each; William Bowden, $15; William B. Burns, $10.

Among the expenditures listed are: D. L. Lawrence, for watchers at Allegheny County polls, $400; James Houlahen, for watchers at the Millvale polls, $100; Thomas A. Daugherty, for watchers at the Sharpsburg polls, $125; John O'Donnell, as a contribution to the Democratic city committee of Philadelphia, $2,000; E. B. Zimmerman, secretarial and traveling expenses, $4,134.75. The balance was spent for postage, automobile hire, hire of halls, clerical hire, office supplies, telephones, printing and traveling expenses.

To be beautiful is possible and desirable. Maria Jeritza, noted beauty, writes a daily article on "How to Be Beautiful." They're sane, worth-while, and to be found nearly every day in The Sun-Tele.

McMillan Electric

Five Beautiful Models $84 to $350

Trade In Your Old Phonograph or Piano

CASH OR TERMS

also Brunswick Panatrope R. C. A. Radiolas

GRAY & MARTIN

Jenkins Arcade, Second Floor

SENSATIONAL FURNACE OFFER!

$139 75 CASH COMPLETELY INSTALLED

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

This Furnace installed complete with pipes. Guaranteed to heat medium size house to 70°

NO DOWN PAYMENT

1 Year to Pay

ACT NOW

As this offer is limited to our present stock of Furnaces.

Now! MAIL COUPON OUR MAN WILL CALL AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

HECKLAND FURNACE CO. 335 FIFTH AVE. PITTSBURGH PA

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ADDRESS ______

HECKLAND FURNACE CO. 335 FIFTH AVE PHONE ATLANTIC 0481

Sufferers From INDIGESTION Show It in Their FACES

You are victims of your own neglect. The main cause of your ailments is BAD TEETH. See Dr. Walls, Physician-Dentist.

DR. H. V. WALLS, M. D. and D. D. S.

Post Graduate Johns Hopkins Medical School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh and Paris. Years of experience. A universal knowledge of medicine and dentistry.

Legions of Satisfied Patients

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

An iron-clad guarantee with every service.

FREE Examination, Tooth Extraction and X-Ray Service

Values to $35

Teeth gently extracted without pain in a minute, by the famous Sweet Air method. —Laughing Gas, Oxygen and Gum-Numb.

CASH OR LIBERAL CREDIT TERMS

See Dr. Walls' New Unbreakable Plates

As Low As $1 Fillings Bridgework $3

DR. WALLS M. D. & D. D. S. White Dentist Specialists

ONLY AT Physician Dentists Fifth Ave., Cor. Market St.

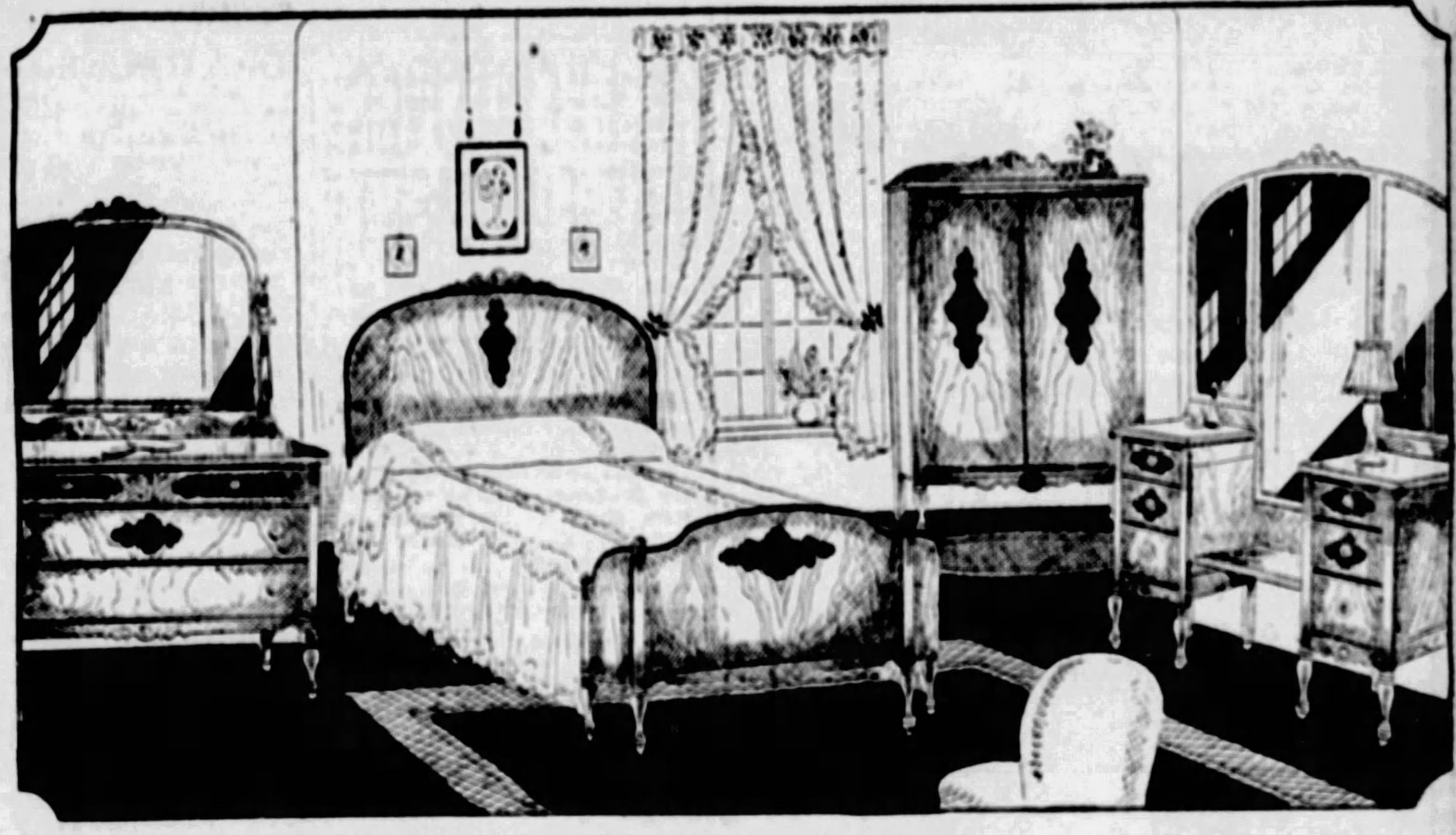
Open Evenings to 9, and Sundays 11 to 3. Phone ATlantic 1083.

All Deliveries Guaranteed for Memorial Day!

FREE GIFT WITH EVERY PURCHASE! FRIEND'S 900-908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street BEST VALUES OF THE YEAR!

31st BIRTHDAY SALE

These Are Final Sale Days! Come Now!



Monday! An Outstanding Bedroom Value!

Cool, Airy and Comfortable!

Pretty Reed Fibre Suite

With Automobile Type Coil Spring Cushions

Closely woven of best grade reed fibre this cozy group is a remarkable value at Monday's special sale price! Arm Chair, Rocker and Settee with cretonne upholstered cushions. $33.50

$1 Delivers!—$1 Weekly!

Four-Piece Suite—Full-Length Vanity, Wardrobe, Dresser and Bow-Foot Bed—Anniversary Low Priced Monday.... $125

JUST arrived in time to feature tomorrow at unusual savings! A new bedroom value that marks the final Anniversary Value-Giving as the Greatest Ever! This magnificent suite combines exceptional beauty and unusually fine workmanship. Beautifully blended walnut veneers with decorative overlays and carvings. Hand rubbed finish. You must see the suite in our store tomorrow to appreciate its exceptional value! Delivery Guaranteed for Memorial Day, if desired!

$10 Down—Easiest Payments!

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

Enjoys by Far the

Largest Sunday Circulation

Ever Attained By Any

Pittsburgh Newspaper

District to Honor Soldier Dead Memorial Day

2 OUTSTANDING SERVICES WILL FEATURE DAY

Civic and Military Organizations Join in Homage at Cemeteries.

Pittsburgh will honor its dead on Memorial Day with many services throughout the district.

In practically every cemetery some special program has been arranged, and in several of them elaborate and stirring services have been planned.

Members of the Grand Army of the Republic, the remnant of the fast-thinning ranks of Civil War veterans, will respond to a general order and participate in the two major services of the day, one in the morning at the Allegheny Cemetery, and one in the afternoon at Sewickley Cemetery.

LINE OF PARADE

Assembling in Grant street, at the Courthouse, Wednesday morning, the various posts of the G. A. R. and Sons of Veterans will parade to the Allegheny Cemetery, where special services will be conducted at the Soldiers' Plot and at the grave of Gen. Alexander Hays. Services will also be held in St. Mary's Cemetery. The parade will move at 9 o'clock, proceeding along Grant street to Fifth avenue, thence to Liberty avenue, over Sixth street to Penn avenue, where the marchers will board street cars for the cemetery.

The veterans will assemble at the Pennsylvania Station and entrain for Sewickley at 1:20 o'clock for the services being conducted by the United Spanish War Veterans at the Sewickley Cemetery. A parade from the North Side will precede the departure by train of this contingent at 1:30 o'clock from the Fort Wayne Station, Federal street.

Chaplain George A. Heineman will open the services at the Sewickley Cemetery and Past Commander Fred Zeigler, Past Commander Robert S. Cain and John P. Clancy will deliver addresses. Spanish-American war veterans and others from East Pittsburgh, Braddock, Swissvale, Wilkinsburg and East Liberty are expected to join in the observance.

SECRETARY DAVIS TO SPEAK

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will deliver the principal address at the services at Woodlawn Cemetery, Wilkinsburg, under the auspices of the War Veterans' Council, including the Spanish-American War Veterans, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. A parade, starting at Center and South streets, Wilkinsburg, at 9 o'clock, is expected to be the largest Memorial Day parade ever held in the community. John Renton, the last remaining veteran of the G. A. R. in Wilkinsburg, will speak. Huge amplifiers have been assembled at the cemetery to carry the voices of the speakers.

A memorial to the more than 900 dead removed from the old Bingham Street Methodist Episcopal Church graveyard, South Side, and buried in the South Side Cemetery, will be dedicated Memorial Day. Six lots were purchased, the memorial erected and an endowment made from the proceeds of the sale of the church grave yard, which was condemned by court order. Of the 900 dead removed last year, more than 500 were unidentified. The burials in the old grave yard date back to 1845, the year of the disastrous fire.

The E. A. Geary Post, G. A. R. will conduct services at the veterans' graves in the South Side Cemetery.

SHARPSBURG AND ETNA

The Gen. George A. Custer Post, No. 28, G. A. R., will direct Memorial Day observances in Sharpsburg and Etna. Dr. Harvey Bartle, chief medical examiner of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will deliver the principal address at the Etna Cemetery, and Charles A. Locke, member of Davis Star Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, will speak at Greenwood Cemetery, Sharpsburg.

The seven remaining members of Custer Post, G. A. R., will participate in the parade with members of the Col. F. H. Collier Camp, No. 129, Sons of Union Veterans. Other organizations in the parade will include Sharpsburg Post of the American Legion, Guyasuta Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Etna Ex-Service Club, Ladies' G. A. R. Auxiliary, Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary, Mothers of Democracy, Gold Star Mothers and the Auxiliary to the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Boy Scouts. The fire departments of both Etna and Sharpsburg will also take part.

South Hills Observance

South Hills Post No. 156, American Legion, has completed arrangements for elaborate observance of Memorial Day in South Hills, with special services at Bethel Cemetery. The congregation of Bethel Presbyterian Church, Bethel township public school children and Boy Scouts of the district, will assist. Tablet services will be conducted at Dormont, Mount Lebanon and Beechview in the morning, prior to the services at the cemetery at 10:30 o'clock.

At Calvary Cemetery, Homewood Cemetery, Uniondale Cemetery, West View and other cemeteries not otherwise mentioned for special services, the usual Memorial Day observances will take place. Graves of the honored dead will be decorated by patriotic organizations and Boy Scouts will assist in the placing of flags and flowers.

The entire city, with memories of war's sacrifice still vivid in the mind, will give full respect to the occasion, in every pulpit pastors will remind their congregations Sunday of the day and stores, banks and other business houses have decorated their establishments fittingly in honor of Memorial Day.

Services Today

CHESTER F. CLARK

JOHN B. GOLDEN

A. PATRICK FLOOD

MEMORIAL—Officers of the Pittsburgh Memorial Day Association, sponsoring the city-wide services today in Highland Park to honor the city's departed heroes, are John B. Golden, chairman, committee on arrangements; Chester F. Clark, secretary, and A. Patrick Flood, finance.

Run Over by 3 Trains, Man Only Bruised

International News Service.

NEW YORK, May 26.

If you are looking for a durable and hardy man—take 60-year-old George Hicks. He was run over by three 10-car subway trains today and scarcely hurt at all.

Hicks was waiting for a subway train when he slipped and fell to the tracks.

The train Hicks planned to take was coming into the station. There was no time to get back to the platform, so Hicks lay down in the space between the rails.

The train passed over him. Stunned and punch-drunk, but far from out, Hicks started to get up and climb back on the platform. Another train came along. He lay down between the rails again. The train passed.

A third train came and for a third time Hicks lay under it as it rolled in and out of the station. His knee and nose were bruised.

S. A. EXECUTIVES HERE FOR MEET

Lieut. Commissioner Richard Holz, of the Salvation Army, New York City, and other officials of high rank in the eastern territory of the Salvation Army were received by Mayor Charles H. Kline on the steps of the City-County Building at noon Saturday following a parade of nearly 1,000 Salvationists through the downtown section. The visitors were here attending the week-end conference of the Young People's Council. Mayor Kline complimented the officers on the work of the Salvation Army in the Pittsburgh district.

In the party were Chief Secretary E. J. Parker and Field Secretary A. T. Brewer, of New York; Col. Joseph Atkinson, of the local division; Ensign W. B. Fowle and Capts. V. P. Vaughn, Harry Painter and Vic Bryant. Large delegations from Latrobe, Johnstown and other Western Pennsylvania towns were in attendance.

Former Rochester Postmaster Dies

ROCHESTER, Pa., May 26.—William H. Black, 74, postmaster here during President Cleveland's administration died at his home in Los Angeles. He was a brother of ex-County Commissioner John Black of Rochester.

Credit Association Elects

SECOND TERM— Directors of the Credit Association of Western Pennsylvania have elected Sidney B. Congdon, vice president, Bank of Pittsburgh, N. A., their president for the second time. Other officers are L. C. Lyon, Gulf Refining Company, first vice president; John O. Gilmore, Bailey-Farrell Manufacturing Company, second vice president; Cyrus Lewis, Logan-Gregg Hardware Company, treasurer, and L. I. MacQueen, executive manager.

City Pays Tribute to Her War Heroes Today

Today is being observed as Memorial Sunday by many civic, patriotic and military organizations.

Two major events are scheduled for the day, the dedication in the Allegheny Cemetery of a memorial to the 78 killed in the Arsenal blast in 1862, and memorial services in Highland Park.

Services in the Allegheny Cemetery are under the auspices of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War and auxiliary, with A. G. Trimble, chairman of the day.

ARSENAL BLAST MEMORIAL

The memorial on which are the names of the 71 young women and 7 men killed in the arsenal explosion, will be presented by John E. Sautter and accepted for the cemetery by Marcus W. Acheson, Jr. George S. Davison will speak on "Reminiscences" and the Rev. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor of the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak on "Costly Patriotism." The benediction will be given by Rev. J. R. C. Clark and invocation by Rev. J. Kirkwood Craig.

The services will open at 3 o'clock and entrance to the cemetery will be from the Penn avenue side. Several survivors of the blast will be present at the exercises. The Pittsburgh Letter Carriers' Band and the Temple Quartet will participate.

AT HIGHLAND PARK

Forming at Fifth and South Highland avenues, uniformed veterans of the World War and civic, military and patriotic bodies will march to Highland Park, where a huge demonstration will be conducted at 3 o'clock. In the event of unfavorable weather, the service will be held in the Sheridan Square Theater.

John B. Patrick, state commander of the G. A. R., will attend memorial services this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Bayne Cemetery, Bellevue. The exercises, under the auspices of Post 162, G. A. R., and North Boroughs Post 116, American Legion, will be preceded by a parade from the borough hall to the cemetery.

Disciples of Christ Elect Rev. Carpenter

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., May 26.—The Rev. Glen Carpenter, of Beaver, was elected president of the district comprising Beaver, Butler and Lawrence counties, of the Disciples of Christ at a convention here. The Rev. C. G. Huffer, pastor of the local church, was named vice president and Miss Belle McGear, Butler, secretary treasurer.

99 to Be Graduated At Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., May 26.—A class of 99, the largest on record, will be graduated at commencement exercises of Ellwood City High School, in a local theater next Friday night. Dr. D. Clyde Alexander, president of Thiel College, will be the speaker.

Johnstown Hit by Epidemic of Measles

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 26.—Local health officials today reported an outbreak of measles, 16 cases being listed in two days.

To be beautiful is possible and desirable. Maria Jeritza, noted beauty, writes a daily article on "How to Be Beautiful." They're sane, worth-while, and to be found nearly every day in The Sun-Tele.

Father of 4 Killed In Bakerton Mine

SPANGLER, Pa., May 26.—Metro Straka, 30, miner, father of four small children, was killed at Bakerton in a fall of slate.

Decoration Day

Opens the Vacation Season. Surely We Can Help You—

MONEY,

All You Want at

Yearly Interest 6%

½% per month to 2½% storage No extras

on—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, SILVERWARE

—and on other luxuries easily spared. Complete charge on $5.00 to $25.00 is but 15c to 75c. Yearly loans with renewals unlimited, or repayments monthly on our new, monthly budget plan. Modern, electrically protected deposit vaults. You can seal your own valuables; Returned — original seal undisturbed. Convenient, confidential, considerate always. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous bank-like service

¾ Century, Dependable Institution.

Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—Ten important loan firms (of several million dollars capital) combined and now operating here as one. The Jos. DeRoy & Sons Diamond Loan & Finance Association, now the largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Surely we can help you with money for vacation or any need.

Diamond Loan & Finance Ass'n

2nd Floor Banking Rooms
Elevator and Special Street-Entrance.

311 Smithfield St.

Opposite Postoffice

Look for These Features
Faster Washing
Kind to Clothes
Cleaner Washing
Extra Big Capacity
1-Piece Copper Tub
All Gears Enclosed
Five Moving Parts
Balloon-Type Rolls
Thermos Cabinet
Timken Bearings
New Type Drain
Self Cleaning

There's no fabric too fine *for this fine washer*

Women who have bought the New Gainaday Electric Washer no longer insist on washing their dainty things by hand. The $100,000 New Gainaday tub, glassy-smooth and without a single moving part inside, employing water action alone for cleansing, is warranted protection for even your most delicately fine fabrics.

Truly, no other washer is so kind to clothes as the New Gainaday. Nor has it an equal anywhere for quick, thorough cleansing, even when there are heavy, bulky blankets or grimy, greasy overalls in the wash. Strong statements? Yes, but we will prove them in a demonstration in your own home, if you will call us on the telephone. There is no obligation. Convenient terms if you decide to buy.

The New Gainaday Electric Washer

Gainaday Electric Company

Downtown: Jenkins Arcade ATlantic 6680

MADE IN PITTSBURGH

East Liberty: 6104 Penn Ave. MOntrose 5334

Don't let any arteries harden in your home!

A vital advertisement called "Keeping up with the Joneses in the gay nineties and today" appears in the Saturday Evening Post of May 26th.

This is a message for every thinking home-owner. Your plumbing and heating fixtures *must* be kept modern, efficient, hygienic. Hidden piping, the arteries of your home, must not be allowed to fail through neglect.

Let us "make a health examination of your home." It will cost you nothing.

Plumbing Contractors' Association

428 FULTON BUILDING
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Everybody Swayed

by the wondrous tone of

The Orchestrope

20th Century's Greatest Contribution to the World of Music

A new Automatic Electric Phonograph that plays 28 records on both sides continuously and without any attention, with a masterful tonal reproduction and clarity.

A wonderful entertainer and business builder, especially adapted for Theaters, Clubs, Hotels, Department Stores, Lodges, Y. M. C. A.'s, Confectioners, Drug Stores, Restaurants, Beauty Shops, Cafeterias, Dance Halls, Billiard Halls, Summer Resorts, Country Clubs, Dancing Schools, Terminal Stations, Motor Car Display Rooms, etc.

—Offers music as it is played by the masters, whether it be Sousa's Band, Whiteman's Orchestra, Al Jolson or your favorite Song Celebrity, the Orchestrope will satisfy every desire. The Orchestrope delivers automatically, hour after hour, uninterrupted harmony by merely turning on the switch, without any further attention.

To appreciate the value of THE ORCHESTROPE you must hear it! You will enjoy its masterly musical performance! It will enable you to entertain your friends royally; as a business builder you will capitalize on it in a way that your bank balance will reflect the appreciation of its great entertaining qualities.

The Orchestrope is the last word in musical reproduction; rich in beauty, marvelous in tone, conservative in its simplicity. It reflects dignity from every angle, affording color to the most elaborate setting. It will enhance your business and pay you substantial dividends. Call for a demonstration

Exclusively displayed at

Mellor's

604 WOOD STREET PITTSBURGH, PA.

Court Restrains Film Boycott at McKeesport

Nation's Best Pilots Prepare Bags for Balloon Races Here Wednesday

NAVY—Lieut. C. E. Bauch'll be in charge of the two U. S. Navy bags in the national balloon races, Bettis Field, Memorial Day.

WEDNESDAY—Here on Wednesday Pittsburgh for the first time will see gas bags—gas bags galore. They'll be tied to the ground, going up in the air, and they'll even race. It's very simple, a balloon race. A lot of balloons go up in the air, catch air currents, then each sees how far it can go. Then the pilots telegraph for train fare and come back. The one who pays the most for his ticket wins the race.

PILOTS—This pair'll pilot a balloon. They're Edwin J. Hill and Arthur G. Schlosser, both members of the Detroit Balloon Club. They're the crew—the whole crew—or the club's entrant No. 3. They are, of course, only one of 13 or 15 crews in the race.

BALLOON—This is a balloon, call it what you may. They race these things. In this basket, owned by the Detroit club, is Edwin J. Hill, swinging and swaying back and forth.

ARMY—The Navy will have opposition. Here's Capt. W. E. Kepner, who will pilot one of three balloons for the Army, the U. S. Army.

PRICE DISPUTE BRINGS NOTICE OF NO SERVICE

Compulsory Arbitration Act At Stake in Suit—Producers Deny Ulterior Motives.

A threatened boycott of two McKeesport movie houses by film exchanges was taken into court Saturday. The action is expected to have much significance in the motion picture field.

Judge Josiah Cohen, on petition of Attorney Oliver K. Eaton, issued a temporary restraining order against six film distributing companies, enjoining them from suspending service on the Capital and Lyric theaters, McKeesport, owned by the Capital-Lyric Company, pending a hearing next Friday.

"These theaters will be dark Monday unless relief is granted," Attorney Eaton told the court.

DISPUTE OVER PRICE

A dispute over price of feature pictures, involving between $800 and $1,000 weekly was said by Eaton to have resulted in an ultimatum by the United Films Company that unless the McKeesport company consented to arbitration, as required in its contract, it would lose the service of from 40 to 50 film exchanges.

"This is an important issue in which other theater owners likely will join," Eaton told the court. "It involves the constitutionality of the state compulsory arbitration act of 1927."

Attorney John G. Frazer, of Reed, Smith, Shaw & McClay, representing the defendants, denied there was any attempt at boycott, asserting that under the terms of the contract, disputes must be referred to a committee of three exhibitors and three film distributors.

SIX EXCHANGES ENJOINED

The restraining order is against the Pathe Exchange, Film Booking Offices of America, Inc., Universal Film Exchange, Inc., Educational Films Exchange, Fox Film Corporation and Tiffany Stahl Productions.

The plaintiffs are P. L. Gorris, Frank Penopolos, Louis Frankos, Gust Xides, owners of the Capital-Lyric Company.

May Dress Dry Road Patrols Up in Uniforms

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 26.

THE Prohibition Bureau is considering placing uniforms on agents who patrol highways, Commissioner J. M. Doran declared today.

Agitation for a distinctive uniform for agents has been raised in Congress as result of the recent shooting of Henry Wiltfang at Denver, and Jacob Hanson near Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Declaring enforcement of the law should be entrusted only to agents "having common sense," Representative White (Rep.), of Colorado, demanded in the House an investigation of the federal prohibition regime.

MINE SINGING CASE RESTED

INDIANA, Pa., May 26.—(AP.)—The defense rested today in its presentation of testimony in the hearing of the injunction granted by the Indiana County Court to the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation against officials and members of the United Mine Workers.

Both sides having concluded their cases, it was agreed by counsel for both interests that requests for findings of facts and law be filed with the court on or before June 6, after which Judge J. N. Langham will render a decision.

Two witnesses were called by the defense today, and after it had rested the plaintiff summoned several persons in rebuttal.

The Clearfield injunction attracted widespread attention because of a clause which prohibited the singing of alleged hostile songs in a church overlooking one of the company's mines at Rossiter. The Senate subcommittee which investigated conditions in the Central and Western Pennsylvania coal fields visited Rossiter and the Senators sang in the church. They declined, however, to give testimony at the injunction hearing or to make depositions.

Thief Takes Auto As Couple Watch Dance

While A. P. Stafura, Second street, Rankin, and his wife, watched the marathon dancers in Homestead, Saturday, their automobile, parked near the theater, was stolen, they reported to Homestead police.

Compensation Given Hazing Victim's Wife

HARRISBURG, May 26.—(AP.)—The widow of William Vordy, who was struck over the head and fatally injured while at work in the basement of a Pittsburgh department store last December, is entitled to compensation from the insurance carrier of the store, the Workmen's Compensation Board held today.

In refusing the appeal from the award of compensation to Mrs. Ida Vordy, the board held that it was not material whether the background of antagonism between Vordy and the porter named Bly, who struck him, was personal spite growing out of an absolutely personal matter or originating through friction over their employment, if the evidence shows that the altercation was brought about by the employment.

DESERTION CASE

Mere desertion by a husband does not defeat a wife's right to compensation, the board held in awarding $8 a week for 300 weeks to Anna Butrey Wolfe, Iselin, whose husband was killed while employed by the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

The testimony brought out that the couple went to live at the home of the bridegroom's parents and trouble followed. Six weeks after marriage the couple decided to go to Chicago. At the Union Station the bridegroom left his wife to check a suitcase and she never saw him again, alive, nor her $415 dowry.

A story of how hazing of a man who could not speak English resulted in a fight in which he was killed in the Pittsburgh plant of the National Tube Company, was brought out when the board refused the appeal of the victim's widow for compensation. The board held that the quarrel between the decedent, Nicola Leone, and a man named Fleming arose from reasons personal to them.

The marriage of a dependent child does not terminate right to compensation, the board held in affirming the referee's award to Annie Bullsak, Lilly, dependent child of Mike Bullsak, killed while in the employ of the Lilly Coal Company, Lilly. The child was married at the age of 13 and the defendant company held that her dependency ceased with marriage last January.

Noted Diva's Son Nabbed for Theft

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—Henry Schumann-Heink, San Diego investment broker, and son of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink, noted opera singer, was charged with grand theft in a complaint issued here today. He was accused of appropriating for his own use stocks and securities belonging to Mrs. Margaret Dobson, a client.

Parade in Sharon On Memorial Day

SHARON, Pa., May 26.—Dr. J. W. Caldwell, 89, retired minister and Civil War veteran, will deliver the Memorial Day address here Wednesday. Plans of Sharon Post, G. A. R., call for a parade in the afternoon, followed by decoration of veterans' graves.

14 ENTERED IN BALLOON DERBY

(Continued from Page One.)

nounced at balloon race headquarters Saturday afternoon.

A full program has been arranged for the big Memorial Day event. Starting at 10 o'clock in the morning, attendants will begin to get ready for the race, filling the big bags and anchoring them, preparatory to the takeoff. The pilots are scheduled to arrive at noon and a display of trophies will be held at 12:30.

At 1 o'clock, Memorial Day services will be held with a detail of Army and Navy planes participating and an exhibition of parachute jumping is scheduled to begin at 1:30. This part of the program will take up about a half an hour, according to the program, and then airplane circus stunts will be put on by Army and Navy fliers.

A squad of the government's most experienced pilots from Army fields has been detailed to the races.

Following this, the balloon pilots will be introduced and immediately afterwards the airships will be sent in review across the field, with the broadcasting of the story of the races by Dewey Bergman over Station KDKA to begin next.

TAKE-OFF AT 5 O'LCOCK

At 4:30 o'clock the pilot balloon is scheduled to take off, with the racing bags following at 5 o'clock at intervals of five minutes.

The pilots will compete for cash prizes and the much sought Litchfield trophy, donated by P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Ward T. Van Orman, pilot of the Goodyear balloon and winner of the national elimination race last year and the international race at Antwerp in 1926, is making a try for permanent possession of the trophy. If he wins this year, the trophy is his.

PILOTS AND AIDES

The pilots and aides are: Army No. 1, Capt. W. E. Kepner, pilot, and Lieut. William O. Eareckson, aide; Army No. 2, Capt. Edmond W. Hill, pilot, and Lieut. V. G. Fisher, aide; Army No. 3, Lieut. Paul Evert, pilot, and Lieut. U. G. Ent, aide; Navy No. 1, Lieut. J. H. Stevens, pilot, and Lieut. George F. Watson, aide; Navy No. 2, Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, pilot, and George N. Steelman, chief boatswain's mate; Goodyear V, Ward T. Van Orman, pilot, and W. W. Morton, aide; American Business Club of Akron, Clarence A. Palmer, pilot, and J. W. Mell, aide; Detroit Balloon Club No. 4, George Hineman, pilot, and E. F. Johnson, aide; Detroit Balloon Club No. 3, E. J. Hill, pilot, and A. G. Schlosser, aide; Detroit Balloon Club Nos. 1 and 2, pilots not yet definitely selected; Gardner Eight of St. Louis, Capt. H. E. Honeywell, pilot, and Arthur C. Hoskins, aide; City of Cleveland, Carl K. Wollam, pilot, and James F. Cooper, aide; Sun-Telegraph Pittsburger, entered by Master Sergt. William J. Bennett, pilot.

So many airplanes are expected here for the races that Lieut. Frank McKee, operations officer for the balloon derby, has made arrangements with Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commandant of Rodgers Field, to land some of the visitors at the government airport. Bettis Field has installed a new runway to facilitate the landing of planes there.

Thirty thousand reserved seats have been set up on the hillside at Bettis Field to accommodate the spectators in addition to field space for as many more and their automobiles.

ESTABLISHED 30 YEARS

Graceful

A charmingly becoming model to give plain features a distinguished and very stylish appearance.

Toric Bifocals

TO SEE FAR AND NEAR

The new high bridge frame in white gold, including specially ground highest quality lenses

Reg. Value, $14.50

$9.75

PITT OPTICAL CO.

200 SEVENTH ST.

NEXT TO STANLEY THEATER

Get Braeburn Farms Milk Delivered to Your Home Daily.
"24 Hours Fresher"
Phone ATlantic 6900.

HERMES-GROVES DAIRY CO.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

489 Beautiful New Spring Coats

In a Wonderful Group at
The Lowest Price This Season
For Such Styles—Such Quality

$13

Coats Made to Sell for 19.75—$24 and 29.50

WHATEVER the type of Spring Coat a woman has in mind she is certain to find it here—to-morrow! Kashas, Satins, Failles, Broadcloths, Twills and Rich Mixtures in sport styles . . . or street and afternoon styles with capes, scarfs, furred and unfurred sleeves and collars. The fashions and values are extraordinary.

Sizes Here for Everyone:

Juniors', 13 to 19 — Women, 36 to 46
Misses', 14 to 20 — Stouts', 40½ to 52½
Also Short Stout Women—35 to 49

NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE ON THAT NEW COAT FOR SUMMER WEAR!

(Kaufmann's—DOWNSTAIRS STORE)

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE — ATLANTIC 1000 — PITTSBURGH

Memorial Day FLAGS

Fly the Nation's colors on Wednesday. Wool bunting flags are finished with canvas heading and grommets.

3x5 feet 3.50
4x6 feet 4.50
5x8 feet $7
6x10 feet 10.50

SIXTH FLOOR

Pay Your Visit To-Morrow!

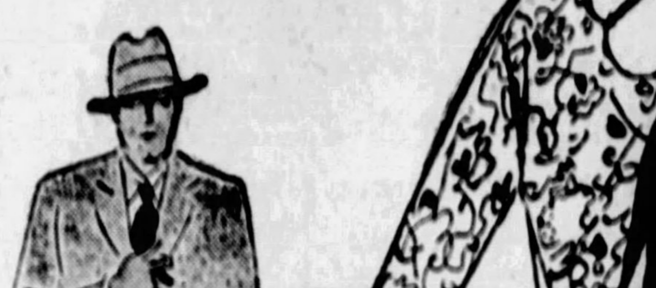
KAUFMANN'S Aircraft Exhibit

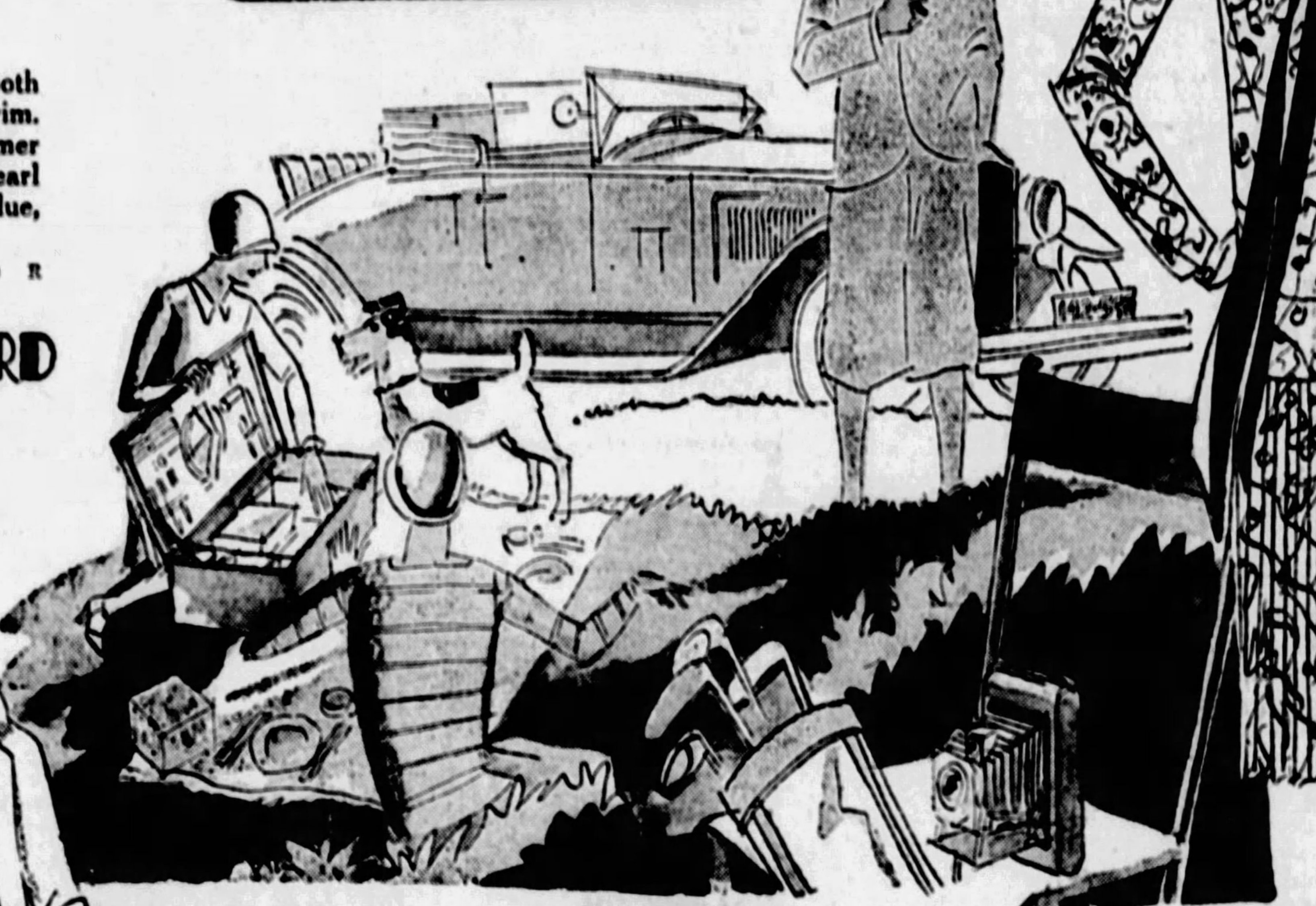
Eleventh Floor Auditorium

A most entertaining, highly instructive display of things aeronautical. There is a full-size "flivver plane," an inflated balloon, and historical relics of famous flights. "Movies" of famous flights will be shown at 10 in the morning and at 1 in the afternoon.

Demonstration of Television and Telephotography

—this in the Radio Department, on the Eleventh Floor. Given through the courtesy of the Bell Telephone Company. "Movies" here at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m.





Adoria Hats Find Grace in Youthfully Smart Contours

$10 — $15 — 18.50

New straw hats predict a gala season. Transparent braid hats speak of afternoon affairs . . . lace hats are an airy nothingness . . . leghorns and ballibuntls prevail. Large and medium head-sizes.

There's youth in every smooth crown and every graceful brim. And the colors are a Summer achievement . . . sea green, pearl white, natural, navy, copen blue, orchid, sunflower.

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

BOYS' AND GIRLS' FLOOR THE THIRD

Playdays are gay days for wee folk and folk-not-so-small . . . Everyone is decked out for the holiday.

We're Very Young...

But awfully smart in our printed voile frocks made specially for the comfort of wee tots from 2 to 6. They're cool for playing about, with puffy little sleeves, or sleeveless, leaving chubby arms bare . . . And we are so-cunningly dressed up in them! (See sketch below.)

Some dresses have diminutive pockets and some little embroidered collars; hand-smocked, only *1.45*.

Left and Right We Step Out...

In the Memorial Day parade... decked in new hose and shoes. The girl at the right will wear washable white kid oxfords, *6.50*. ¾ length silk and rayon hose in white or colors, *65c*. The Toddler at the left wears barefoot sandals of patent leather, of smoked or tan elk. *1.65, 1.90 and 2.25*. The Toddler has short socks, colored tops, 50c quality, that Mother bought for *39c*.

Little Girls Have Grown-up Chic...

Isn't Sally Lou grown-up in this blue tub silk frock that floats two sail boats shown right for Memorial Day? She might have chosen other adorable dresses... Linen and tub silk ensembles, frocks of silk pique, silk broadcloth, Shantung, smart almost to sophistication. Fulttery, flowered organdies delight dainty Miss 6-to-14. *5.95 to 16.50*. White coats, *$10 to $25*.

Lisle Sports Hosiery Sanctioned by Fashion

To-day lisle is the aristocrat of sports hosiery, approved by Harper's and Vogue, worn by fashionables. The hosiery may have lace or embroidered clocks, or it may be patterned in checks, diamonds or stripes. The tan—or sunburn—shades are smartest, worn with any color costume; but you may get grey or white ones, too. *1.50 to 3.75*, according to style.

KAUFMANN'S—MAIN FLOOR

Footwear Is Festive In Holiday Mood

All the world's a playground . . . for Wednesday is Memorial Day! In I. Miller beautiful shoes is an echo for every festive costume. Mallinson's silk prints make lovely slippers for print frocks of holiday humor. Santoy weaves its fine, reed-like strands into footwear of comfort and grace. Of holiday chic, also, a Florida cloth opera pump with embroidered vamp. And white shoes . . . dainty things for playtimes. *12.50* to *27.50*.

KAUFMANN'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Inexpensive Silk Frocks Appear From Morning Till Night

16.50

A new frock for the holiday, of course. If you're going to play a few brisk sets of tennis . . . then a sleeveless washable silk of rough weave. The pastel shades are perfectly delightful. If you're taking a trip in the car . . . a print in striking combinations of colors . . . pretty, too, when you slip off your coat for dinner at the hotel. If there's an afternoon affair . . . you'll like a printed chiffon, fluttering and flattering. Women's and misses' sizes.

White Coats Are Worn With Light Summer Frocks

16.50 and 25.00

Fashion, being in a pleasant mood this year, gives us white coats. They're so dersirably smart worn over the bright prints and the pastel shades of Summer frocks. White flannel coats or the new basket-weave fabrics have tailored lines . . . some with big pockets and stitched, upstanding collars. Women's and misses' sizes.

KAUFMANN'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Tennis Racquets for Holiday Sets

3.95

A timely selling of serviceable racquets—and a price that suggests their immediate purchase. These have durable ash frames, white Oriental stringing and double center strings.

Waterproofed Canvas Case—this for carrying the racquet and with a pocket for three balls. $1.

Hardwood Racquet Presses—natural finish. 95c.

Wilson or Pennsylvania Tennis Balls—packed in Airtight cans. Cans of three, 1.35.

KAUFMANN'S—SECOND FLOOR

GOLF SETS

The Clubs for Beginners

10.95

These sets ideally adapted to the needs of beginners—the choice of steel-shafted driver or brassie, hickory shaft midiron, mashie and putter. The four clubs, complete with a durable bag that has steel stays and a metal bottom.

K-O Golf Balls—a lively, well-balanced ball that is guaranteed for 72 holes. Sold here exclusively in Pittsburgh, each 50c.

KAUFMANN'S—SECOND FLOOR

YOUR BLAZER—New and Colorful

6.50 to 16.50

Two-tone and triple stripe effects provide a gaiety of color that is aki. to the season's. And they're decidedly smart for sports wear, especially when worn with knickers or with flannel trousers.

PLAIN BLAZERS—these, too, in splendid variety. A nice assortment of the newest plain shades and a complete range of sizes. 15.00 and 22.50.

KAUFMANN'S—SECOND FLOOR

"Defiance" Tires For Your Car's Good

It will be a good move for your own comfort and the pleasure-giving qualities of your car if you equip it now with "Defiance" tires. These are made by one of the world's great tire makers and sold at low prices to us. We relay the economy to you. Outfit your car for Memorial Day.

Cords		Balloons	
30x3½ Cl.	6.95	29x4.40	8.45
30x3½ Gt. Cl.	7.95	30x4.50	9.95
30x3½ S. B. SS.	8.95	29x4.75	10.95
31x4 SS.	11.95	30x4.75	11.45
32x4 SS.	12.95	30x5.00	11.95

KAUFMANN'S—SECOND FLOOR

News Section

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Travel-Resorts

PART 2 PAGE 1 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) — SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1928

RADIUM DOOMED GIRLS CAN'T GET TRIALS

POISONED AT WORK, SUE FOR DAMAGES

Death Creeps On While Victims Miss Benefits of Expected Compensation.

Reactions Striking Study in Fortitude—Two Seek Solace in Amusements.

International News Service.

ORANGE, N. J., May 26.—Doomed to die, the five Orange, N. J., women who are suing the United States Radium Corporation for damages totaling $1,250,000 for injuries resulting from the use of radium paint while in the company's employ, are also doomed to delay in their trials.

Considerable discussion has been provoked here over the delay of the trial of the suits, the East Orange-West Orange Kiwanis Club adopting a resolution protesting against the long-drawn out court action.

COMPANY BLOCKS PLAN

Vice Chancellor John H. Backes, of Newark, suggested a hearing of the actions in Chancery Court, as a means to speed up the decision in the suits before death robs the women of their last chance for damages, but attorneys for the defendant company made known in a letter that they would not agree to the hearing. Chancellor Backes expressed the opinion that Raymond H. Berry, counsel for the women, can proceed with the trial of the suits in Circuit Court before Judge Worrell F. Mountain on Monday.

STUDY IN FORTITUDE

In the meantime, suffering and inevitable death creep up on the unfortunate women and their individual reaction to knowledge of their fate is offering a striking study of fortitude and patience.

Two of the girls, Grace Fryer, of Orange, and Katherine Schaub, of Newark, even know how to smile away their dismal outlook. They go about their daily life much as they would have done were they not stricken with the deadly poison, although they suffer continuously from the ravages of the malady. Each one sews, reads, plays cards, goes to parties—trying to forget, for a moment, the slow, inexorable, inevitable approach of death.

CAN'T SURVIVE YEAR

Doctors have said neither of the two girls could live more than a year. Miss Schaub said they were poisoned when they dampened with their lips the brushes with which they painted a radium color on the dials of wrist watches and airplane instruments.

And, in addition to the horror of waiting for certain death, the processes of court action grind slowly, maddingly and discouragingly along, depriving the doomed women of a decision in their suit for damages. Each girl has sued for $250,000. She is not sure of getting it. But each girl is sure of the near approach of death.

Sent to Atlanta in Jail Dope Smuggling

William Schreiner, convicted of conspiracy to violate the narcotic laws in the jail dope-smuggling plot, was sentenced to three years in Atlanta penitentiary by Judge F. P. Schoonmaker in Federal Court Saturday. He was found guilty by a jury Thursday. Before being sentenced he pleaded guilty to forging prescriptions for drugs. His wife, Ruth, and Thomas Ware, also convicted, will be sentenced Monday.

Death Wage

Photo by International Newsreel.

RADIUM— Death was the wage of Eleanor Eckert, New Jersey girl who worked in U. S. Radium Corporation plants painting watch dials for soldier boys during the war. When she discovered her infections meant death, she left a statement living victims plan to use in their suit against the company for $1,250,000. This photo was taken just before her death.

Four Survivors Hazy About Blast in Mather

She Shoots Bandits

Photo by P. & A.

BANKER— Margaret Reppa, 20, East Chicago (Ind.), is resting abed at home. But she deserves it, says her banker-father, for whom she's a cashier. She was alone when a bandit, flourishing a revolver, demanded cash. She drew a gun and fired several times at him, gripping his weapon. He was captured an hour later.

Mother of 15 Finds Family Worth While

Unlike Mrs. Edward Cromwell, of Bridgeport, Conn., mother of 13 children, who had her husband arrested last week because he insisted she should bear more children, Mrs. T. W. Mann, of 3001 Cliff street, McKeesport, mother of 15, says a large family is well worth while. She added, however, on being interviewed on the subject yesterday, "provided you have no bad luck."

The case of Mrs. Cromwell has attracted widespread attention, but families of 13 or even a greater number of children are by no means unique in the Pittsburgh district. The city office of vital statistics reports that only a few weeks ago a birth was recorded in which the baby was the fourteenth child of the family. The mother was a foreigner. Last year there were eight births in Pittsburgh, in each of which the baby was the a thirteenth child. Six of the mothers were foreigners, two Americans. One fourteenth child, one fifteenth, one sixteenth and one eighteenth were also born in the city during 1927.

In all of Pennsylvania, during 1925, the latest year for which complete figures are available at the vital statistics bureau at Harrisburg, 785 children were born who were the thirteenth of their mothers.

Mrs. Mann has had good luck with her children, she said, and they have been a great pleasure to her, especially when they were small. She likes little children best.

There are five boys and 10 girls in the Mann family. The oldest child is 28, the youngest nine months old.

The financial strain of raising so large a brood has been lessened, Mrs. Mann said, by the fact that the older children have helped to bring up the younger ones. Her two oldest boys, she said, bring home their pay envelopes and hand the money over to her intact, and her oldest daughters are earning money and paying board.

You Are Invited To See FREE

Balloon AND Airship Exhibit

INCLUDING THE

P. W. Litchfield Trophy

To be awarded to the Balloon Team winning the 1928 National Race from Bettis Field, May 30.

The World's Largest Airship

A model of the 6,500,000 cubic foot rigid airship which Goodyear may build for the U. S. Navy.

One of the Racing Balloon Baskets

to be flown in the Memorial Day race.

INCLUDING OTHER

Balloon and Airship Equipment

THE Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Inc.

3724 BIGELOW BLVD.

MRS. KNAPP CONVICTED OF CHECK THEFT

Jury Finds Former New York Official Took Voucher in Name of Stepdaughter.

By RAYMOND I. BORST,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

COURTROOM, ALBANY, N. Y., May 26.—Former Secretary of State Florence E. S. Knapp, first woman ever elected to high office in New York, tonight was convicted by a Supreme Court jury on a charge of stealing a $2,875 census check issued in the name of her stepdaughter, Clara Blanche Knapp, Vermont college instructor.

The verdict was delivered after the jury had deliberated four and one-half hours.

HER SECOND TRIAL

This was the second time Mrs. Knapp had been tried. At the first trial the jury disagreed.

Mrs. Knapp turned ghostly pale as the verdict was announced, but she kept her composure.

When the court clerk took her pedigree, she answered the questions in a firm voice that never quivered.

P. C. Dugan, of counsel for Mrs. Knapp, immediately moved that the verdict be set aside on the ground that it was contrary to the weight of evidence. This was promptly denied by Justice Callaghan.

A woman in the rear of the courtroom screamed as the verdict was announced:

"Oh, my God, she's guilty."

Then the woman fainted.

Mrs. Knapp's hands clutched the arms of her chair, but otherwise she showed no emotion. She leaned over and whispered to one of her attorneys as Justice Callaghan was polling each member of the jury.

After calling two physicians to the stand Justice Callaghan announced that sentence of Mrs. Knapp would be deferred until September 4, because of the serious condition of her health.

Mrs. Knapp's bail of $12,000 will be continued, the court announced.

King "Listens In" As Queen Rocks Baby

BELGRADE, May 26.—(AP.)—King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia, is was learned today, is known in the Balkans as "The radio king." He has installed a powerful radio receiving appartus in each of his six palaces in Jugo-Slavia and often he sits up until 4 o'clock in the morning trying to snatch New York, Schenectady or some other American station out of the ether. So far, he has been unable to log a United States station.

His wife, Queen Marie, often must drive him from the set that he may get a few hours sleep.

One of his delights is to listen to the propaganda broadcast by the Communist International at Moscow. Having been educated in Petrograd, Alexander understands Russian perfectly. While his wife rocks the baby to sleep, the king translates into French or Serbian how the Bolsheviks are going to establish workmen's and peasants' utopias throughout the world.

Soon Alexander intends to install a sending set so that he can converse at will with his brother monarchs of Europe.

BODIES RIDDLED WITH COAL LIKE WAR VICTIMS'

"Guess the Angels Just Naturally Didn't Want Us," Jokingly Says One.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., May 26.—Four patients in the Waynesburg Hospital here remember going into Mather mine last Saturday before the explosion, which took 197 lives, but they have no recollections of coming out. They are four lucky men and they know it—they glory in it!

They are Walter Rearick, Tony Miller, Stanley Sakosky and Lot L. Davison, Negro. All four of them will have something to show for their harrowing experiences in the fearful pits—they will be scarred with little black marks where bits of coal penetrated their bodies like buckshot with the force of the blast.

Rearick's face, hands and body look as though he received a full charge of shrapnel. He is worse than the others in this respect, but Sakosky is probably the most seriously hurt. He is given oxygen every two hours and is in danger of contracting pneumonia as a result of a crushed chest. Davison has a fractured skull and he is cut and bruised from head to foot. Miller also has a fractured skull and in addition is suffering from a crushed leg.

IN GOOD SPIRITS

Despite their injuries, these four sturdy fellows, lying side by side in the emergency ward of the hospital, are in good spirits and they joke with each other about getting out of the mine alive.

"How did we get out?" Davison, the jolly Negro, repeats the question. "Man, the angels just naturally didn't want us, I guess. I don't remember what happened, but I do have a faint recollection of somebody grabbing me around the neck and toting me up out of that place, but that's all I know."

The others are equally hazy about what happened after they were knocked senseless by the explosion. Rearick says he thinks he remembers someone standing on him and digging him out from under a fall of rock, but he is not sure. Miller says the rescuers told him they picked him up several hundred feet from where he last remembers standing. He says he was blown that far.

THE ONE MODERN METHOD OF HOME HEATING IS NOW —THE LEAST EXPENSIVE

All the comforts of automatic oil heat may now be enjoyed in your home at a new low cost. The world's oldest and soundest maker of oil heating equipment offers you a rotary-type burner that is the most convenient, reliable and economical of its kind on the market today. It is easily and quickly applied to your present heating plant, bringing you a clean, uniform, healthful heating service.

Ten years of experience and the combined engineering resources of the two pioneers in the industry—Nokol and Aetna—have made possible this remarkable new low-priced burner. By no other means can you so completely modernize your home and enjoy laborless comfort at so small an expense.

The new rotary-type Noiseless Nokol is completely installed in your home for a connection charge of only $75. Subsequent payments are arranged to suit your convenience.

We inspect your burner regularly, for a period of *one year* at absolutely no cost to you. Our experience as heating engineers, our long establishment in this community, and the fact that we are direct Factory Representatives makes possible our guarantee of efficient, dependable heating service. Over 40,000 home-owners, many in this neighborhood, today enjoy Nokol automatic oil heat.

$75.00 Completely Installed — Balance in small Monthly Payments $365.00

Call today, telephone, or mail this convenient coupon

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NEW NO COAL **Noiseless Nokol**
CLEAN AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT

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Without obligating me in any way, please send today full details and illustrated booklet.

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Girl Student in Coma Four Months After Injury

HEALTH GOOD ASIDE FROM BRAIN TROUBLE

Doctors, Puzzled by Strange Case, Believe Nature Is Slowly Healing Wound.

By C. D. HAWKINS,
International News Service.

PAINESVILLE, O., May 26.—After spending four and one-half months in a coma at Painesville Memorial Hospital, Helen Buschmann, 19, of Westfield, Mass., today was still in the institution, unconscious.

The young woman, a Lake Erie College student, was struck by a motor bus near here January 15, last. Her skull was fractured and an operation was performed immediately afterward, by which bone particles pressed against the brain were removed by Dr. Claude Beck, noted Cleveland surgeon. Miss Buschmann failed to regain consciousness and physicians have become more and more puzzled by the strange case. Supt. M. C. Goddard of the hospital, has described it as "one of the most extraordinary cases that has come under my observation."

Dr. V. N. Marsh, attending physician, told International News Service today that it would take a "long, long time before we will know whether the patient will be able to regain her normal consciousness."

SHOWS MORE ACTIVITY

"Nature is a great healer, but a very slow one," Dr. Marsh declared in an interview.

"Miss Buschmann shows more improvement than she did a month or so ago and she is certainly more active than she has been since her injury. We've had her sitting up and once or twice she has stood up for two or three seconds. She was able to stand alone, but had to be watched, for she soon lost her equilibrium and would have fallen if nurses had not aided her.

"The impression one gets by watching Miss Buschmann's movements," continued Dr. Marsh, "is that she realizes her surroundings in a vague way. She uses her hands quite a good deal and opens her eyes like any ordinary person and looks around, yet I do not think she can see, for the optic nerve, I believe, is still affected."

BELIEVES WOUNDS HEALING

Further questioning of Dr. Marsh brought a statement to the effect that the girl's brain cells, which were bruised when her skull was fractured, are slowly healing.

"We must have patience and hope for the best," the physician said. He emphasized the fact that Miss Buschmann is in the best of health, physically, and is not losing in weight. Her pulse, respiration and temperature are normal and when she is in a normal sleep a stranger could not realize that she has been practically 'dead to the world' more than four months," Dr. Marsh concluded.

Mrs. Emma Buschmann, the unconscious girl's mother, is in Painesville and spends as much time as possible at her daughter's bedside. She has made her home here with friend.

FREED IN DEATH, SLUGS ACCUSER

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 26—(AP.)—Harwell G. Davis, former attorney general of Alabama, was confined to a Birmingham hospital today for treatment of bruises and lacerations received in a fist fight with Charles R. Davis, former warden at Flat Top prison, whom he prosecuted in the James Knox murder trial in 1926.

The encounter occurred on a downtown street corner late yesterday on the first meeting of the two since the trial in which the former warden was acquitted of the murder of Knox, a white convict.

Harwell Davis stated the difficulty arose when James Smith, an attorney for Charles Davis in a pending damage suit, accosted the former attorney general with a summons for him to appear as a witness. When he told Smith it would be impossible for him to appear, Harwell Davis said the former warden suddenly confronted him with the statement there are some things "I would like to straighten out."

Witnesses said Harwell Davis was knocked to the ground and in falling struck his head. He is suffering from a wound under the left eye.

Charles Davis refused to make a statement. No charges have been made.

Pittsburgher Heads Technology Clubs

Maurice R. Scharff, consulting engineer, Main & Co., this city, was elected president of the Technology Clubs Associated at the annual convention held at Atlantic City Saturday. The convention at the same time selected Pittsburgh for next year's meeting city.

Mr. Scharff is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, of which the Technoogy Clubs Associated is the alumni organization.

Insurance Delegates Going to New Castle

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 26.—Delegates are expected to begin arriving tomorrow for the annual convention of the Insurance Federation of Pennsylvania to be held Monday and Tuesday. The report of the retiring president, William S. Diggs, of Pittsburgh, will be submitted at Monday's opening session. Between 600 and 800 delegates will attend. Sessions will be held in the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Couple of "Roastees"

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

BANQUET—The "roasters," University of Pittsburgh "roasters," Saturday, June 9, Hotel Schenley, close Senior Week with their annual gridiron banquet. The "roasters," be it known, are members of Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalistic fraternity. Prominent local business and professional men have been invited to attend and to be "roasted." Here is "Jock" Sutherland, Pitt football coach, with the Blue and Gold derby, which he won last year for the "most entertaining" speech, and Reggie Wilson (left), assistant dean of men, who won the Iron Lily cup.

Wife, Not Yet of Age, Starts Divorce Suit

Mrs. Grace McC. Christman, of Frankstown road, married two years, and still not of age, has brought suit for divorce through her father, Howard C. McCutcheon, against Dudley B. Christman of North Bessemer. She charged him with misconduct and named Gladys P. Hellingsin.

Another shattered romance was revealed in the suit of Mrs. Marie MacConnell, 1307 Hancock street, North Braddock, against Fred C. MacConnell, 618 Boggs avenue. She says she was deserted on her wedding day, December 1, 1927.

Mrs. Mary Calhoun, 307 North Evaline street, sued E. C. Calhoun, 725 South Soles street, McKeesport, charging desertion. They were married 32 years ago and separated in 1906.

Mrs. Laura Neuberger, 1200 Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, sued Arthur C. Neuberger, 2111 First avenue, Birmingham, Ala, charging desertion.

Mrs. Florence Elinor Grove, 616 Talbot avenue, Braddock, charged cruelty in a suit against Levie W. Grove, 730 Washington avenue, Braddock.

St. Phillip's Church Lets School Contract

The contract for the addition to the parochial school of the St. Phillips Roman Catholic Church in Crafton has been awarded to the Duquesne Construction Company. The new building will be located in Crafton avenue opposite Belvedere street. It will be a three-story brick structure trimmed in stone, and will contain six rooms and a gymnasium. The contract price is $121,125. Link, Weber & Bowers are the architects.

Man Hurt by Auto Files $25,000 Suit

Saul Cohen brought suit for $25,000 damages in Common Pleas Court Saturday against David Roth. He says that on November 16, 1927, he was crossing at Fullerton and Clark streets, when Roth ran him down with his automobile, injuring his head, legs and arms.

QUIT HUNT FOR MISSING WOMAN

Search of the rivers for the body of Mrs. Susie Cottingham, 39, wife of Capt. George Cottingham, of the towboat, Helen C., who disappeared Wednesday night, was abandoned by River Patrolman Charles Snyder Saturday after a three-day fruitless search. Snyder is satisfied the body is not in the river.

Disappearing while en route to a store, her husband believed she might have fallen from the gang plank of the boat, which is moored in the Monongahela River, or been attacked by thugs.

Detectives investigating the attack theory could find nothing to substantiate it. They interviewed numerous men on the river front and could find no clue. The woman had $80 when she disappeared.

LECHNER & SCHOENBERGER CO., 631 Liberty Ave.
Sole Authorized Dealer For
MASON & HAMLIN—KNABE—CHICKERING—AMPICO

An Invitation

To every musician and music lover—to everyone interested in pianos—we extend a cordial invitation to visit our music parlors, where, **for the first time in piano history, you can** SEE, HEAR and COMPARE—one right after the other—the world's three finest instruments.

THE "AMPICO"
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A marvelous device that re-enacts the playing of artists.

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The display is at its height—complete in every respect—all new models, including period styles. A visit incurs no obligation to buy.

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631 Liberty Avenue
Pittsburgh Headquarters For These Popular Pianos:
FISCHER MARSHALL & WENDELL BREWSTER

MUSCLE SHOALS MEASURE PUT UP TO COOLIDGE

Norris-Morin Bill Awaits Executive Action—Opponents Predict Another Veto

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Norris-Morin Muscle Shoals bill—keeping a huge industrial enterprise in government hands and providing for an agricultural experiment reaching into every part of the nation—was laid before President Coolidge today.

Leaders in the long fight for government operation of the great war-time project were hopeful that Mr. Coolidge would approve the bill, with opponents making predictions of another veto.

Evolved in a night conference, the Norris-Morin bill was declared to be one of the most far-reaching pieces of legislation of its kind ever enacted by Congress. The bill provides:

Setting up of Muscle Shoals Corporation with $10,000,000 capital stock; all government-owned.

Operation of hydro-electric and steam power plants and sale of electricity, with states and municipalities having first opportunity to purchase.

Maintenance of fixed nitrogen for sale, and experimental manufacture of commercial fertilizers.

Authority to cooperate with national, state, district or county experimental farm stations for use of new forms of fertilizer and the right to contract with private firms for additional fertilizer needed in the development of the government's program.

Permits one per cent of fertilizers to be distributed through agricultural colleges, county agents or otherwise for experimentation and education of farmers in practical use of fertilizers.

Maintenance of laboratories and experimental plants for development of all forms of commercial fertilizer and nitrogen products.

Power to manufacture and sell to the Army and Navy explosives or necessary nitrogenous products.

Directs completion of dam No. 2 at Muscle Shoals and steam nitrate plant No. 2; authorizes building of Cove Creek Dam in Tennessee, 350 miles from Muscle Shoals, for purpose of regulating flow of Tennessee River and tributaries.

Opens all patents registered in patent office to use of government in carrying out project.

More than $130,000,000 has been spent on the project at Muscle Shoals, Ala., engineering reports disclose. The proposed Cove Creek Dam, impounding water for generation of 200,000 horsepower of electricity, is estimated to cost $37,500,000.

When the entire project is completed, the government will own one of the greatest hydro-electric developments in the world. Plants at Muscle Shoals now are capable of producing 100,000 horsepower, it is estimated.

Cost of carrying out the terms of the Norris-Morin bill have been estimated at from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000.

Weather Outlook for Present Week

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair indicated first half of week and showers about Thursday or Friday. Temperature below normal at beginning of week, slowly rising temperature the middle part and cooler at the end.

South Atlantic and East Gulf States—Mostly fair first half of week and some probability of local thundershowers the latter part. Temperatures below normal at beginning of week and near normal thereafter.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Mostly fair, except showers about Wednesday or Thursday. Temperature below normal Monday, then warmer for two or three days and cooler about Friday.

For the Region of the Great Lakes—Probably fair Monday; much unsettled weather thereafter, with frequent showers; rising temperature Monday or Tuesday; cooler toward close.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains—The outlook is for unsettled weather, with occasional showers; temperature mostly near or above normal.

O. O. McIntyre, keen of perception and colorful in writing style, furnishes the greatest of daily columns each day to readers of The Sun-Tele.

3 Killed as Train Crashes Into Auto

MANCHESTER, Conn., May 26.—Three persons were killed outright here today when their automobile was struck on a grade crossing by a Boston-New York train of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. The men are: Albert Ferri, 210 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y.; Frank Pascalli, Penn Yan, N. Y.; ..... Suffine, Penn Yan, N. Y.

New Connellsville Theater Is Planned

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 26.—Mrs. K. M. Wallace, owner of the Arcade Theater, has approved plans for a new $750,000 theater to seat 2,500.

$1.45

gives your floor
Absolute Protection

If you can imagine a sheet of steel—*thin as paper and clear as glass*—you'll get some idea of Devoe Marble Floor Finish! This amazing Varnish is made especially to stand the hardest punishment a floor can get. Not only wears- but won't stain or scratch white.

Costs only $1.45 to do a room 12 feet square! Flows on easily and hardens over night. Come in and let us tell you more about it.

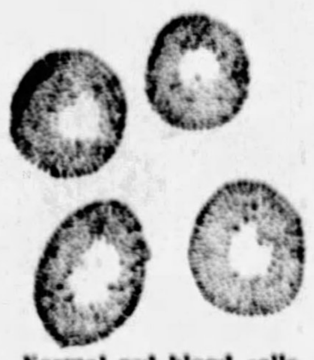
C. A. Michel & Co.
A Quality Paint or Brush for Every Purpose
640 Smithfield St. 3 Doors from 7th Ave.

JOHN DICK, 2813 Spring Street, Pittsburgh.
BYERS HDWE. CO. Fifth Avenue, Coraopolis.
C. A. SCHULTZ, 1604 Brownsville Rd., Carrick.
FORBES HDWE. STORE 5831 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh
LANG BROTHERS, Main Street, Sharpsburg.
JOS. O. YOUNG, 527 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue.

THE BLOOD IN HEALTH and DISEASE

35 Million People In the United States Estimated to Be Suffering From Anemia

A clinical research made over 500 patients, which is the best evidence of fact, proves that Blood Cell Protein Serum restores normal metabolism rate in every case treated. The activity of the Liver, Spleen and the ductless glands is increased. It improves the quality of the blood and carries increased nourishment to all the tissues of the body, relaxes arterial tension, and lowers high blood pressure, increases the number of red blood cells and efficiency of the white blood cells, which are your natural disease destroyers. Introduced directly into the blood stream, acts promptly, assisting nature in every way. In fact, more results are obtained in one short week than by taking medicine six months. (No habit formed by its use.) Thousands of patients will confirm the great Doctor's statement. Understand, nature cannot be drugged into activity.



Normal red blood cells

Protein Serum is nature's endowment. Hence you cannot estimate its worth. In the scientific treatment of Arthritis (rheumatism), Kidney Troubles or Diabetes, Bronchial Asthma, good results obtained. High blood pressure, stomach trouble and Obesity receive immediate help. No Doctor's charges. All patients pay the price of the serum used in their particular case. If you are ill, get well, and keep well. All blood and urine analysis examinations Free. If you are sick, get well by the short route. Return to nature's law.

Red cells in severe anemia

Blood Cells Will Win the Race

We live in an age when all mankind should become interested in medical matters, not because we love money, not because we love life for ourselves, but for the preservation of our own blood cells. Men may cry, "Peace! Peace!" but there is no peace of mind or body when the blood cell has been infected. A bullet kills only the man it hits. Infection destroys his poor wife and children and their children's children. Today money counts; tomorrow blood cells will win the race and the great heritage of our ancestors will count for more than hoarded millions. You cannot make laws to prevent degeneracy, but you can create laboratories for our public schools that will teach our children the name of every infectious germ and the suffering it will cause. Then watch your divorce courts, asylums and penitentiaries. We inflict punishment for the sins of others and call it justice.

Various kinds of healthy white blood cells

The Great Clinics of the Future Generation Will Be in the Public High Schools—Then No More Social Diseases Can Exist

All indications point to the blood stream as the vital element in health maintenance, while it carries poisons to every tissue, nerve, bone and muscle, it also carries antidotes and along with these nutriment essentials, materials maintain function. What the patient wants is a normal, pure, clean bloor stream. It matters not what chronic disease he may have.

White blood cells in disease

All Cures Are Made Through the Blood

A patient does one of two things after a disease process has invaded his system. Either he recovers or else succumbs to the disease!

There is no treatment that can have a curative effect until it reaches the blood. To strengthen the power of it—to make it nearly perfect as possible must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocates of any particular science or mode of healing, there is the one great common premise which every system of treatment must acknowledge, and that basic element is THE BLOOD.

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream, their healing virtues are not lost, which is true of medicine given by way of the mouth. This method is becoming obsolete. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is scientific while the results are more certain.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases that have long resisted all forms of treatment readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for a free consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serum only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Catarrh of Ears, Nose and Throat. Laboratory Examination, Blood or Secretions, Free. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, Inc.
403 Keenan Building, Seventh and Liberty Ave.

NO DOCTOR CHARGES

WATCH YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE

One serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients who have benefited. All laboratory examinations of blood or urine FREE. Many fleshy people lose 2 to 5 pounds with one serum and thin anemics gain 2 to 4 pounds. Blood Cell Protein Serum has brought back to health thousands of disappointed, weak and despondent men and women. It is sending men back to work. It is not necessary to arrange for an appointment. Come any week day between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. or until 1 p. m. Sundays. It's worth a lot to be free from aches and pains and mental worry—so get well. Learn the TRUTH and get the proper treatment—you value your HEALTH.

(*Copyrighted 1909)

The Object of This Laboratory
(Not Incorporated)

{ We Make Serums For Sick People }

1st—To create and maintain a Welfare Clinic where the suffering can obtain relief whether they have money or not.
2nd—To get men back to work who are suffering, which makes them inefficient.
3rd—To make a correct deduction of individual affliction by investigation and research.
4th—To maintain a Welfare Clinic for the patient.

ONE SERUM GIVES RELIEF IN MANY CASES. PATIENTS PAY FOR SERUMS ONLY. NO DOCTOR CHARGES.

9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Wednesday and Saturday Until 7 P. M. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

PITTSBURGH RESEARCH LABORATORY, Inc.
403 KEENAN BUILDING, SEVENTH and LIBERTY AVENUE.

FRANK & SEDER

FIFTH AVE., SMITHFIELD AND DIAMOND STS. ATLANTIC 2100

Just in Time for Memorial Day!

Three Worth-While Groups of

DRESSES

At Each Price—The City's Best in Style and Value

$11.00 — $16.50 — $25.00

At these three prices you will find nearly 5,000 dresses in styles suitable for every summertime and vacation affair, from the most strenuous sports occasion to the most formal afternoon and evening party. The choicest fabrics are used; sheer chiffons and georgettes, plain or in fascinating prints, handsome crepes, also plain or printed, and most attractive sports fabrics, summer jersey, and knitted weaves in summer's most fashionable shades and color combinations. Sizes for women, misses, and larger women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Women's and Misses'

COATS SACRIFICED!

At New Lower Prices

$20 to $30 COATS	$35 to $45 COATS	$50 to $75 COATS
$12	$20	$35

Over 4,200 coats in our stock, which is 'way too many, and they must be cleared immediately. Here are the prices that will do it. Sports and dress models, kasha and silk fabrics, plain and fur trimmed models. All sizes. Scarf and Cape Coats in all the wanted colors, including black.

BLAZERS

Botany flannel with vertical and horizontal stripes and large blocks in stunning color combinations. Sizes 14 to 40. **$7.95**

FLANNEL COATS

Botany flannel, diagonal and basket weaves in white and pastel shades. Johnny and straightline models. Sizes 14 to 44. **$16.95**

TRENCH COATS

Regularly $7.95; guaranteed waterproof material with saddle shoulder; regulation aviation style. Sizes 14 to 40. **$5.95**

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Just In Time for Memorial Day!

Hart Schaffner & Marx MEN'S SUITS

A Special Purchase Divided Into Two Great Groups

$28

For $40 to $50 SUITS

We were able to obtain a surplus of 1250 suits from this great maker at a considerable price concession. There were two grades—the $40 to $50 quality we have repriced to $28 and the $55 to $65 grades go on sale tomorrow at $38. The savings will be most appreciated just at this time when men are contemplating a new suit for Memorial Day —Come tomorrow!

$38

For $55 to $65 SUITS

You Can Use Our

BUDGET BUYING PLAN

Pay in 10 Weeks

This convenient Buying Plan enables you to wear your suit while paying for it over a period of ten weeks. No added charge—cash, regular charge and Budget Buying Plan Prices are exactly the same.

Men's Store — *Fourth Floor*

Sports Hats

Stunning Styles for Memorial Day **$5** *Made to Sell at a Much Higher Price*

Smart felt hats for summer's first holiday. They are cleverly made with tricky crowns and brims, tucks and stitchings, in all the beautiful pastel shades to match sports costumes; also plenty of white.

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Silk-Like English Broadcloth Shirts

$1.35
3 for $4

That Would Sell at $2.50 to $3.00

But owing to an occasional shirt having a slightly heavier thread in the weave, we obtained the lot at a great price concession. They have that fine high lustre silky finish found only in Imported Broadcloths of the better grades!

Sale! Men's Sox

Fine quality Rayon and Rayon and cotton mixtures —new spring colorings and patterns in great variety!

29c
4 Pairs $1

You'll want enough to last you all summer when you see their values!

Men's Store—Fourth Floor

BATHING SUITS

$4.95

Boyish bathing suits of trunks, jersey and sport belt. One-piece jersey bathing suits with fancy trimming. Red, blue, green, navy. Sizes 30 to 46.

The Jantzen $4.95 and $5.95

Heavy, pure wool jersey one-piece suits. Red, jade, blue, black. Misses' sizes 26 to 34, $4.95. Women's sizes 34 to 46, $5.95.

Bathing Shoes, $1. Bathing Caps, 29c to $1.39. Bathing Bags, 59c to $1.00.

Third Floor

Women's Crepe de Chine Costume Slips

$2.98

Heavy quality, pure dye crepe de chine, made up in trim tailored styles. Twelve-inch hems of self-material. White, flesh, tan, peach, nile, coral, navy and black. 34 to 44.

Frank & Seder—Street Floor.

Misses' Sports Flannel Sleeveless Frocks

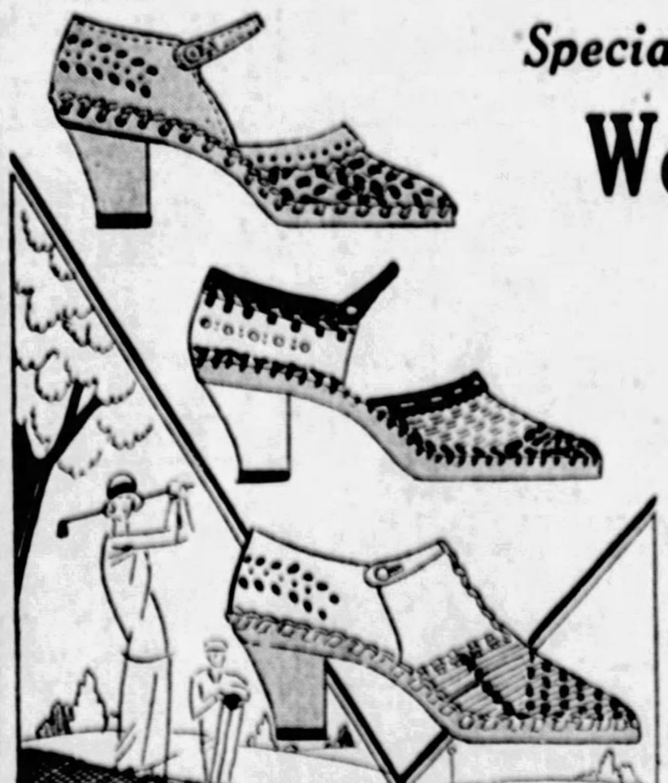
$5.00

Tennis, golf, hiking—these youthful, sleeveless frocks are best. Geometric stitching, kick pleats—pockets—you'll like them. Canary, wild-rose, lake blue, scarlet, white. Sizes 14 to 20.

Third Floor

Special! For Your Memorial Day Outing

Women's Imported Woven "Sahara" Sandals



Made to Sell For a Much Higher Price **$3.95**

The most comfortable shoe you can wear in the summer, and the coolest . . . and this summer woven sandals are the smartest shoes you can wear for all sports occasions, as they come in colors to go with practically any costume. At this price, buy enough to last the season!

Black-and-White Beige-and-Blue Beige-and-Red
Beige-and-Brown Beige-and-Green Grey-and-Blue

Frank & Seder—Third Floor

Movie Ticker Seen Behind Wild Stock Speculation

FLASHING TAPE WHETS DESIRE TO TEST LUCK

Thrill of Seeing Favorites Race on Screen Akin to Track Devotees.

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—The movie ticker, which flashes across an illuminated screen a running story of the day's stock transactions in hundreds of brokerage houses throughout the country, is being hailed in Wall street today as one of the primary factors behind the wild speculation in recent months.

Once stock traders sat around the customers' rooms of commission houses and watched boys mark up quotations on huge boards, either with chalk or printed cardboard numbers, as they were called out by other young men who leaned over tickers. The number of stocks quoted ranged from 50 to 200 with the boards showing the opening, high, low and last price, and occasionally the previous close and the high and low of the year. The boards were often poorly placed and completely visible to relatively few persons.

MAKES NEW DEVOTEES

These boards are still in use, but they have been supplemented in nearly all of the large brokerage houses by the movie ticker, generally placed above or to one side of them where they may be seen by everyone in the room. These illuminated tickers magnify the tape on a long narrow screen as it emerges from the ticker, giving a quick and detailed account of all transactions. This has whetted the speculative appetite of thousands and created many new ones, the thrill of seeing one's stock quoted at advancing prices on a heavy turnover being akin to that of the race track devotee who sees the horse on which he has placed his bet come thundering down the homestretch in advance of the field.

Trading against the tape, which previously was confined to the privileged few who were able to stand over a ticker and base their speculative judgment on the manner in which stocks were taken or sold—largely a question of volume—has been made possible for everyone by the movie ticker, which has immeasurably increased the number of tape readers. A stock breaking through a previous resistance point, either on the up or down side, in volume invariably attracts a large speculative following.

INSTALLED IN HOMES

These movie tickers are now in use in a majority of the 150 large cities throughout the country which are provided with stock ticker quotation service. On the Pacific Coast, it is reported, a few have been installed in the homes of brokers and large market operators who are thereby able to watch the opening of the market, which is 6 a. m. Pacific Coast time, either in bed or at breakfast.

The movie ticker, however, is but one of the many reasons advanced in Wall street for the big markets of the last few months. Others include:

Creation during the last two years of more than 500 investment trusts, which have purchased and taken from the market large blocks of high grade railroad and industrial stocks.

Growth of employes stock purchase and customers ownership plans, which have created a large army of potential listed security purchasers.

Employment of surplus funds of large corporations in the securities markets.

HUGE INVESTMENTS AID

Huge investment in high grade stocks by wealthy individuals and estates, the bulk of whose funds previously were invested in high grade bonds which now yield a low return.

Increase in the number of listed securities. There are more than 1,100 stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange today, as compared with 1,081 last year, 778 in 1923 and 511 in 1915.

Increased newspaper publicity to stock and bond lists and market reviews. Complete stock, bond and curb tables are now sent by the Associated Press and printed by leading newspapers throughout the country within a relatively short time after the market closes.

Daily stock quotations and market reviews over the radio, together with special entertainment and educational programs by large investment firms.

Increased foreign participation resulting from the rapid growth of New York as a world financial center.

Houghton Denies Entering Fight For U. S. Senate

Associated Press.

LONDON, May 26.

COMMENTING on reports from America that he might be the candidate of the Republicans of New York for the United States Senate, Alanson B. Houghton, American ambassador, said today:

"It is incorrect that I am going to America to fight for a seat in the Senate."

The Ambassador was questioned regarding the report at Waterloo Station this morning when he boarded a train for Southampton, where he is to sail aboard the Berengaria for the United States. He continued:

"I am going over to deal with some business in connection with the estate of my brother, Arthur, who died last month."

Ball to Climax Tech Commencement Week

Mark L. Seibert, of Elizabethtown, Pa.; Gerald L. Seibert, of Harrisburg, Pa., and James L. Austraw, of Pittsburgh, have been appointed to compose the committee in charge of the annual commencement ball, which will be held on Tuesday night, June 5, as the final event of Commencement Week at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, it was announced yesterday. The ball will be held in the foyer of the college of fine arts.

Other commencement week features will include class luncheons for both the men and women seniors. The baccalaureate service will be held on Sunday evening, June 3, in Carnegie Music Hall at 8 o'clock and will be open to the general public. Dr. Harris E. Kirk, pastor of Franklin Street Presbyterian Church, in Baltimore, will preach the sermon.

At the twenty-first commencement exercises Tuesday morning, June 5, in Carnegie Music Hall, the oration will be delivered by Walter Lippman, author and journalist, of the New York World. Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will preside, and the Rev. A. R. Robinson, pastor of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, of Pittsburgh, will give invocation. The commencement procession of graduating students and the faculty will take place as usual, from the campus to the Music Hall, at 9:45.

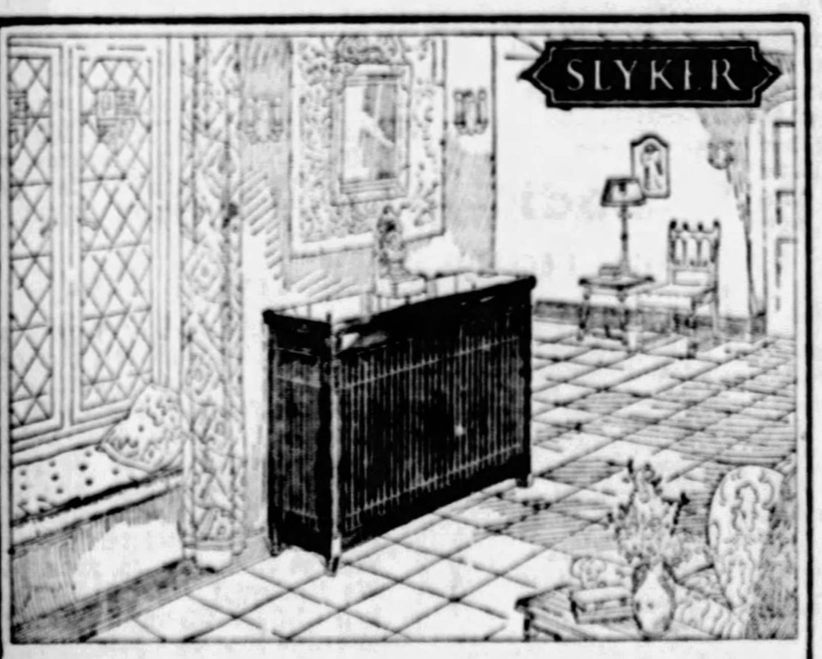
Immediately following the commencement exercises there will be a reception in the Music Hall foyer, followed by a luncheon by the president, the trustees, the directors and the deans to members of the graduating class.

Fay King, Nell Brinkley, Dorothy Flack, Helen Rowland—they all have something to interest everyone every day in The Sun-Tele.

FRANK & SEDER
Newest Spring
Wall Paper
Now Is the Time to Redecorate at Genuine Savings of 1/3 to 1/2
Room Lots
A Real $2.90 Value!
10 Wall, 20 Yards Border, 6 Ceiling
Complete room lot—suitable for any room in the house—printed on good heavy stock. Limit one room to a customer. $1.69
To 39c Papers
Triple-coated varnish tiles and steam-proof papers; sanitary and can be washed—living room, bedroom, dining room and halls, in tapestries, foliages, etc. 16½c
To 59c Papers
Rough plastic effects in beautiful shades of taupe, grey, yellow, etc. Also high-grade 30-in. papers for the better rooms. 39c
To 89c Papers
Ink engraved dust and smoke-proof; printed on good heavy embossed stock, elaborate designs in cheerful colorings. Also 30-inch papers, made by the best-known makers. 50c
To 23c Papers
Good quality papers, suitable for any room—in all the newest spring patterns and colorings. 8½c
SOLD WITH BORDERS
Paints and Varnishes
To $3.50 Values!
$2.49 Gal.
Flat Wall Paint
Ground Color, Gal.
Varnish Stain
Ready-Mixed Paints
Inside Floor Paint
Flat White Paint
White Enamel, Quart.........$1
Roof Coating, Gallon.........$1
Linoleum Varnish, Quart......$1
White Damar, Quart...........$1
Porch and Floor Enamel, Qt...$1
Lazum, All Colors, Quart.....$1
Sixth Floor

STOPS FALLING HAIR

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fax knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists.
LUCKY TIGER



The Keynote of Distinctive Interiors
Covered radiators, of course! SLYKER Steel Radiator Enclosures complete the ensemble, adding a distinctiveness to the decorative scheme of your home. SLYKER beautifies! SLYKER protects! No more soiled walls or drapes. No more stuffy, unhealthy rooms. No more worry or expense with SLYKER Enclosures covering your radiators. Learn the details now without obligation!
SLYKER SHOW ROOMS, Inc.
716 Empire Bldg., Pittsburgh
Phone: Atlantic 0646
SLYKER
Metal RADIATOR FURNITURE
(In Period Designs)
(Mfd. by Schleicher, Inc., Gary, Ind.)
SLYKER SHOW ROOMS, Inc.
716 EMPIRE BLDG., PITTSBURGH
Without obligation please send information about Slyker Metal Radiator Furniture.
Name
Street
City
PT-5-27

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

In Time for Decoration Day!
New Hats
Toyos! Felts! New Hair Hats! Silks! Sport Hats!
$1.97
$3.95 and $5 Models!
All head sizes for women, misses and matrons, Scores of the newest colors, smart new styles for all occasions.
F. & S.—Basement

Basement Offers Drastic Reductions on Women's and Misses'

COATS
In Two Low Price Groups!
$9.95 — We could sell these coats regularly for many dollars more—but we want to effect a quick clearance.
$13.95 — Finer quality Spring Coats offered tomorrow at about the regular cost of the materials alone.
Regular and Extra Sizes 16 to 52
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

2 For the Price of 1 Dress Sale
What a timely opportunity this is for the woman who needs new Silk and Summer Dresses and wants to buy them at a great saving. This sale includes over 4,200 fine quality Silk and Summer Dresses in all the newest Summer styles and colors.

Regularly to $3 Each!
2 DRESSES FOR $3.50
This group includes Summer Dresses of Rayons, Foulards and Prints in the most popular colors; regular and extra sizes 16 to 52.
Regularly to $6 Each!
2 DRESSES FOR $7.50
In this lot you will find Silk Crepes, Sparkle Satins, Fine Prints and Foulards. Regular and extra sizes 16 to 52.
Regularly to $10 Each!
2 DRESSES FOR $11.00
Dresses for every occasion; Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Flannels and Prints; scores of newest styles and colors; all sizes 16 to 52.
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

A Timely Purchase Brings These Great Savings Right Before Decoration Day!
6,500 Wash Dresses
That Were Originally Made to Sell Up to $1.98

Over 35 new styles to choose from, all new and distinctive—newest summer shades; attractive models trimmed with organdy, braids, buttons, etc. Suitable for all daytime occasions.
CHARMEUSES | NEW PRINTS
SATINETTES | FINE DIMITIES
BROADCLOTH | FINE GINGHAMS
Regular Sizes 16 to 44
Extra Sizes 46 to 54
88¢

Timely Monday Sale of
SHOES
$1.95
For Women and Misses!
Straps, Pumps, Step-ins, Novelties, Ties, etc. Street, dress and party models. All heel heights. Here's a sale that enables you to buy smart styles and leathers at a very low price!
Tennis and Play Shoes 79c
For men, women, boys and girls; brown and white shoes; all sizes; oxfords, straps, Mary Janes, lace to the toe styles, etc.
Children's One-Straps $1.00
Patent one-straps with fancy designs or vampe—leather soles and rubber heels. Also misses' one-straps, very low priced.
Frank & Seder—Basement

Women's Hosiery
Pure thread silk, silk and rayon stockings with pointed, square or contrasting colored heels. Irregulars of 59c grades.................. 39c
Frank & Seder—Basement

Great Sale! Entire Factory Purchase! 12,000
BOYS' $1.25 & $1.50 WASH SUITS

Due to the unseasonable weather, a large New York manufacturer let us have 12,000 of these fine quality wash suits at big price concessions.
69¢
Never Such Values! Never Such a Display! Never Such a Selection! Mothers who appreciate real savings will buy a full summer's supply.
All Perfect!
All New!
STYLES:
Long Pants Middies, Long Pants Sailors, Regulation Middies, Broadcloth Lumberjacks, Oliver Twist Sport Models, Novelty Combinations, Blazer, Oliver Twists, etc.
MATERIALS:
Plain All Linen, Fancy Linens, Rayon Mixtures, Satin Striped Broadcloths, Fancy Broadcloths, Silkettes, Twills, Fancy Crashes, Peggy Cloths, etc.
ALL SIZES 3 TO 10 YEARS
Fast Colors—Blues, Grays, Tans, Greens, Checks, Blazers, Whites, Novelties, Combinations, Etc.

Girls' Coats and Dresses
Sizes 7 to 14 Years!
$3, $4 and $5 Coats, Now $2.00
$6 and $7 Spring Coats $3.75
$10 and $12 Spring Coats $5.75
Usual $1.49 Wash Dresses.. 99c
Actual $1 Wash Dresses... 69c
Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

Presbyterians Hold Over Princeton Control Vote

Is Marathon Dance More Important Than Boy's Own High School Commencement?

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

RUNNER—That runner's partner, Helen Ondo, grew sleepy as the sixth day of the Homestead marathon wore to a close. Bill Busch solved that. Would you object if it were to be said here that "Necessity is the mother of invention?"

LIVELY—Don Banson, he says, is a boxer. Between "rounds" of that marathon, he and Sally Bennett, his partner, found it quite appropriate to spar awhile. It's invigorating, in a way, thinks Sally, and the other girls, anyhow, are jealous.

WASH—A good washing, Lucille Casanova decided, so, with little ado, she gave it to him. This is the process, a simple one but an effective one. Among other things which the water accomplished, it brought Italo to his senses—and he kept on dancing!

HIGH SCHOOL—John Bendall and Peggy Dunkle, Homestead High School students, probably fought a mighty battle, something like this: "Should he or shouldn't he?" After he started to dance Monday he didn't have time to be graduated Tuesday from the high school!

PRACTICAL—Those rest periods are only 15 minutes of each hour, so that little problem of sleeping was settled thusly by Marie Ferester. Dan W. Liebling is the big, strong man of this entrant.

TWO PGH. MEN FIGHT ACTION ON ONE BOARD

Dr. McEwan and J. R. Dickie Voice Objections Against Changing System.

TULSA, Okla., May 26.—Following an hour and a half of debate, with other speakers desiring to be heard, the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, meeting in the First Church here, deferred action today until Monday afternoon on the proposed plan to substitute a single board of control for the two boar's now governing Princeton Theological Seminary.

The special committee of 11 appointed at San Francisco last year to recommend such procedure as might be necessary, including amendments to the charter, submitted a report setting forth the proposed new plan. A dissenting report was submitted by one member of the committee, Dr. Ethelbert D. Warfield, president of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

PITTSBURGHERS OBJECT

The Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, pastor of the Third Church, Pittsburgh, was the first to take the platform when discussion of the reports opened this forenoon. He declared his opposition to the majority report.

"I object to this report," said Dr. McEwan, "because I do not believe this is the time nor the way to take action in the Princeton trouble and because I do not believe you can reconcile alienated friends by adopting reports. Explain it as you may, adoption of this report would be interpreted by Christendom as a debuke to the oldest theological seminary in America for upholding the evangelical and Cal'inistic standards too faithfully. It is proposed to dismiss the present board of directors with scant courtesy. How can a new board bring peace to Princeton any better than the old one? The trouble at Princeton is in the main personal. Good, strong conscientious men have disagreed. Misunderstandings have been magnified. The divisive movement has extended to alumni and friends. But adoption of this proposed new plan can only delay reconciliation and settlement."

Attorney J. Roy Dickie of Pittsburgh, dealt with legal phases of the situation and opposing any change in conducting the seminary declared that the general assembly always had had full and adequate control of that institution.

ACT NOT APPLICABLE

He contended that the act under which it was proposed to amend the charter was not applicable to it and that the assembly would have a smaller measure of control over the seminary under the new plan than under the old. He expressed the belief that the long-standing squabble over Princeton was rooted in conflicting views concerning policy held by the president, Dr. Ross Stevenson, by the directors and by the trustees.

The Rev. D. Wilson Hollinger, of Trenton, N. J., and Judge T. E. D. Bradley, of Chicago, a member of the committee of 11, spoke in support of the majority report.

The vote on a minor question preliminary to the main debate this forenoon was taken as revealing the approximate strength of the opposing sides [illegible]. This vote showed 535 apparent supporters of the majority report and 230 opponents.

DEMANDS DRY CANDIDATES

Dr. J. W. Claudy, of Pittsburgh, head of the moral welfare department of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, has prepared resolutions for submission to an unofficial meeting of the delegates of the General Assembly tomorrow asking that support be withheld from any nominee for President of the United States whose record and announced attitude is not favorable to prohibition.

Dr. Claudy expects the resolution to be submitted to the assembly Monday for official action. The resolution asks not only that a presidential nominee shall be dry in his present policies, but that his record be searched to ascertain whether he consistently has been favorable to prohibition.

Dr. J. W. Claudy will speak Sunday afternoon at a meeting under the auspices of the Board of Christian Education, and the Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, pastor of the Shady Side Church, Pittsburgh, will speak at a meeting under the auspices of the same board Sunday evening. Ministers attending the assembly will fill Protestant pulpits throughout this region Sunday.

Tablet Unveiled

ART—Employes of Kaufmann's store have presented a tablet, commemorating the inspiration of the International Exposition of Art and Industries held during November, 1926. The tablet is the work of Jules Bouy, artist and worker in iron, and symbolizes the harmony of art and industry, long service, progress and prosperity.

Employes Give Tablet To Kaufmann's Store

A tablet, commemorating the inspiration of the International Exposition of Arts and Industries, displayed at Kaufmann's store during the month of November, 1926, was dedicated and presented to the store by its employes yesterday morning.

The tablet, a creation of Jules Bouy, an artist and worker in iron, depicts, in symbolic form, the march of progress, prosperity, art in industrial and commercial life and rewarded faithfulness of service.

Irwin D. Wolf, who directed the exhibition which inspired the commemorative tablet, was master of ceremonies at the unveiling yesterday, and ascribed the motive and purpose of the occasion. Mr. Bouy, the artist, told how he came to create the splendid tribute to the store, and Isaac Herz, oldes employe of Kaufmann's store, despite his 79 years, spoke enthusiastically on the general appreciation and happiness of the store workers in their connection with the establishment.

Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, spoke on the unveiling of the tablet, which was accepted by Edgar J. Kaufmann, head of the store.

"Art and industry, always closely related, in November, 1926, were first portrayed in alliance by Kaufmann's International Exposition," said Mr. Wolf. "Long has it been the province of the merchant to educate, to foster, to subsidize, the fullness of beauty and line, color and design. Our international exposition gave words to all this. To commemorate the occasion, we, the fellow workers of Kaufmann's, are about to present to Kaufmann's this marker, which will outlive all of us and be to our children and their children a symbol of the beautiful, the idealistic that should pervade every day life."

The tablet is situated on the first floor, near the main elevators, in full view of all.

Pittsburgh Eagles Plan Entertainment

The Pittsburgh Aerie No. 76, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will entertain in their clubhouse, 431 Fourth avenue, on Thursday evening with a euchre and 500 party and special entertainment features. Invitations have been extended to all other aeries in Western Pennsylvania. The committee in charge includes: James J. McCoy, T. W. O'Brien, D. J. Finn, Harry J. Foley, John C. Flinn, P. C. Lennon, Frank Fallo, W. A. Dunn, A. W. Fraley, J. H. Brooks, J. Howard Devlin, John Cunningham, F. X. Pauley, O. F. Hurney, J. W. Rowe and Dan Finn.

POLLS CLEANUP DRIVE LAUDED

Mrs. John O. Miller, president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, today addressed the following letter to Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the board of County Commissioners:

"Because I have in the past had occasion to offer adverse criticism of certain actions of the County Commissioners, it now is a real pleasure to me personally, and as president of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, to thank you and congratulate you and your associate Commissioners, Messrs. Babcock and McGovern, for your decision to make a survey of the polling places in the county with a view to a general clean up.

"That there is a crying need for such an overhauling, I know from personal observation, and I feel sure it will prove no small factor in bringing out a larger representation of our citizenship to the polls. This in itself will be well worth whatever it may cost to make our voting places a bit more inviting."

PGH. SURGEONS PLAN CLINICS AT INSTITUTE

Homeopaths to Meet Here June 17-21—Noted Medical Authorities to Speak.

Pittsburgh district surgeons are to hold operative clinics Wednesday, June 20, for surgeons of other cities who will attend meetings of the American Institute of Homeopathy in the Hotel Schenley, June 17 to 21. Illustrated lectures and exhibits also will feature the sessions.

TO ILLUSTRATE LECTURES

The value of occupational therapy in state hospitals will be discussed, with lantern slides, by Dr. Earl Gray, of Gowanda State Homeopathic Hospital, Collins, N. Y., at the National Society of Physical Therapeutics convention, in connection with the institute meetings Wednesday, June 20. "Motion Pictures in the Teaching of Medicine and Surgery" will be the topic of Dr. H. L. Northrup of Philadelphia, June 19. Dr. William H. Diefenbach, of Flower Hospital, New York City, and Edward L. Patton, of Pittsburgh, will read papers at the Bureau of Photo-Therapy session Thursday, June 21.

Other illustrated lectures are scheduled to be delivered by Dr. Donald R. Ferguson, Dr. Walter C. Barker, and Dr. Joseph W. Post, of Philadelphia; Dr. David Jewett of Rochester, N. Y.; Dr. R. I. Lloyd, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. C. W. Perkins, New York City, and Dr. Dean W. Myers of Ann Arbor, Mich.

An exhibit in two sections, showing medicines prepared with fresh plants and those made with dried plants, will be held Monday, June 18, after a paper on the biological testing of drugs by Dr. William A. Pearson of Philadelphia.

Wheeling Apartment Swept by Flames

WHEELING, W. Va., May 26.—(AP.)—Fire badly damaged the 4-story Lewellen apartment house on the Island today with a loss of approximately $60,000, partially covered by insurance. The blaze started on the fourth floor in the rear and soon spread to other parts of the building. Families who occupied the apartment were given quarters by neighbors. Mrs. E. M. Schoen owns the building.

Winner

LITERARY—"Glass Eyes," political satire in verse, won the John Hubbard Curtis literary prize at Yale for James C. C. Holding, 6014 Bryant street, this city, and Charles M. Rice, Sharon (Pa.), according to word received here. The same man won the prize last year by writing a concluding act for Browning's "In the Balcony."

EDITOR SUES OHIO JUSTICE

LANCASTER, O., May 26.—(AP.)—A petition asking $1,000 damages for alleged false arrest was filed in Common Pleas Court here today by William P. Lewis, news editor of the Lancaster Gazette, against Edward W. Hoerstler, local justice of the peace.

The suit is the result of the arrest Thursday of Lewis at the instigation of Boarstler, who charged Lewis with contempt of court in connection with an editorial published in the Gazette criticizing a sentence pronounced by Boestler in an assault case.

Lewis was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined $20, but the sentence was revoked on error by Common Pleas Judge Shell, who said Boestler lacked jurisdiction and had "lost his judicial temper" in the matter. Lewis spent two hours in jail before he obtained his release.

Squirrel Hill G. O. P. Club Picks Officers

Thomas O. Hasley has been elected president of the Squirrel Hill Republican Club. Other officers elected were: Artemus C. Leslie, Harry Diamond, vice presidents; Ralph N. Bast, secretary; John M. McKibben, treasurer; Mortimer B. Lesher, solicitor. The directors are P. F. Casey, Robert L. Cook, John R. Forrest, John A. Freyvogel, Edward B. Fribertshauser, Robert J. Gumbert, Hugh A. Whalen, Leo Kirch and M. F. Whalen.

DENY PILLAGING BY U.S. MARINES

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Charges published in London papers that American marines in Nicaragua were guilty of pillage and other acts of unnecessary violence were vigorously denied today by Secretaries Kellogg of the State Department and Wilbur of the Navy. Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune added his unqualified denunciation of the English charges, said to have originated in semi-official, but unnamed, quarters.

"There is not a word of truth in such reports," said Kellogg. "The marines are acting under rigid discipline, with explicit orders not to disturb the civil occupations of the people."

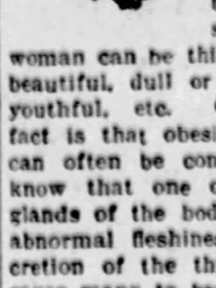
"No such report ever has come from Nicaragua," said Wilbur. "It is characteristic of such rumors that they usually come from the remotest sources."

Lejeune, who returned from a personal inspection trip to Nicaragua three months ago, said he was more than satisfied with the discipline of the forces there.

(Advertisement.)

Science Finds Reducer For Over-Fat People

By Dr. Theodore Beck



Scientific minds have delved into the secrets of the ductless glands of the human body and some are so bold as to declaim that with the further study of this subject man or woman can be thin or fat, ugly or beautiful, dull or brilliant, old or youthful, etc. One outstanding fact is that obesity (over-fatness) can often be controlled when we know that one of the important glands of the body 's causing the abnormal fleshiness. Impaired secretion of the thyroid gland does cause many to become quickly fat. By supplying this element, aiding the process of nature, as it were, many pounds of superfluous fat can be banished.

I confidently recommend five-grain Arbolone tablets as a home remedy (non-secret as to ingredients) to those men and women who wish to reduce successfully.

I print by permission some of the letters I regularly receive from those who rejoice when free from the embarrassing, annoying condition.

If directions are followed there are no harmful results from the use of Arbolone. The formula on the package may be submitted to your own physician.

Reduced 10 Pounds in Two Weeks.

Dear Sir: "I have followed directions and lost 10 pounds in two weeks, thanks to Arbolone tablets. Please send me your Health and Beauty Book." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. H——, —— St. Clair St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Did Not Gain After Reducing.

"Most of all, I thank you for the benefit I have received from the use of Arbolone Tablets. I reduced from 138 to 125 pounds. Then I quit taking them for two weeks to see if I would regain. I did not gain an ounce. Am taking them again to reduce to 115 pounds." (Signed) Mrs. W. L. S——, St. Joseph, Mo.

Now Has Better Health

"It is with great pleasure that I tell you of the benefit derived from Arbolone. I am reduced to the desired weight as well as enjoying better health. Very truly." (Signed) Mrs. H. F. —— El Dorado, Ark.

Lost 35 Pounds—New Way

DETROIT, MICH. Mrs. T. H. ——, —— Dix Ave., writes: "I'm more than pleased with Arbolone Tablets. I have taken other medicine, but never had any good results. I weighed 220 when I started to take Arbolone Tablets. I am down to 195 and expect to lose more. The tablets do not harm me in any way, etc."

Arbolone Tablets are sold by all the May Drug Co. stores and all good druggists everywhere.

"I-ON-A-CO"

They Investigated I-ON-A-CO, and Found a New Road to Health

MR. HENRY F. KEIM, Lawrence Park, Erie, Pa.
Varicose Veins, Bronchial Trouble and Constipation.

MRS. MARY COWAN, Parnassus, Pa.
Neuritis, Liver Trouble.

MR. JAMES WHEWELL, Kirkbride St., Pittsburgh.
Indigestion, Bronchitis and Rheumatism.

Mr. Keim Says:

"For over 32 years I was troubled with a severe cough. Constipation developed and later varicose veins. Here is what happened (since using I-ON-A-CO): My cough is entirely gone, my varicose veins have disappeared, I sleep normally and restfully and peacefully, and my constipation is a thing of the past."

Mrs. Cowan Says:

"I am 80 years old and for 17 years have been a sufferer from neuritis and liver trouble. After using it (I-ON-A-CO) four times I found the pain from neuritis was entirely gone and I had recovered the use of my arm. I since find it has also greatly relieved the liver trouble."

Mr. Whewell Says:

"Myself: Indigestion of many years' standing entirely gone. My wife: Suffered with bronchitis for 25 years, and is now feeling 90 per cent better. My daughter had a severe case of rheumatism. Same has been arrested, and after hundreds of sleepless nights, is now able to sleep normally."

Other Ailments

which have responded to use of I-ON-A-CO include the following: **Arthritis, Asthma, Bladder Trouble, Catarrh, Diabetes, Eczema, Heart Trouble, Hemorrhoids, High Blood Pressure, Insomnia, Lumbago, Nervous Disorders, Neuralgia and Sciatica.**

I-ON-A-CO is attached to the light socket and placed about the waist or shoulders. Because the electrical energy is converted into magnetic energy there is no shock, no discomfort. On the contrary, the experience is thoroughly delightful.

Radio Health Lectures

Listen in on the radio health lectures by Rev. R. H. Sawyer. He speaks from Station WJAS at 12:45 p. m. each Tuesday and Friday and at 8 p. m. each Tuesday and Thursday. He also speaks from Station KQV at 2 p. m. each Monday.

What I-ON-A-CO Is and Does

Science has definitely proved that a great many diseases are caused by the accumulation in the system of natural poisons and waste matter—an accumulation that results from the inability of the body, without help, to completely oxidize this waste and throw it off. I-ON-A-CO is a thoroughly scientific device that is designed to strike at the very source of trouble. It accomplishes two things—converts electric current into electro-magnetic energy and then provides a convenient and inexpensive means of applying this energy to the body to increase oxidation and make elimination of waste matter complete.

Not Costly

You and all the members of your family can enjoy the benefits of I-ON-A-CO, yet the expense will be negligible—merely a few pennies worth of electric current.

Try It Free

Follow the lead of these other people who have found a new road to health, and investigate I-ON-A-CO for yourself. Come into our offices and use the I-ON-A-CO—once or several times. Or phone us and we will arrange for you to use I-ON-A-CO in your own home. Either trial is absolutely free and without obligation on your part. We just want you to be able to judge I-ON-A-CO on the results it brings in your own case.

PITTSBURGH I-ON-A-CO OFFICE

Suite 1202 Keenan Bldg. Phone Atlantic 5585

Liberty Avenue at Seventh. Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Daily.

East Liberty I-ON-A-CO Office, 1206 East End Savings & Trust Building. Montrose 0351.

I-ON-A-CO Representatives Wanted in All Pennsylvania Cities.

MAIL THIS COUPON

Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office, 1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part send me your free literature.

Name.........................

Street No.........................

City.............. State..............

U. S. NOT AFRAID OF NEW THINGS, EPSTEIN FINDS

Keen Desire to Understand Impresses Noted Sculptor On Return After 25 Years.

By F. A. WRAY
International News Service.

LONDON, May 26.—"People talk a lot of nonsense about America," says Jacob Epstein, famous sculptor, just returned to England after his first visit for 25 years to his native land, America.

"Personally," Epstein states, "I see no reason why an artist should lose his soul in the United States. America holds no monopoly in collectors who buy works of art solely for their commercial value. The popular conception here that every American wants to fill his house with art treasures, no matter what their price, is totally mistaken. And again, there is every reason to induce the artist in America to keep his soul because he is encouraged.

"In England the artist is not encouraged. When his hair is snow-white, possibly his work may be acknowledged. Many artists, however, cannot afford to wait until time bleaches their locks. They must either go to America or popularise their work.

KEENER FOR KNOWLEDGE

"Comparisons are odious, but it is idle to deny that the average American is keener to acquire knowledge than the average Englishman.

"There are many things in America that do not please me. Their statues are no better than those of England—which is saying a good deal. Undoubtedly the present tendency in American art is towards 'refeenment.' It inclines towards the French style with an occasional prim tendency to the Greek. The Greek I found chiefly reflected in the new skyscrapers and the mannequins on Fifth avenue. But, of course, there has never been such a thing as original American art, and never has been. Sources of art in the States are definitely European.

"I consider the skyscraper ensemble magnificent. There is nothing like them in the world today. Some of the buildings remind me vividly of Aztec pyramids. I think the new Bell Telephone building is wonderful though there are others of the decorated type—giraffes with lace cap and frills—that appear to be a trifle unfortunate. The skyscraper needs no decoration.

CAN'T BUILD CATHEDRALS

"I don't think much of the new Cathedral in New York. Something has gone wrong with it. I don't think Americans can build cathedrals.

"I am also sorry to see the same ideals in the U. S. A. as in England with regard to building huge and expensive art galleries. The artist pays for them. Such enormous buildings are quite unnecessary when you have nothing to put inside of them. And the money that is left over to buy good work after building such places is strictly limited. But, of course, America will have more surplus money to buy up Old Masters than other countries.

"What struck me most in America was the keen desire to understand things—particularly new things. In England people are terrified of anything after Queen Victoria.

"American newspapers are no longer 'yellow.' They are the best-informed, best-served and best-illustrated papers in the world. They strive to embrace the thought and activities of the whole world, and their Sunday supplements are marvelous achievements."

TRAIN STOPPED BY FALSE TEETH

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 26.—A. G. Bush, veteran railroad engineer, leaned out of his cab and sneezed. His false teeth fell to the ground beside the track.

Half a mile farther down the track he managed to stop the train, which is on the Hogenville and Elizabethtown road, and backed up to the spot where he lost his teeth. After a search the missing plate was found.

Duck With 2 Heads, Four Wings, Dies

LANCASTER, Pa., May 26.—A duck with two heads and four wings, hatched on the farm of John Ressel, West Quarryville, is dead.

The duck lived three days and attracted considerable attention among residents of Southern Lancaster county.

Bear Roams Over Boston Clawing Two Policemen

BOSTON, Mass., May 26.

A 200-POUND black bear was loose in Revere street, frightening scores of school children and injuring two policemen before he was recaptured.

Bruin, owned by John W. Johnson, No. 224 Fenno street, escaped from a barn in the rear of the Fenno home and roamed up the thoroughfare just as the children were leaving school.

Their screams and the hysterical phone calls of mothers brought Inspector Arthur Sweeney and Patrolman Lawrence J. Dugan to the scene.

For an hour the bear eluded capture, clawing Dugan's face and knocking Sweeney down.

The bear was finally captured, chained and returned to his domicile.

RUG CLEARANCE

Sacrifice prices have been put on all lots, and surplus stock to move them quickly.—Rugs, Ninth Floor.

$45.00 Brussels Rugs, seamless, size 9x15....$29.75
$4.75 Grass Rugs, size 9x12....$3.98
$225.00 Chinese Rugs, size 9x12....$147.50
$13.25 Anatolian Turkish Mats....$1.90
$2.50 Axminster Carpets, lengths to 14 yds....$1.59 yd.
$10.50 Neponset Rugs, imperfect, size 9x12....$7.50
95c Cork Linoleums, Armstrong make....sq. yd. 59c
$98.00 Chinese Rug, size 6x9....$62.00
$85.00 Chinese Rug, 5x8....$59.00
$1.35 Fancy Grass Rugs, size 4x7....$1.00
$65.00 Oriental Rugs, average size 3.3x6.5....$33.75
45c Felt-base Floor Coverings, remnants, sq. yd....29c
$7.50 Velvet Rugs, size 36x72-in....$5.98
$27.50 Wool Brussels Rugs, size 9x12....$22.50
98c Oval Braided Rugs, size 18x30 ins....69c
$155.00 Whittall Wilton Rugs, Size 9x16.6....$115.00
$145.00 Plain Taupe Chenille Rugs, size 12x12....$67.50
$145.00 Plain Blue Chenille Rugs, size 12x12....$67.50
$16.50 Imperial Crex-Rugs, size 9x12....$11.98
$48.50 Oriental Scatter Rugs....$25.00
Washable Rag Rugs,....3 for $1.00
$10.50 Axminster Runners, 27 in. wide by 9 ft. long....$7.75
$4.50 Porch Rugs, green, brown, blue, size 8x10....$3.25

Silk Clearance

Reductions Cut Deeply into Odds and Ends, and Discontinued Lines to Move them Quickly

$3.98 Black Peau de Soie, 36-in.
$3.25 Black Faille, 36-in.
$1.98 Black Radium, 40-in.
$1.69 Black Satin, 36-in.
$1.49 Black Crepe de Chine, 40-in.
$1.69 Black Coating Bengaline, 36-in.
Reduced to 99c yd.

$1.69 to $1.98 Colored Silks

Broken lines of plain and fancy Radiums, Parquet Crepes, Satins, Checked Taffetas, Striped Taffetas, Striped Broadcloths, Indestructible Voiles and others. 36 and 40-inch widths. Reduced to 99c

$1.95 Printed Georgette Crepe

40-inch Printed Georgette Crepe—24 patterns in light and dark grounds. Not large pieces, but enough for two or three frocks. Reduced to $1.59

$5.50 Imported Coating, reduced to....yd. $1.79
36-in. Fancy Black Coating, reduced to. yd. $1.29

—Silks, on Second Floor.

Women's and Misses'

DRESS Clearance

Drastic reductions on Women's and Misses' Dresses. Real values!

175 Misses' and Women's Silk Dresses
Originally $16.50 to $19.50 Reduced to $10.00

204 Women's and Misses' Silk Dresses
Originally $19.50 to $29.50 Reduced to $15.00

75 Misses' and Women's Silk Dresses
Originally $39.50 to $49.50 Reduced to $25.00

65 Misses' and Women's Silk Dresses
Originally $49.50 to $69.50 Reduced to $35.00

—The Dress Shops, Sixth Floor

Women's and Mis[illegible]

COAT Clearance

Putting into effect [illegible] reductions to sell the[illegible] ments at once.

Silk and Cloth C[illegible] Originally $45.00 to $49.50 Reduced to $26[illegible]
Silk and Cloth C[illegible] Originally $59.50 to $69.50 Reduced to $36[illegible]
Silk and Cloth C[illegible] Originally $69.50 to $79.50 Reduced to $46[illegible]
Silk and Cloth C[illegible] Originally $79.50 to $89.50 Reduced to $56[illegible]
Silk and Cloth C[illegible] Originally $95.00 to $110.00 Reduced to $66[illegible]

Women's and Misses'

COAT Clearance

Special Purchases and Coats from our regular stocks that were priced earlier in the season at $25.00 to $35.00—reduced to

$16

Lorcheens
Velvets Silks
Lorraines
Satin Failles
Twills Kashas
Fur-Trimmed Coats
Smart Plain Coats

An opportunity to buy an excellent coat at far less than the usual price. Sizes for Misses, Women and large Women in the lot.

—Sixth Floor.

Sports Wear Clearance

25 Sports Dresses
Originally $16.50 to $19.50 Reduced to $10.00

18 Sports Coats
Originally $25.00 to $29.50 Reduced to $15.00

Ensemble and Tailored Suits
Originally up to $39.50 Reduced to $20.00

19 Ensemble Suits
Originally priced at $39.50 Reduced to $26.00

Ensemble Suits
Reduced to ½ Off

$69.50 Ensemble Suits $34.75
$79.50 Ensemble Suits $39.75
$89.50 Ensemble Suits $44.75
$98.50 Ensemble Suits $49.25
$110.00 Ensemble Suits $55.00

—Fifth Floor.

Remnants of Wool Dress Goods

Regularly $1.00 to $3.98
Desirable lengths for dresses, suits, coats, skirts, blouses, linings, etc. Tweeds, Broadcloths, Flannels, Twills, Wool Crepes, Flasha, Jersey and many others.
½ off Marked Prices

Odds and Ends Woolen Dress Goods

Regularly $1.75 to $2.75
Materials suitable for dresses, skirts, suits, etc. In hairline stripes, checks, plaids and plain effects. Good colors. 27 to 54-inch widths. Yd. 98c

Remnants of Wash Goods

Regularly 50c to $1.98
Voiles, Dimities, Batistes, Linens, Linenes, Silk and Cotton Crepes, Celanese Voiles, Rayon Voiles, etc. Many colors in plain and fancy patterns. Widths, 36 and 40-inch.
⅓ off Marked Prices

39c Figured Batiste—yard
Pretty striped and floral patterns, in desirable colors for frocks and children's wear. 40-inch. 25c

49c Fancy Broadcloths—yard
Stripes, dots, and figures, for dresses and blouses, children's frocks, etc. 36-inch. 39c

—Second Floor.

Furniture Clearance

Sacrificing odd lots and discontinued numbers at decisive reductions—Furniture, Tenth Floor

(2) $300.00 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suites, reduced to $150.00
(1) $375.00 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, reduced to $225.00
(1) $690.00 4-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, reduced to $395.00
(9) $ 22.00 4.6 Grey Oak Wood Beds, reduced to....$ 12.00
(2) $ 50.00 4.6 Walnut Wood Beds, reduced to....$ 25.00
(1) $ 85.00 Walnut Chest of Drawers, reduced to...$ 42.50
(3) $ 50.00 Mahogany Chests of Drawers, reduced to $ 30.00
(2) $ 50.00 Mahogany Chifforobes, reduced to....$ 30.00
(1) $ 85.00 Walnut Vanity Dresser, reduced to....$ 42.50
(2) $125.00 Mahogany Vanity Dressers, reduced to..$ 65.00
(1) $ 85.00 Walnut Dresser, reduced to....$ 42.50
(1) $ 76.00 Ivory Dresser, reduced to....$ 38.00
(1) $1075.00 10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite, now $575.00
(1) $300.00 9-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room Suite, now $150.00
(3) $210.00 8-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suites, now..$125.00
(1) $700.00 10-Pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite, now..$350.00
(7) $ 30.00 Mahogany Wall Desks, reduced to....$ 15.00
(2) $120.00 Gov. Winthrop Desks, reduced to....$ 75.00
(1) $ 65.00 Mahogany Spinet Desk, reduced to....$ 39.75
(2) $ 98.00 Mahogany Secretaries, reduced to....$ 50.00
(1) $ 55.00 Mahogany Desk, reduced to....$ 35.00
(9) $ 27.00 Mahogany Windsor Chairs, reduced to...$ 14.00
(3) $ 23.00 Mahogany Windsor Chairs, reduced to $ 12.25

3000 Pairs Women's

SILK HOSIERY

Originally $1.35 to $2.50—reduced to

$1.05

Full fashioned and every pair perfect

Sheer ingrain chiffons, lace clocked chiffons, silk to the welt service weights and all silk service weights. Broken lines but large assortment of all colors and sizes.

—Street Floor.

ROSENBAUM'S MONTH END CLEARANCE

MONDAY TUESDAY THURSDAY

Store Will Be Closed Wed[illegible]day, Memorial Day

A drastic clearance involving radical [illegible]uctions that will move merchandise quickly. All surplus stocks, r[illegible]nts — slow-selling and mussed merchandise. Broken lines and siz[illegible] All departments, from Certified Bargain Basement to Eleventh Floo[illegible]articipate. Signs indicating the Clearance Merchandise will be foun[illegible]verywhere.

No mail or phone orders can be filled. No C. O. D.'[illegible]unds or exchanges. All sales are to be final.

Rayon Vests and Chemises, 69c
Odd lots, slightly soiled, regularly $1.00. —Third Floor.

$1.00 Rayon Lingerie, for 79c
Step-Ins and Panties. —Third Floor.

Boys' Running Pants, Only 59c
Regularly $1.00 to $1.50 Pants. 59c, 2 for $1.00. —Third Floor.

$1.95 Sandwich Trays, 89c
Only 50, Silver-Plated Trays, in neat designs, silver plated. —Street Floor.

50c Folding Camp Stools, 25c
That fold conveniently. —Seventh Floor.

Children's Combinations, $1.00
Best quality rayon. Broken sizes. Regularly $2.98. —Third Floor.

8c and 10c Wall Paper, 2c
Bedroom, Kitchen, Stairway papers, good selection, desirable colors. Sold with borders only. —Ninth Floor.

18c and 25c Wall Paper, 9c
For all rooms. New designs and colors. Sold with borders. —Ninth Floor.

30c and 50c Wall Paper, 19c
For living room, dining room, hall. Bright, colorful designs, or soft two-tones. Excellent colorings. —Ninth Floor.

$1.50 Costume Slips, for 59c
Of fine rayola cloth, bodice top, shadow hem, broken sizes. Black, dark red, dark green. —Third Floor.

Bloomers & Costume Slips, 39c
Sateen and non-cling fabrics, dark colors only. Also children's Sateen Bloomers, broken sizes. Originally 75c and $1.00. —Third Floor.

Children's Lingerie, Only $1.39
Fine batiste combinations in flesh and white, trimmed with ruffles. Broken Originally $2.00. —Third Floor.

Children's Lingerie, Special 59c
Odds and ends of Fruit-of-the-Loom and Sateen Princess Slips and Combinations. Originally $1.00. —Third Floor.

Neckwear Clearance at 55c
Collar and Cuff Sets and Vestees. Originally 85c to $1.00. —Street Floor.

Costume Flowers, Special 15c
For coat and dress. Originally 35c and 50c. —Elevator Aisle, Street Floor.

5 to 7-Inch Ribbon, 22c Yd.
Originally 49c to 98c. —Street Floor.

Vegetable Dishes, Special $4.95
$10.50 Silver-Plated. —Street Floor.

Silver-Plated Hollowware, 89c
$1.50 to $2.95 pieces in great variety. Priced for clearance. —Street Floor.

Leather Novelties, Choice 19c
35c to 50c Coin Purses, Match Boxes, Brushes, etc. —Street Floor.

Leather Novelties, Choice 49c
75c to $1.00 Coin Purses, Key Containers, Novelties in leather, etc. —Street Floor.

95c 8-Garment Bags, Each, 69c
Art ticking, snap fastener. Moth ball pocket inside. —Street Floor.

75c Costume Flowers, Ea.. 39c
Coat, suit or dress flowers. —St. Floor.

Remnants Trimmings, 20c Ea.
Laces, Embroideries and Allovers. Various useful lengths. —Street Floor.

Small Fur Remnants, 50c Ea.
Enough for collar on coats, cuffs, etc. —Street Floor.

Children's $1.25 Umbrellas, 80c
50 only. Colored cotton umbrellas for little folks use. —Street Floor.

2,000 25c Handkerchiefs, 16c
Women's. Linens, colored woven borders, novelty linens, lace edges, some initialed. —Street Floor.

$3.50 Lawn Bench, Only $2.45
42-inch Bench of hardwood, steel frame. —Seventh Floor.

Boys' Palm Beach Suits, $4.95
$8.95 Suits in grays, tans, and light shades. Coats and knickers. Sizes 8 to 13. Only 50 suits. —Fourth Floor.

Prepster Tropical Suits, $6.45
Youths' $22.50 Tropical Worsted Suits, with coat and one pair long trousers. Sizes 13 to 18 yrs. —Fourth Floor.

Boys' $12.50 Topcoats, $6.95
Sizes 3 to 8 years. —Fourth Floor.

Youths' $25.00 Suits, $15.95
Two long trousers. Only 29 suits at this price. Sizes 14 to 20 yrs. —Fourth Floor.

Boys' Bath Robes, $1.95-$2.95
$2.95 to $5.95 values. Splendid materials. 8 to 18 years. —Fourth Floor.

Boys' Union Suits, Special, 49c
Broadcloth, madras and nainsook, 6 to 16 yrs. —Fourth Floor.

Boys' Bathing Suits, $1.45-$2.95
Originally $2.95 to $3.95. Pure Wool. Sizes 2 to 18 years. —Fourth Floor.

Lace Chair Backs, for 50c Ea.
Imported lace, Cluny and Filet mesh, regularly $1.35 to $2.00. —Ninth Floor.

Stationery Novelties, Reduced
Place Cards, etc., in an assortment that numbers hundreds. Regularly 25c to $2.00, at 10c, 19c, 39c, 85c. —Balcony.

Imported Pillows, ½ Price
Formerly $3.75 to $30. —Ninth Floor.

Tapestry Table Scarfs, $2.00
Regular $3 to $4 Scarfs. —Ninth Floor.

Moquette Couch Covers, $10
Imported, originally $20.00. —Ninth Floor.

Everready "B" Batteries, $3.75
$5.00 heavy duty battery. —Fourth Floor.

6-ft. Cretonne S[illegible] Pads, $4
$5.75 Pads, cotton fil[illegible]tton tufted, box border. —Ninth Floor.

38c to 75c Creto[illegible], 19c Yd.
Part of bolts, in va[illegible] colors and patterns. —Ninth Floor.

36-In. Rayon Dra[illegible], 35c Yd.
75c to $1.35 Fabrics, [illegible]e only. Part of bolts. —Ninth Floor.

$1.50 to $15 [illegible]tains, ½
One pair lots of curta[illegible] panels, fine Irish Point, Casement, [illegible], Filet Net, Nottinghams, Ruffled, [illegible]ite and ecru. Originally $1.50 to $[illegible] —Ninth Floor.

Women's Kid [illegible]s, $1.65
Imported Gloves in [illegible] shades and white. Broken sizes. [illegible]larly $1.95. Also Doeskin Gloves. —Street Floor.

Long Silk Glov[illegible] 59c Pair
$1.25 to $2.00 Gloves, [illegible]k and street shades. Broken sizes. —Street Floor.

Novelty Silk Glov[illegible]pecial 95c
Milanese Silk, all perf[illegible] spring shades black with white. Re[illegible] —Street Floor.

Girls' $12.95 C[illegible]at $6.95
30 Spring Coats. —[illegible]venth Floor.

Girls' $19.75 Coats, $12.95
35 Coats in sizes 7 to 14. Not all styles in all sizes. —Seventh Floor.

Junior's $39.75 Coats, $18.50
Only 16 in this grouping. —Seventh Floor

Lamp Shade Models, Much Less
Discontinued lines. One of a kind. Soiled. Originally $8.50 to $54.00, reduced to $4.25 to $13.50. —Second Floor.

$4.35 Smoking Stands, $2.50
Imitation marble top, with ash tray, pipe holder, cigarette jar. —Second Floor.

Embroidered Models, Reduced
Discontinued models, slightly soiled, formerly $3.00 to $33.00, reduced to $1.50 to $16.50. —Second Floor.

$1.59 Fancy Pillows, $1.00
Rayon or rayon-faille. Many shapes and colors. Flower-trimmed. —Second Floor.

Novelty Articles Now Reduced
Lot includes china ash trays, bud vases, powder jars, incense burners, etc., originally 25c to $13.50, reduced to 13c to $6.75. —Second Floor.

$4.95 End Table, Now $3.50
Combination end table and book rack, finished in red or green, with Chinese decorations. —Second Floor.

Regular $8.50 Chests—26 Pieces

Silver-Plated Table Ware

$5.97

Fifteen-Year Guarantee. The Pieces: 6 Tea Spoons, 6 Dessert Spoons, 6 Forks, 6 Knives (Stainless), 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Spreader.

—Silverware, on Street Floor.

Base[illegible]l Equip[illegible]nt

½ [illegible]

Catchers' Mitts, Fi[illegible]men's Mits, Fie[illegible] Catchers' Masks, Bats, Shi[illegible] Chest Protectors, Basel[illegible] sizes, Wool Stockings, Sli[illegible] Canvas Bases.

—Seven[illegible]

Hand Bags

Clearance of $2.95 to $3.95 Bags at $1.88
Clearance of $4.95 to $5.95 Bags at $2.88

Alligator and lizard grain, novelty leathers, Moires and other styles. Popular colors.

—Street Floor.

Corset Combinations, at $2.85
Odd lots of Nemo, Model, Bon Ton, etc. Regularly $6.00 and $7.00. —Third Floor.

Reed Wall Pockets Reduced
Finished in red or green. Originally $2.75 to $5.50, reduced to $1.38 to $2.75. —Second Floor.

Lamp Shade Braid Half Price
Originally 50c to $1.00, now reduced to 25c to 50c. —Second Floor.

Women's $1.95 Scarfs, $1.15
Women's Crepe and Chiffon, reefer style and square. —Street Floor.

Octagon Soap, Dozen Cakes 49c
Buy tomorrow and save. —Street Floor.

Azurea Sachet Reduced to 59c
Delightful odour. —Street Floor.

Boys' Pocket Watches for 85c
$1 watches, nickel cases. —Street Floor.

Traveling Watches, Now $1.55
Good time keeper, enclosed in leather grained case. Reg. $189. —Street Floor.

Rhinestone Bracelets for $1.19
Flexible Bracelets, regularly $1.39. —Street Floor.

Any Diamond Ring for $29.50
Choice of any ring in stock, set with diamonds, also bar pins and bracelets, regularly priced up to $50.00. —Street Floor.

$1.00 to $3.00 Jewelry, 85c
Choice of earrings, pendants, bracelets, brooches, necklaces, etc. —Street Floor.

Silk Costume Slips, Special $3.95
Heavy quality radium, bodice top style, in gray, black and dark red. Broken sizes. Values $4.98 to $5.98. —Third Floor.

De Vilbiss Atomizers, for 59c
The favored De Vilbiss Atomizers that are so beautifully designed. Regularly $1.00. 50c size, at 29c. —Street Floor.

Melba Toilet Water, Special 59c
Regularly $1.00 size. Also Mavis Toilet Water, same price. —Street Floor.

50c Kissproof Rouge, Now 29c
A popular rouge. —Street Floor.

Ben Ali Toilet Paper, doz. $1.00
Regularly $1.20 doz. —Street Floor.

Woodbury's Facial Soap, 4-50c
Regularly 4 for 57c. —Street Floor.

Hy-Glo Nail Polish, Special 42c
With polish remover. —Street Floor.

Coty's Powder Compact, 95c
With extra refill. —Street Floor.

Rubber Gloves Reduced to 39c
Sizes 7 to 8½. —Street Floor.

Chipso Soap Flakes, 5 for $1.00
Chipso is preferred. —Street Floor.

Juniors' $39.50 Coats, $24.50
10 Coats, sizes 13-15. —Seventh Floor.

Girls' Dresses, Now $4.90
Formerly up to $10.75. 27 dresses in this lot. —Seventh Floor.

Juniors' Dresses, Now $8.95
$16.50 to $25.00 Dresses. 40 to choose from. —Seventh Floor.

Girls' Sweaters, Special, $1.00
Formerly up to $2.95. —Seventh Floor.

75c Dancing Dolls, Now at 29c
Different Characters. —Seventh Floor.

Children's Play Suits Reduced
$3.50 to $7.95 Cow Boy, Indian, Policeman, Fireman and Scout Suits, now $1.75 to $3.95. —Seventh Floor.

$2.00 Baseball Suits, Now 79c
Children's Suits, in sizes 4 to 8 years. —Seventh Floor.

Girls' $1.95 Blouses, for $1.00
15 Blouses only. —Seventh Floor.

Girls' $1.95 Dresses, $1.00
20 dresses in this assortment for girls to choose. —Seventh Floor.

Girls' Silk Dresses, Only $4.75
30 silk crepe dresses, formerly up to $10.75. —Seventh Floor.

75 Vestees and Blouses, 69c
Choice, 75 of these garments. Reg. up to $1.95. Sizes 34 to 44. —Fifth Floor.

Men's High Grade Shirts, 69c
Broken sizes. —Street Floor.

Men's $1 and $1.50 Ties, 55c
Four-in-Hands in many patterns and colors. —Street Floor.

SHOE Clearance

Broken lines and sizes—originally $6.50 up to $12.00—are reduced to

$3.45

Continuing the shoe clearance with additions of more shoes from higher priced lines reduced to $3.45.

Young Girls' Oxfords and Pumps—originally $4.50 to $6.00 $2.35

Misses' and Children's Shoes—originally $3.50 to $5.50, reduced to $1.65

Infants' Combination Kid Shoes—originally $2.25, reduced to 65c

—Third Floor.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS MEN'S CLOTHING!

Discontinued numbers—broken lines and sizes. Good clothing, but not sufficiently complete lines to sell in the regular way. Hence these radical reductions.—Men's Clothing, Fourth Floor.

212 MEN'S 1 & 2-Trouser SUITS

Originally Priced $24.00 to $65.00—Now ⅓ Off

This Lot Includes 51 Fashion Park Suits

Originally $35 to $65. All with one pair of trousers. Reduced to ⅓ Off

This is an accumulation of odd suits—in broken sizes. The patterns and styles include a good selection—but no complete size range in every number. It will pay to come early.

165 Summer Suits

Formerly $12.50 to $34.50

Tropical worsteds and mohairs. Stripes and plain weaves. Blues and greys. Also Palm Beach suits. Broken sizes. ½ off

43 Topcoats

Formerly $27.50 to $75.00

Box back, tubular and conservative models. Oxford greys, tans, overplaids and herringbones. Broken sizes. ⅓ off

10 Odd Golf Suits Reduced

With one long trouser and pair knickers, in tan and gray figured effects. Originally $35.00 to $45.00. ⅓ Off

Odd Lot 50 Tuxedos Reduced

Silk lined. Satin lapels. Unfinished bottoms. Peak and notch lapels. Originally $27.50 to $65.00. ½ Off

$1.50 to $6.00 Riding Breeches....½ Off
$3.75 to $10.00 Trousers, now....$2.95
$6.50 to $8.00 Alpaca Coats, now....$2.95
$16.50 Sports Coats (sizes 35 to 38)....$7.50
$3.50 to $6.00 Linen Knickers....$2.95
$7.50-$12 Full Dress & Tuxedo Vests....$5.50
$1.95 to $2.50 White Duck Pants....½ Off
45c and 55c White Aprons, now....30c
65c and 75c White Aprons, now....35c
25c and 50c Cooks' Caps, now....15c
$1.25-$3.50 Coats & Dental Smocks ½ Off
$3.95 to $4.95 Cord Trousers....$2.95

Housefurnishings Clearance

Pictures and Mirrors

$2.45 to $5.00 Pictures, assorted subjects and sizes, 200 reduced to....$1.95
$18.75 to $24.95 Buffet and Mantel Mirrors, reduced to....$12.75

China, Glassware, Etc.

25c Dinner Plates, 8-in. double gold band, American porcelain, to....10c
25c to 45c Odds and Ends Yellow Mixing Bowls, medium size, reduced to....10c
59c and 75c Baskets of Flowers, Geraniums and Primroses, soiled, reduced to..25c
15c to 29c China Salt and Pepper Shakers....5c and 10c
$1.75 China Berry Sets, 7 pieces, orange luster with fruit center. Reduced to..$1.00
50c Colored Glassware, odds and ends, Plates, Bowls, Compotes, Vases, green, mulberry, blue, reduced to....29c
10c Colored Water Tumblers, Ice Tea Tumblers, and Sherbets. Blue, mulberry and crystal. Reduced to....5c
50c to $1.98 Luster Colored and Decorated Covered Jugs. 29c to $1.00
69c Reed Bird Cages, for ornaments, with receptacles for flowers, reduced to....25c
10c to 39c Colored Glass Ash Trays....5c-20c
30c doz. Glass Ice Tea Tumblers....15c
25c Crystal Glass 6-in. Vases, cut design...10c
$1.50 set of 6 Glass Salt Dips and Spoons..75c

Lamps and Shades

$1.50 to $1.98 Imported Pottery Boudoir Lamp Bases, plain luster and floral designs. Reduced to....$1.29
$7.98 to $10.00 Junior Lamp Shades of Georgette, with silk lining. Floor samples. Reduced to....$5.98
39c Decorated Candles, 15 in....29c
$1.50 Decorated Shades, 8 to 16-inch....$1.00
39c Decorated Glass Lanterns with bulb....19c

Housewares

$66.50 White Mountain Refrigerator, one-piece porcelain provision chamber, reduced....$48.95
$56.50 Gibson Refrigerator, one-piece porcelain enamel food chamber, reduced to....$42.95
$3.50 Nickle-frame Casserole, in brass, nickel plated, with glass insets....$2.69
75c Universal Stainless Steel Beef or Bread Slicers, reduced to....59c
An assortment of Bathroom Fixtures, nickel-plated on brass, tumbler holders, soap racks, paper racks, tub soap racks, etc. 75c values, at....29c
Up to $1.75 Serving Trays, mahogany frame, glass bottoms, reduced to....98c
Covered Fry Pans, 6-qt. Preserving Kettles, 6-qt. Convex Cook Pots with Cover, 6-qt. Convex Saucepans, 5-qt. Lipped Saucepans, 14-qt. Dish Pans, Choice at....67c
Assorted lot Heavy Tin Enameled Canisters for Tea, Coffee, Sugar, up to $1 val..25c
Wire Baskets for washing vegetables and French frying, up to $1 val., reduced to..25c
$4.98 Ferneries of woven fiber, 28x18-in., $2.49
59c Garment Bags, moth-proof, 3 in set, set 10c
$1.35 Magazine Racks, wrought iron....59c
$1.75 Decorated Waste Baskets, assorted...95c
$1.25 Oblong O'Cedar Dusters, Mops, ea....95c
$1.25 Osborne Split Dusters, long handle...79c
59c Bread or Ham Cutting Boards....29c
15c Wooden Potato Mashers, reduced to....5c
Up to $2.50 Cake Boxes....25c and 50c
Up to $2.00 Coffee Mills, hang or lap models.77c
Odd lot Kitchen Articles, up to 35c....5c
Imported Bamboo Sewing Baskets, to 65c..25c
Aluminum Tea Spoons, per doz., reduced to 18c
Up to $1.25 Brushes, odds and ends, at....25c
15c Sink Brushes, choice....5c
Odd Lot of Scrub and Dusting Cloths, choice 15c

HOUSEWARES SECTION, ENTIRE EIGHTH FLOOR.

SETS HOP FOR DATE FATHER FLEW CHANNEL

Trip Won't Be Non-Stop Attempt—Plane Powered With Four Motors.

By FREDERICK K. ABBOTT
International News Service.

PARIS, May 26.—"My father was the first to fly across the English Channel, I had hoped to be the first to fly across the Atlantic, and who knows, my son—he isn't born yet—might be the first to fly across the Pacific," said the 23-year-old Louis Bleriot, son of the famous French pioneer, in an exclusive interview with International News Service.

Louis Bleriot, Jr., was telling his plans for crossing the Atlantic in company with Lucien Bossoutrot and the reasons for certain modifications they intend to make in their attempt.

NOT NON-STOP HOP

"We now have no intention of making a non-stop flight between Paris and New York," said the young man. "After all commercial aviation is the thing. Our purpose is to establish the first crossing of a regular transatlantic service."

With this idea in mind and with a stop at the Azores contemplated, important changes in the plane to be used have been made. The flying radius will be cut from 8,000 miles to less than 4,000 miles.

"Our plane will be a Bleriot monoplane," explained M. Bleriot, "with four Hispano motors of 250 h. p. each. These motors are being made especially for us by the Hispano Company. We hope they will turn up to 300 h. p. each; this will give us a total motor power of 12,000 h. p."

PLANE WEIGHS NINE TONS

His first thought was to place gasoline tanks in the pontoons of the plane, as the machine is to be a hydroplane, but since the trials are to be made from the ground with wheels, this idea was dropped.

"Each motor should use about 18 gallons of gasoline an hour and produce a speed of 125 miles," says M. Bleriot. "The loaded plane will weigh about nine tons. We are going to install radio receiving and sending apparatus."

Where the start of the flight will commence has not yet been decided nor the date.

"The Seine does not give us a sufficient straight line in order to get away, so we may have to start quite a distance from Paris. As to the date, my father crossed the English Channel on July 25, 1909. I would like to take off on that date, which would be the nineteenth anniversary of that great event. It might bring me good luck."

MADRID HAS ROMAN RUINS

International News Service.

MADRID, May 26.—Madrid, long considered the most modern city of old Spain, which really only became important when Phillip II made it the capital in the sixteenth century, was once the home of the Romans.

Recent discoveries by a professor of the College Pilar have brought to light old potteries of the Roman epoch. Along the banks of the old Manzanares, he came upon the ruins of a Roman villa of the second century, decorated with fine paintings and mosaics.

A water reservoir, 22 feet long and 8 feet wide, together with a few marble columns, seem to prove that it was a residence of great value.

Pirate Series Bet Paid by Hotelman

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—Paying a bet of several months' standing, E. W. Cason, secretary-treasurer of the Hotelmen's Association of Southern California, entertained 22 Los Angeles hotelmen at luncheon in the Alexandria Hotel.

The bet was made on the world series last October between Cason and F. W. Paget, retired hotelman. Cason bet on the Pirates and lost. His debt was wiped out when prominent holtelmen were his guests.

Says Name Is Catty, Felix Asks New One

RENO, Nev., May 26. — Felix Loewinthan, New York dentist, who is suing his wife for divorce, petitioned District Court to change his name to Phillip Milton Lowen, because, he says, his wife may disgrace his present name and injure his reputation by false charges.

And the change from Felix to Phillip is requested because, he says, Felix is associated in the public mind with a comic cat film and he is subjected to so many jokes that it is embarrassing.

ROSENBAUM'S

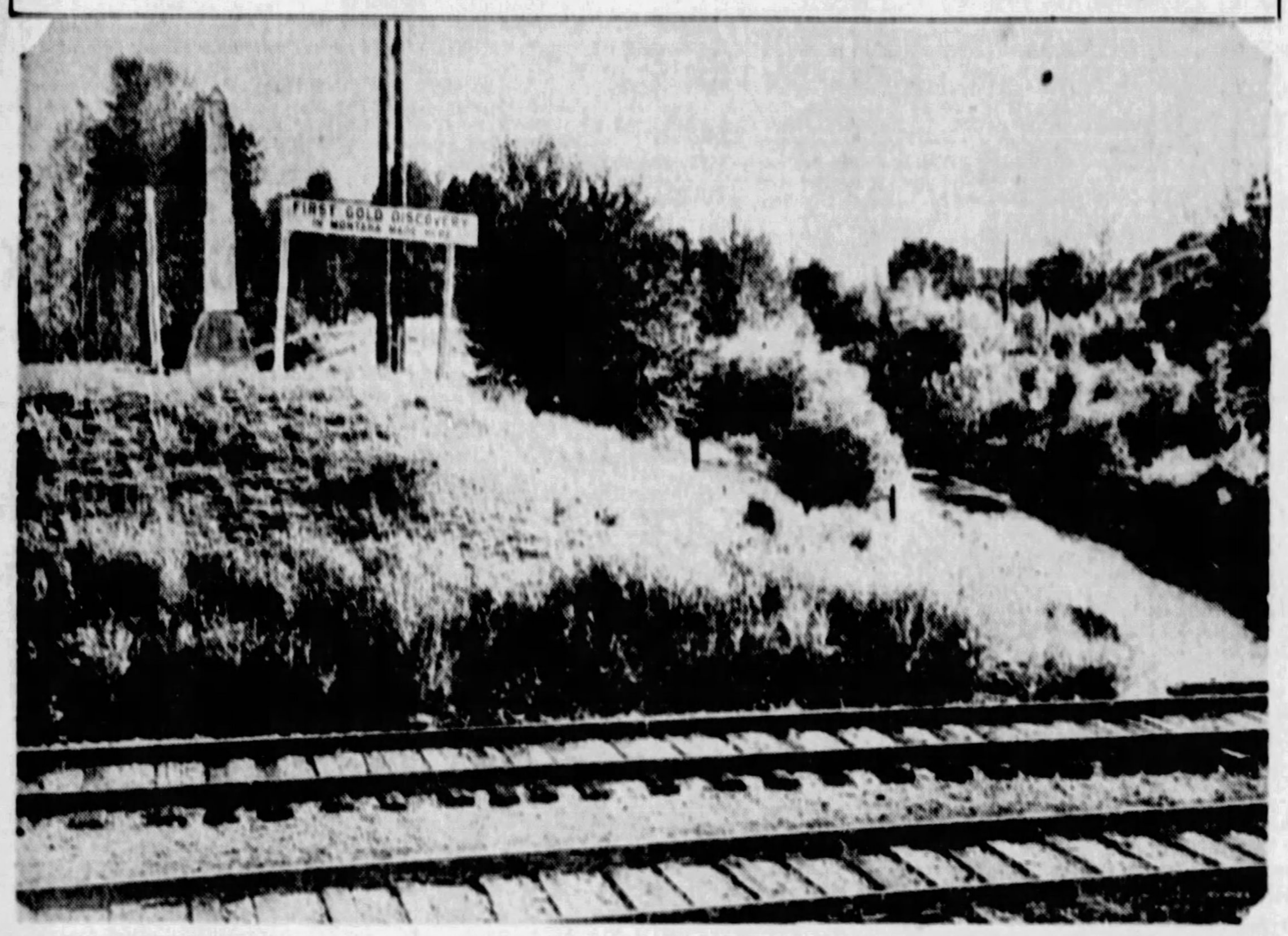
EYES examined, glasses fitted or your occulist's prescription for glasses filled at most moderate prices.

CONVEX spherical lenses for near or far vision. Choice of two styles of frames....$3.00

Two-sight ground-in lenses at $8.50.

F. J. FINLEY—Optometrist
Liberty Ave. Balcony

Scene of Montana's First Gold Discovery



ON GOLD CREEK—Gold was first found in Montana in 1852 by a French half-breed from the Red River of the North. The monument along the Northern Pacific right-of-way marks the spot where the strike was made. Placer mining is still carried on up the stream. This location is also near the point where the last spike was driven in 1883 uniting the Northern Pacific rails between St. Paul and the Pacific Coast.

Ohio River Affords 1,000-Mile Boat Ride

A boat trip of 1,000 miles on the Ohio River out of Pittsburgh is being offered by the Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Packet Line on the steamboats Betsy Ann and General Wood. The entire trip to Cincinnati and return is made in one week.

The Ohio River boat ride is entirely an American institution. There are 36 government dams on the way from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati. The steamboats on the Ohio were a big factor in the settlement of the Middle West, and many famous boats plyed out of Pittsburgh in the early days.

Along the Ohio River there are many points of historic interest. Blennerhassett Island, below Parkersburg, W. Va., remains much as it was in the days of the Aaron Burr conspiracy. The boats always land there, and passengers have the opportunity to walk under the big sycamore trees and visit the scenes mentioned in history.

In the upper Ohio Valley the scenes of rural life are mingled with the panorama of industry. There are steel mills, coal mines and coke plants in great numbers, but there are also beautiful wooded hills and quiet farms.

Among the larger cities on the route are Wheeling, Parkersburg and Huntington, W. Va., and Marietta, O. Huntington is the largest town in West Virginia. Marietta was originally the capital of the North West Territory and the oldest house in Ohio is preserved there.

From Pittsburgh to the foot hills of the Blue Ridge Mountains in West Virginia by steamboat is the trip offered on the Senator Cordill, of the Shippers Packet Company, leaving for Charleston, W. Va., every Tuesday.

Aberdeen Line Gets New Ships in Merger

The Australian Commonwealth Line, recently purchased by Lord Kylsant for £1,900,000, is to be operated under the flag of the Aberdeen Line, operated by George Thompson & Co. and is to be called the Aberdeen and Commonwealth Line. The fleet includes five passenger and cargo steamers of 14,000 tons and two freighters.

Pgh. Traffic Club Will Elect June 11

The Traffic Club of Pittsburgh will hold its annual election June 11 at the William Penn Hotel. There are several tickets in the field and a lively contest is predicted.

HOMER SMITH BOOKING LARGE

The Homer Smith, a pleasure steamer operating daily out of Pittsburgh on the Ohio River, has proved popular this spring and heavy bookings for the summer picnic season are reported by the management. Tomorrow night Pittsburgh Railways Company employes will be on board; Tuesday night, the student nurses of St. Francis Hospital; June 2, Trinity Episcopal Church; June 4, St. George's Lyceum; June 5, Allegheny Mountain Association of the Amateur Athletic Union; June 6, Pennsylvania Auxiliary No. 1 of the Eightieth Division Veterans' Association. Other organizations that have booked the boat in June include: William Thaw Council No. 396, Independent Order of Americans; the Girls' 57 Club of the H. J. Heinz Company; Duquesne Commandery, Knights Templar; the Craft Club, of Crafton; Fraternal Patriotic Americans, Star of the West Council No. 465; Carnegie Review No. 134, Woman's Benefit Association; Homewood Sisterhood, Dames of Malta; Boggs & Buhl Employes Association; Hill Top Review No. 215, Woman's Benefit Association; the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind; the Knights of Malta; Class A of the Fifth Avenue High School; St. Andrew's Protestant Episcopal Church; Pittsburgh Commandery, Knights Templar; McKinley Chapter, O. E. S.; Chartiers Council, K. of C.; District Council, Jr. O. U. A. M.; American Federation of Railroad Workers, Lodge, No. 12; Allegheny County Boosters' Association, P. O. S. of A., and the Norpa Club.

CONNEAUT LAKE SEASON OPENS

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, May 26.—Formal opening of another season at this resort Memorial Day will be marked by a big celebration. The Conneaut Lake Company and the concessionaires about the park have joined in the preparation of a program of sports and amusements that will provide a full day of entertainment for the patrons.

The program will open early Wednesday morning with a band concert and will close late at night with a Mardi Gras celebration at the Hotel Conneaut and the dance pavilion where Ross Church and his Century Kings will play for a dance specialty program arranged by B. V. Erhardt, the park's new dance manager.

Fred Baroni, the new golf professional at the Conneaut Lake Country Club, is arranging for an amateur handicap tournament on the 18-hole course. The course has been in operation several weeks and has seen considerable play.

Memorial Day Influx Arrives at Wildwood

WILDWOOD, N. J., May 26.—With many hotels featuring early opening dates, virtually all the boardwalk shops and amusements open and an elaborate celebration prepared for Memorial Day, Wildwood and Wildwood Crest anticipate the biggest early crowd in the history of the resorts.

Many cottagers have opened their summer homes and a number of families have moved into their vacation apartments for the Memorial Day week. The influx began yesterday and continued throughout today, with many visitors planning to stay the entire week.

The Memorial Day celebration will be under the joint auspices of the Byron Pennington Croker Post of the American Legion and the Chamber of Commerce, with a street parade in which various patriotic and civic and fraternal organizations also will participate. The official ceremonies will be in the afternoon.

The procession will march through the streets of Wildwood, stopping at Holly Beach and Oak avenues to place a wreath on the war memorial monument there, and mount the boardwalk at Twenty-sixth street, marching down the esplanade to Oak avenue, thence to the beach, and counter march to Pine avenue.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BOOKINGS

J. Paul Ford, assistant manager of the steamship department of the First National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Mauretania, New York to Cherbourg, Mme. A. de Soldatenkov; Belgenland, Southampton to New York, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trainer, Louis D. Trainer, Miss Wilhelmina Balken, Miss Juliet Lee Hillman; Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg, Mrs. Mary Wagner, Mrs. Emma Voll; Baltic, New York to Liverpool, Fred W. Bachman, Mrs. Alice Mellor, Miss Margaret P. Mellor, Mrs. D. Ernest Bostock and son; Berlin, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Margaret Sander, Mrs. Emma Bohn, Miss Ruth Bohn; Conte Grand, New York to Naples, Rosario Pugliese, Eugenio Perricelli, Michael Perricelli, Mrs. W. T. Leggett, Miss Helen Leggett; Leviathan, New York to Paris via Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Watson; New Amsterdam, New York to Rotterdam, Mrs. Julia Kolas; San Jacinto, New York to Galveston, Mrs. H. B. Lawson; Scythia, New York to Liverpool, Mrs. H. C. Snelson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hyett, Robert Byers, Joseph McCluskey; France, New York to Havre, Ivan Luzar.

CUNARD LINER TO BE SPEEDY

Gossip in British shipbuilding circles in regard to plans for the new liner to be built by the Cunard Steamship Co. appears to center on the assumption that the vessel will have a length of 1,000 feet over all and a speed of about 28 knots and that she will not be oil engined.

Official information as to the plans, however, is lacking and it is pointed out that the suggested speed would be far out of line with the 25 to 27 knots of the Mauretania, the 24½ knots of the Aquitania and the 23½ knots of the Berengaria.

RESORTS.

West Virginia.

The Mountains of W. Va.
Mont Chateau Hotel
on
LAKE LYNN
near
Morgantown, W. Va.
Dixie Fried Chicken
Virginia Baked Ham
Dinners, $1.50
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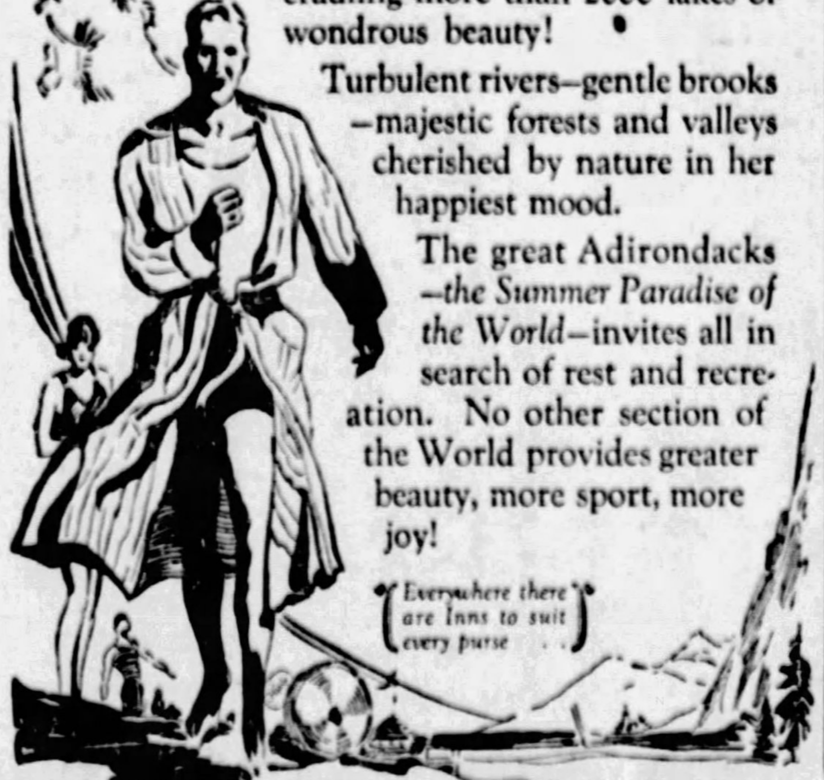
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VACATION PROSPECTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1928
(Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

Atlantic City Plans Big Decoration Day

ATLANTIC CITY, May 26.—Although Decoration Day will fall on Wednesday of next week, resort hotelmen declare that advance reservations would indicate that the celebration will not be confined to the one day, but will be continued more or less the entire week.

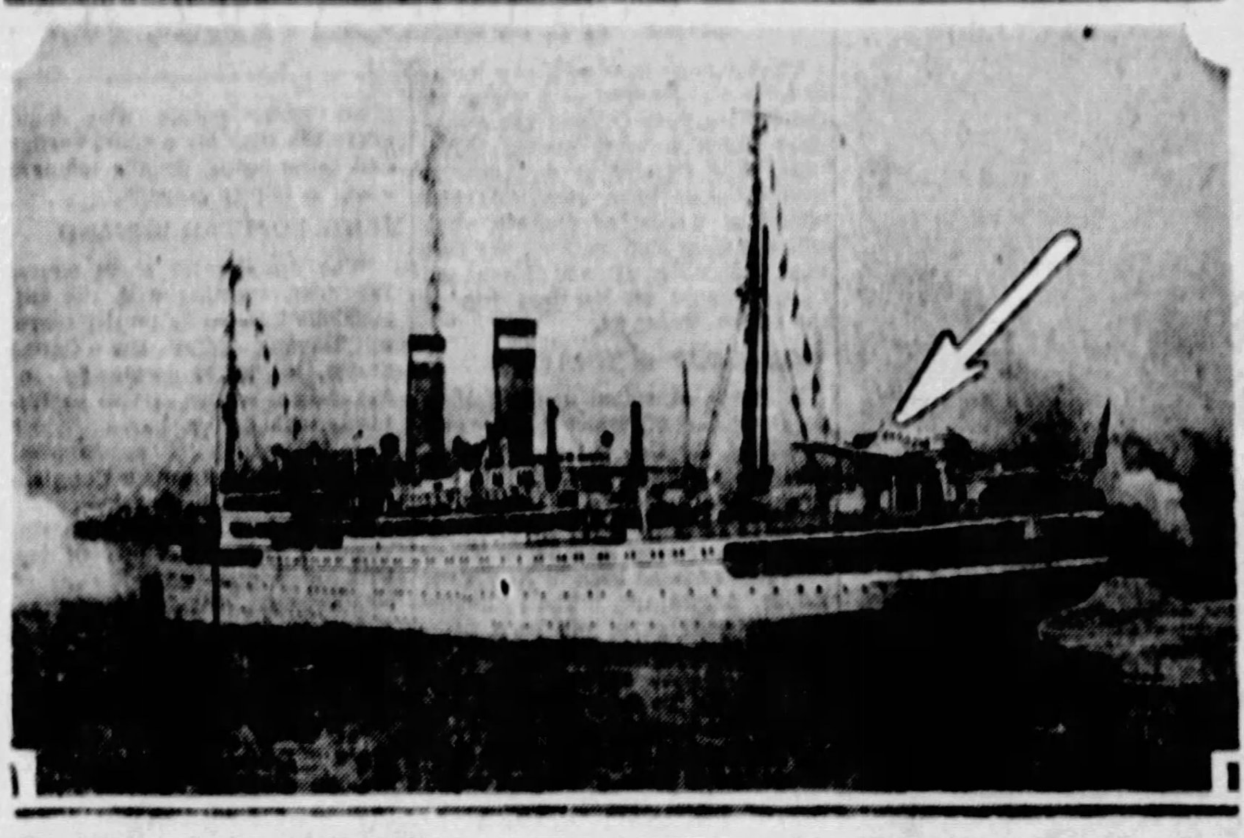
Reservations from Saturday until Wednesday are said to be exceedingly heavy as are those from Wednesday to Saturday. Hotel proprietors, while first inclined to bemoan the fact that the holiday came in the middle of the week, have changed their opinion and think that the hotel business will surpass those years when it came on Saturday or Monday.

Preparations have been made for the entertainment of a large one-day crowd. There will be several excursions from New York and Philadelphia and the motor invasion is also expected to be large, providing the weather holds good.

While the resort will observe the day in several manners, one of the most important will be the official unlocking of the ocean and the inauguration of the bathing season of 1928. Early in the week Public Safety Director W. S. Cuthbert announced that Dr. Charles Bossert had again been appointed as chief beach surgeon and that a force of life guards would report for duty on May 30, under his command.

Among the Pittsburghers registered recently at Atlantic City hotels are: Chalfonte Haddon Hall—Mrs. Robert Munroe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Philips, Mrs. W. E. Allen, Mrs. John McCormick and Miss C. McCormick, Mrs. J. W. Houston, Mrs. P. M. Dysart, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Whetstone, Mr. and Mrs. William Pollansbee, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fettyberger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor; Hotel Ambassador—Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Wilson; Hotel Dennis—Miss Edith L. Dornberger, Mrs. Ida M. Gant, Miss Margaret Lambert, Mrs. John W. Chalfont, Mr. John W. Chalfont, Mr. Ralph Witherspoon; Hotel Shelburne—Edward Hemple, Richard S. Rauh, Mrs. Martha B. McCurdy, Mrs. Stanley Kann, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Linderman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Linderman, Thomas Rodgers; Hotel Seaside—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Hetherington, Miss Florence Hetherington, Miss Beryl D. Tassey, Miss Margaret Worg, Miss Gertrude See, Mr. George W. See, Mrs. C. A. Voss, Miss Matilda H. Rieger; Ritz Carlton—Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Schmaltz, Mr. Nathan Kaufman, Mrs. Adelaide Hirsch, Mrs. William K. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dietz; Marlborough-Blenheim—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dazell, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Freeman; Hotel Traymore—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Coll, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Evans, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Winz, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Reed.

Steamer to Cruise With Plane



FOR SIGHT-SEEING— The steamer Oceana of the Hamburg-American Line is seen with the plane, marked by the arrow, which she will carry with her on a special cruise to the islands of the Eastern Atlantic. She will sail from Hamburg September 5 and return to the same port September 30. The Oceana is one of the few exclusive pleasure cruising steamers on the seas.

BLACK HILLS LURE AUTOISTS

The Black Hills country of South Dakota is one of the natural playgrounds of America. A mountain oasis in a broad expanse of plains, it is easily accessible for the two-weeks' vacationer.

The Black Hills are friendly mountains crossed for their 150 miles of length and 50 miles of width by hard motor roads and winding dirt roads and little bridle trails. The swift-moving sightseer may see most of the Black Hills in a few days. The leisurely traveler will find worth while ways of spending months.

The United States fish hatchery at Spearfish and the state hatchery at Rapid City kept the mountain streams well stocked with trout, chiefly rainbow and lochleven. Three million rainbow, brook and lochleven trout were available at the fishery for distribution the first of June.

The Black Hills will be at their best when the Chicago and Northwestern Railway summer vacation rates go into effect the first of June. A luxurious journey across the level lands and through the cities of Southern Minnesota and Eastern South Dakota, and then the Black Hills rise in the southwest.

With all its revived pioneering, the Black Hills country still offers its guests the most modern of hotel accommodations, especially in the new Alex Johnson at Rapid City, the Franklin at Deadwood, the Highland at Lead and the Evans at Hot Springs.

Swim in the World's Finest Pool
At KENNYWOOD PARK
OPEN EVERY DAY
GREAT WHITE SAND BEACH—FINEST DRESSING FACILITIES
At Kennywood Picnics Are Held Daily. Dancing Nightly in the Redecorated Pavilion to a Superb Orchestra
FREE CIRCUS SPECTACLES AND FEATURES
NEW AMUSEMENTS

THRONGS AT KENNYWOOD

Kennywood, one of the most modern parks in the world, is on the hills above the Monongahela River to the southeast of Pittsburgh. It covers 200 acres and includes a big swimming pool.

Large crowds already are enjoying the pool and their numbers will increase as the season advances. Picnics are held daily at Kennywood. All amusements are in operation daily and Sunday and band concerts by the leading musical organizations of the city are given four times on Sunday. All holidays are observed in festive style at the park and Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30, is to be no exception. Izzy Cervonne's band will be the attraction on that day, while tomorrow, Lieut. T. J. Vastine will be on hand to furnish music. Dancing is held nightly, except Sunday, at the big Kennywood pavilion, the Kennywoodians, a smart orchestra under the direction of Danny Nirella, providing the music.

Spectacular free acts are big features at the park, and Will Hill's Society Circus, Abe Goldstein's trained dogs and Mlle. Theira's puppets are now at Kennywood, showing twice daily. On Saturday, June 2, John Robinson's troupe of performing elephants will open an engagement.

WEST MICHIGAN CALLS TOURISTS

Many hundreds of tourists, drawn to West Michigan by the blossom time fetes, have found a new million-dollar hotel, a half-million-dollar dance pavilion, a great beach recreation building and many other new projects for the added comfort and pleasure of summer visitors.

According to the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association, there are now more than 60 golf courses in West Michigan. Among the new links announced for this season are a new 18-hole course at Charlevoix, a virtually new course at Hayden's Point, an additional course at Northpoint Point, new courses at Omena and Frankfort, an improved course at Manistee, a new course near Muskegon, Old Channel course at Montague; also new courses at South Haven, Bangor, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor.

Belgian Financier Embarks for Home

Capt. Alfred Loewenstein, Belgian financier, sailed for home recently on the French liner Ile de France. He was accompanied by a party of 20 persons.

Hotel Near Historic Sites Attracts Many

Gorley's Hotel, along the National pike in the Allegheny Mountains east of Uniontown, has proven an attractive spot for many vacationists during the summer season. Regardless of the heat of the day, the nights on the summits of the Alleghenies are always cool. The hotel is near Braddock's grave and the site of Fort Necessity, erected by George Washington in his battles with the French and Indians. Sports include hiking, fishing and horseback riding.

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— FREE BOOKLET —
Illustrated. 24 pages. Describes All-Expense cruises from Baltimore to Boston, White Mountains, Cape Cod, Canada, Nova Scotia, Florida and others. For instance, to
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1410 miles of ocean travel; 114 hours of health, rest, recreation, salt air on spacious decks and in quiet cabins. Deck games. Orchestra. Dancing. Charge includes steamer, hotel, sightseeing.
Booklet also contains regular one way and round trip fares. NEW SHIPS.
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WILLOWS POOL
OAKMONT
NOW OPEN

MAPLE PARK HAS THRILLERS

Many new amusement features and thrillers will be provided in Maple View Park, said to be Western Pennsylvania's largest outdoor recreation enterprise, which will be opened on Memorial Day. The park is situated on State Highway No. 8 between Canonsburg and Washington and is less than an hour's drive by automobile from Pittsburgh over improved roads.

Admission to the park is free and free parking space is provided. No charge is made for picnic parties using the grounds, it is announced. A large concrete bathing pool is now being built and will be opened to the public July 4. The park is under the management of F. C. Robinson, of long time experience in summer amusement undertakings.

MAPLEVIEW PARK
WASHINGTON, PA.
Route No. 8 Between Canonsburg & Washington
OPENING
WEDNESDAY, MAY 30
Many new features and thrillers, including a new roller-coaster, dodgem, pony track, carrousel and fun-provoking devices.
Bathing Beach Open July 4
Admission Free
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The magnificent new quadruple screw M. S. "BERMUDA" (20,000 tons). No more luxurious liner was ever built; also the popular twin-screw S.S. "FORT VICTORIA" (14,000 tons).
Regular semi-weekly service.
5-day de luxe Cruises on the wonderful M. S. "BERMUDA" in rooms with bath $175.00 up. This is something entirely new. May we send you literature? Bermuda is free from Hay Fever.
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Where gaiety and life are centered. Every luxury, 75 rooms with bath. Responsible Courier accompanies guests on all sight-seeing trips. Large tiled swimming pool. Extremely low rates: $6.50 per day up for room and meals. For hotel reservations apply to Bermuda Hotels Booking Agency, 551 5th Ave., New York City.
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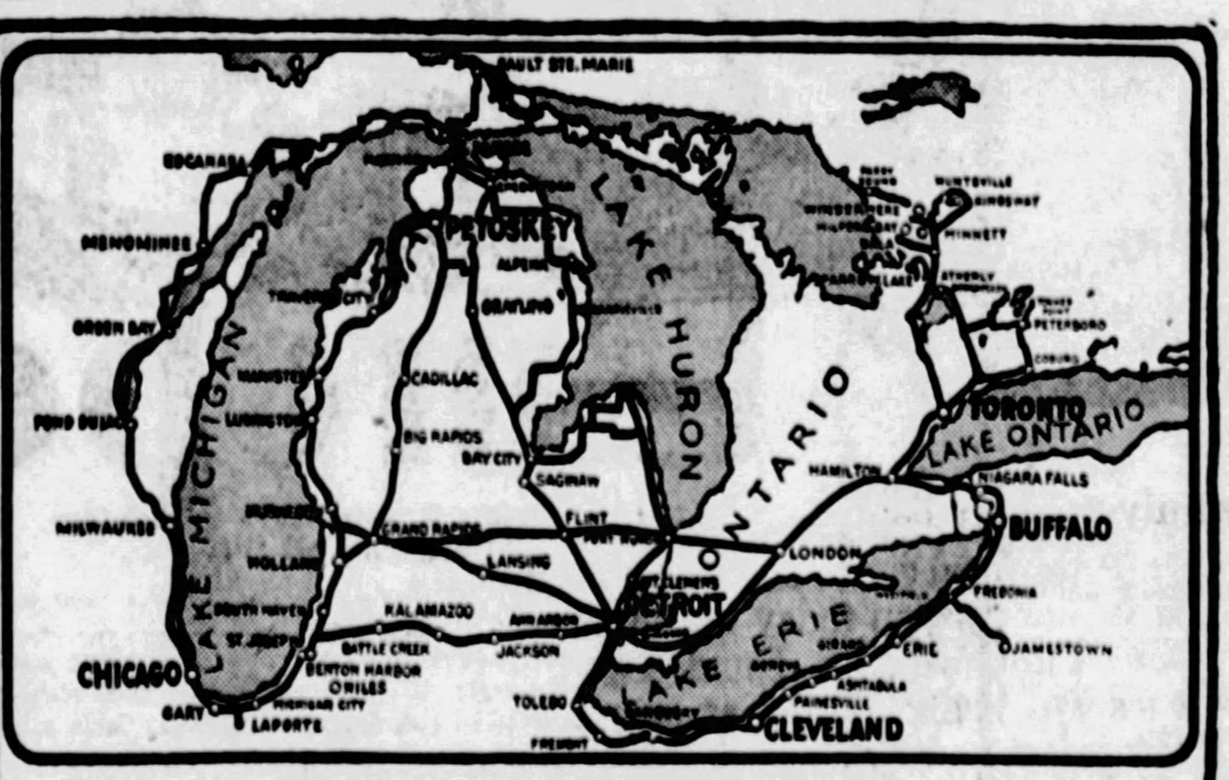

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Drive into these fine highways at any point—Toronto to Chicago—and find new beauties and summer pleasures.
2000 Miles of Fine Paved Roads
Whatever your plans for summer tours, make them include some part, at least, of this charming Great Lakes country. You can drive around Lake Erie, up into Canada, all around—and Michigan is full of outdoor delights.
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A Big Picture-Book, with Maps, is Ready
Send four cents postage—and write for it today—before you do any further planning for your vacation—to Great Lakes Tours Association, 1844 Stroh Building, Detroit.

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NEW YORK to QUEBEC via HALIFAX
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12 DAYS of delightful cruising past northern shores of rugged, picturesque beauty (Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and the scenic St. Lawrence, both Gulf and River, and Saguenay River). A day each way at Halifax and two days in quaint, historic Quebec (site of the famous Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre).
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NATIONAL PARK
See the Friendly Wild Life!
INQUISITIVE bears, shaggy buffaloes, stately elk and moose, dainty deer, busy beavers and many more for you to see and photograph. Utterly unlike any other Western Vacationland. Spouting geyser fields, brilliantly colored pools, rock terraces, the gorgeous Canyon and giant falls of the Yellowstone.
Travel in congenial company via West Yellowstone, only rail entrance directly on Park boundary. Magnificent new dining lodge, splendid facilities for the traveler's comfort. Take the cool Overland Route—you can visit Denver, Salt Lake City-Ogden on your Yellowstone ticket at no extra rail fare. Through Pullmans daily. Very low rate for combined Yellowstone-Zion tours.
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Let our travel experts help you plan your Western trip.
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TRAVEL THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH INFORMATION
PART 2 PAGE 10 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1928

FRONTENAC'S OLD CHATEAU QUEBEC HOTEL

Ancient Landmark One of Most Imposing Spectacles In Canadian Metropolis

The Chateau Frontenac, one of the most imposing structures in the ancient city of Quebec, is situated at the top of Dufferin Terrace, 200 feet above the St. Lawrence River. It was designed in the spirit of a chateau of sixteenth-century France and is operated as a hotel by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Samuel de Champlain, who founded Quebec in 1608, built his "habitation" in what is now the Lower Town. It stood near the present site of Notre Dame des Victoires Church and was a combined fort and residence.

The raiding Iroquois were dangerous foes and in 1620 Champlain started the construction of Fort St. Louis on the heights above where the Chateau Frontenac now stands. In the square in front of it the Hurons sought security under its guns. The fort later became the Chateau St. Louis and was the governor's residence. It was burned in 1834 and the Chateau Haldimand, a neighboring structure built in 1784, was demolished in 1892 to make room for the Chateau Frontenac, named in honor of the Comte de Frontenac, Governor of New France.

SURRENDER REFUSED

When Admiral Sir William Phipps appeared with a fleet in the St. Lawrence below the Chateau St. Louis in October, 1690, and demanded the surrender of the city, Frontenac haughtily refused although he had but a few rounds of ammunition.

"Tell your master that I will answer him from the mouths of these cannon," said Frontenac to Phipps' messenger who had been led blindfolded to the Chateau where Frontenac and his nobles attired in all their finery confronted him. Then Frontenac opened a plunging fire on the British ships from the Heights of Quebec and the admiral fled to Boston.

The Chateau Frontenac closely resembles one of the old chateaux of France, with its court, its turrets and its lofty Norman tower. All it lacks is a drawbridge and a moat. From its towering donjon which rises 245 feet above the ground, there is a wonderful view of the picturesque St. Lawrence, while many miles away the Laurentian Mountains, famed for their scenic beauty and legends of the New France, seem to send out an invitation to the traveler.

Below the Chateau Frontenac Wolfe attacked Quebec and was defeated; above he landed his troops at Wolfe's Cove and on the Plains of Abraham died victorious as the battle with Montcalm gave Great Britain sovereignty over New France. A short distance from the Chateau on St. Louis street is a cigar store which was the headquarters of Montcalm and the place where he died of his wounds. The quaint old house has been but little changed from the days when Montcalm occupied it.

The Chateau Frontenac fronts on St. Louis street, which was the gay promenade of old Quebec, as well as on Dufferin Terrace, a boardwalk 1,800 feet long, 200 feet above the river from which the visitor may look down upon the Lower Town and the mighty St. Lawrence. Within easy walking distance are many monuments, statues and historic places. An elevator takes the visitor down the heights to Little Champlain street, up which Gen. Richard Montgomery and his invading army from New York were marching to attack Quebec when he and two aides were killed and his followers routed by the Canadians.

Vacation Tours to Florida Announced

The Merchants and Miners Transportation Company has announced a number of summer vacation tours to Florida. Steamers sail from Philadelphia and Baltimore. A number of inquiries are being received concerning the New England tours arranged by the company. W. H. Wiseman, of the Pittsburgh office, will conduct a party of Pittsburghers on a tour to Nova Scotia, leaving August 11.

NOW BOOKING
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS
PALATIAL STEAMER
Homer Smith
Spend Decoration Day at Rock Springs Park, Chester, West Virginia. 100-Mile Ride for $1.
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL COURT 4720

OLYMPIA PARK
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HOME OF THE "WONDER POOL"
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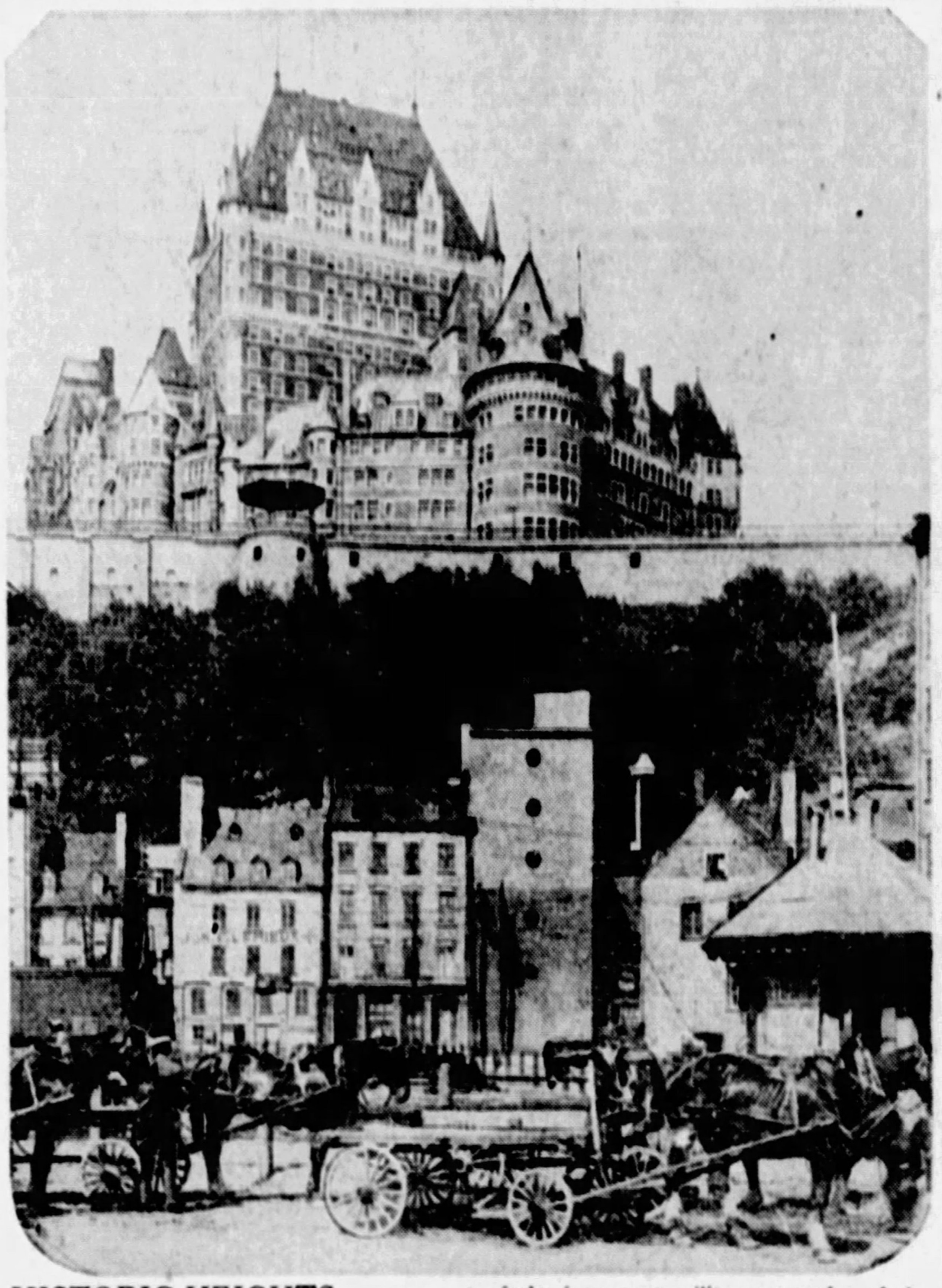
OPEN EVERY DAY
BATHING—PICNICS

Will Rogers, wisest of the wise-crackers, writes his wisest wise-cracks every day in The Sun-Tele.

Chateau Frontenac in Old Quebec



HISTORIC HEIGHTS— Rising above the ancient city of Quebec, the Chateau Frontenac, Canadian Pacific Hotel occupies ground which witnessed a number of the important military struggles of the New World. Wolfe was defeated when he attacked the French below the Chateau Frontenac. Later he won a victory for Britain on the Plains of Abraham.

MELLON BANK TRAVEL LIST

These passenger bookings are reported by William A. Fitzpatrick, manager of the travel bureau of the Mellon National Bank.

Transylvania, New York to Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, Miss Elizabeth M. Montgomery, Thomas Montgomery, William Montgomery, Donald Montgomery, Mrs. Thomas Steele and infant daughter; to Londonderry, Robert W. Sproul; Lapland, New York to Antwerp, Miss Helen Scharf; Leviathan, New York to Southampton, the Rev. and Mrs. John W. Sproul, Miss Mary Jane Sproul, Miss Elsie Lois Sproul, Miss Martha Sproul, Mrs. Annie Sproul, Mrs. Dorothy Tarr; to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cameron, Walter C. Cameron, James Cameron, Mrs. Leontine S. Keeney, Miss Jean Hilfiger; Mauretania, New York to Southampton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawkins; Belgenland, Southampton to New York, Mrs. H. P. Davis, Mrs. T. G. McCutcheon; Baltic, New York to Liverpool, Roady Duffy, Miss Helen E. Duffy, Mrs. Margaret Armitage; Scythia, New York to Queenstown, James Leo Evans, Miss Anna Vaughan; Transylvania, New York to Londonderry, Miss Grace McGinley, Mrs. Mary Martin, Hugh Martin, John Martin, Anna May Martin, Frances Martin; France, New York to Havre, John Sabo, Sandor Gazik, Maria Gazik.

Discard VACATION WORRIES THIS YEAR

Don't bother about hotels and trains and schedules—

Let us arrange your trip!

Whether you have weeks or only a week-end of leisure there is an all-expense tour that makes a perfect holiday.

The Great Lakes
Niagara to the Sea
The 1000 Islands
Montreal - Quebec and the Saguenay
Golf at Murray Bay
Fishing at Tadoussac

Surely a variety of adventures from which to choose.

And they don't cost much!

For full information and descriptive booklets, write or call.

R. N. GARRISON, Gen. Agt.,
195 Union Trust Bldg.
PITTSBURGH, PA. Phone ATlantic 4579

CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES

Weekly Havana Tours To Awaken Interest

The announcement of a new weekly service to Havana next winter on the Cunard liner Caronia has awakened much interest among travel men. The Caronia is a 20,000-ton trans-Atlantic liner, remodeled last winter at a cost of $500,000. She will sail from New York on her first trip December 27 and leave the Cuban capital on her last trip of the season March 21.

THREE-DAY SCHEDULE

With the exception of the sailing on December 27, which is specially scheduled for this date in order to land Americans in Havana for the New Year's holiday, the weekly departures from New York will be on Saturdays, leaving Havana on Tuesdays and arriving back in New York Friday afternoons. The running time between ports will be a little less than three days.

H. P. Borer, general passenger manager for the Cunard Line in discussing the new service, says:

"In booking passengers for our West Indies cruises the past winter we found that there were a great many people who could spare the time for a short voyage and these people usually inquired about a trip to Havana.

MEETS POPULAR DEMAND

"The demand for short winter vacations, together with the tremendous interest in tourist travel to Havana from the United States, led us to decide to inaugurate a winter service to Havana, including a bureau which will arrange hotel accommodations and trips through Cuba for tourists coming to Havana.

"I have just returned from Havana. I found it a city of joy, with a winter climate beyond comparison. It is cosmopolitan, pleasure-loving, carefree. You cannot carry your troubles to Havana. There is no room for them there.

"All kinds of sports abound. There is a horse racing, ball playing, jai alai, the national game; bathing, golfing and yachting."

GETS LETTER FROM BREMEN

A letter which crossed the Atlantic in the airplane Bremen has been delivered to Dr. Michael J. Slattery of the United States Lines, director general for the Tailteanr games in the United States. The message is from J. J. Walsh, general director of the games, and asks for the cooperation of all Americans of Irish descent in making the games in Dublin during August a success.

Pittsburghers Sail On Fort Victoria

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Johnston, of Pittsburgh, were among the passengers who sailed recently for Bermuda on the steamer Fort Victoria, of the Furness Bermuda Line.

Agent Here Inspects New Canadian Ship

R. N. Garrison, Pittsburgh agent for the Canada Steamship Lines, recently was a member of a party which inspected the new steamer Tadoussac at Montreal. The visit preceded the entry of the new ship into the Montreal-Quebec service along with the new steamer Quebec. These vessels are said to set new standards of luxury in the St. Lawrence service.

Tour for Spanish War Vets Planned

The American Express Company has chartered the steamer Shawnee of the Clyde Line for a special sailing to Havana for the United Spanish War Veterans who will hold their thirtieth national encampment there October 7 to 12. The American Express Company will conduct a special tour for the veterans, sailing from New York October 4 and returning October 15.

Pittsburghers Go Abroad on Veendam

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Volkwein and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hinterman, of Pittsburgh, were among the passengers who sailed for Rotterdam recently on the steamer Veendam of the Holland America Line.

P&C S.P. CO.
Days on the Ohio
The Vacation Ideal

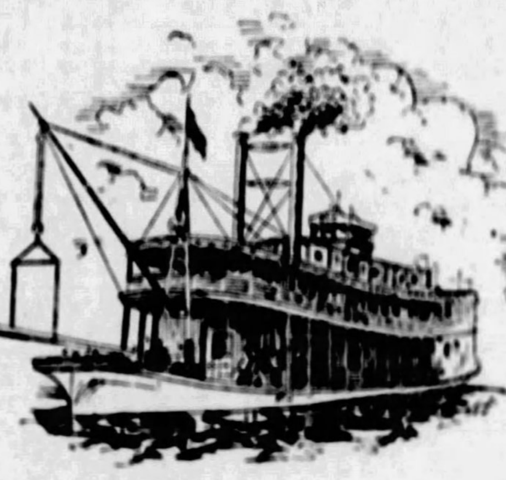
Two favored river boats, the steamer Betsy Ann and the steamer General Wood, make the Cincinnati run. The fare (round trip), on either is $40, including meals and berth for the full week trip. Sailings for Cincinnati every Thursday and Saturday. All vessels serve an excellent menu and carry orchestras for the entertainment of the guests.

Lazily steaming down the broad Ohio and Great Kanawha rivers to Charleston, W. Va. An ideal vacation trip and at little cost. The modern steamer, Senator Cordill, plies its way to Charleston every Tuesday at 4 o'clock, Standard Time. The nominal charge of $28 includes berth and meals for the entire round trip.

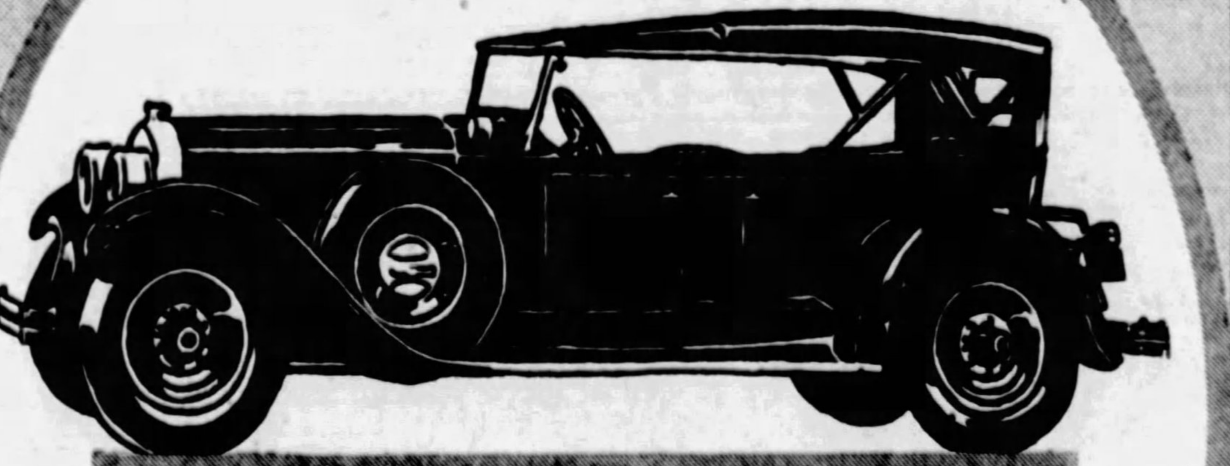
For rates, folders and full information, apply as follows:

For Charleston Trip
Shippers' Packet Co., Wharfboat at foot of Wood St., Pittsburgh. Court 4822.

For Cincinnati Trip
Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Packet Line, 525 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh. Atlantic 9640.



TOURING CARS



IDEAL touring days are here—and the ideal car to enjoy them is waiting for you today in the Sun-Tele Classified Ads. Hundreds of used cars are being offered at surprisingly low prices now by dealers. Turn to this selection now and choose the automobile which will make this Summer most enjoyable. See Classification 94.

THE SUN TELEGRAPH CLASSIFIED ADS.

WHEN DAY is done in this mountain playground of the West

The natural beauties of Jasper Park are among the most famous in the world. The grandeur of nature here finds full expression

A BRONZED man and woman tell of their trip by mountain pony over Shovel Pass . . . someone speaks of the four-pound Dolly Varden trout he caught in Jacques Lake . . . a girl remembers the flower-studded slope of a mountain meadow . . . a boy lives again those glorious nights beneath the silent, starry sky.

Of such things is the talk when day is done at Jasper Park Lodge. Outside the snow-clad mountains, the murmuring pines, and the stars—frosty-clear in the keen, high air. Inside, the roaring logs of the fire, the embracing depths of chairs for tired, happy people . . . and the clear, crisp tang of "Canada Dry" in glasses within easy reach. How good is man's life, the mere living!

Jasper Park abounds in natural game which under protection comes up and begs to be fed, so tame is it.

And whether it be here in the Canadian Rockies or on some breezy veranda overlooking the warm, sea-washed shores of Bermuda . . . or in the leathern dignity of a London club . . . or in the hot, dry, glaring air of Cairo . . . or in thousands of homes from Maine to California . . . there you will find "Canada Dry."

An allure and witchery to its matchless flavor

It is the flavor of this marvelous beverage which has wrought the seeming miracle of its world-wide appeal. Just as connoisseurs speak in hushed tones of their favorite port or burgundy . . . just as the eye of the enthusiast will sparkle at the mention of "Cointreau" or "Grandmanier," so do they feel about "Canada Dry." Here is a beverage defying imitation!

This ginger ale is made from real Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. They are carefully selected for quality and purity. They are blended in an exact proportion. Everlasting watchfulness is kept at all times to assure that this ginger ale never varies in that proportion. As for its purity—that is a matter of hourly examination with laboratory methods, all through the day. A secret method of carbonation insures uniformity and enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle has been opened.

No capsicum (red pepper) in "Canada Dry"

"Canada Dry" contains no capsicum (red pepper). Many ginger ales do. They bite the tongue and have a metallic, unpleasant after-effect.

And the result of careful methods in making "Canada Dry"? A beverage with an allure and witchery which are inimitable. A "dry" ginger ale . . . pleasant to the taste . . . subtle and gingery.

This is the goodness of man's life!

Drink "Canada Dry" tonight with your dinner! Drink it and know that it is really good for you. It is served in the leading hospitals of the United States and Canada. Give it to the children with their luncheon. Serve it this evening when you entertain and note how well it goes with every other party food. And as you watch the bubbles rise from its crystal depths, remember that there is a drink which has a place in "the goodness of man's life, the mere living."

For Decoration Day

You'll find the Hostess Package of twelve bottles a convenient way to buy "Canada Dry," particularly over the holiday, if you are entertaining guests or planning a motor trip.

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.

©1928

Austria Apologizes to Italy for Flag Insult

CONSULATE IS PROTECTED AS RIOTS CONTINUE

Feeling Runs High as Italian Flag Is Displayed on Austrian War Anniversary.

VIENNA, Austria, May 26.—(AP.)—Feeling was still running high in the Austrian Tyrol against Italy today, growing out of Thursday's display of the Italian flag at the Italian consulate in Innsbruck in honor of the thirteenth anniversary of Italy's entrance into the World War.

The government at Vienna, however, anxious to forestall any possible protest from Premier Mussolini over the tearing down of the flag by Nationalist students and the accompanying demonstrations, tendered a formal apology to the Italian charge d'affaires, although it was frankly thought this would do little more than mollify the Italian premier's indignation at further aggravation of the painful Tyrolese situation.

RELATIONS STRAINED

Relations between the two countries have been perceptibly strained since Premier Mussolini withdrew the Italian minister to Austria as a rebuke for Austrian complaints of the alleged mistreatment of the Austrian minority in the Italian Tyrol.

Disorders at Innsbruck continued in front of the Italian consulate until midnight, resulting in the injury of many persons and the arrest of scores on both sides. Heavily guarded on all sides, the consulate today resembled an armed fortress.

The local government, fearing Italian repercussions at Vienna, was trying to pour oil on the troubled waters, but the populace and press is demanding the recall of the Italian consul general, holding that the display of the Italian flag on the thirteenth anniversary of the declaration of war against Austria revived tragic war memories.

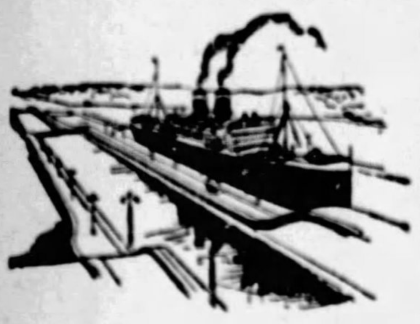
Arnold Man Cleared In Firing of Autos

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 26.—Accused of having set fire to seven autos in New Kensington, George McSweeney, of Arnold, was found not guilty by a jury in Criminal Court.

through the wonderful PANAMA CANAL

Engineering marvel of the world

en route to CALIFORNIA via HAVANA



NO trip of similar length holds the thrills and the striking grandeur of the transit of Panama through the Canal. Here, man has created the engineering wonder of the world and framed it in scenes of rare beauty and charm. A delightfully equable climate prevails, varying only 2 degrees between winter and summer averages.

A call at Havana en route offers another interesting divertisement on the famous Recreation Route.

Magnificent new *S. S. California,* the largest steamer ever built under the American flag and the popular *S. S. Manchuria* and *S. S. Mongolia.*

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

ROUND TRIP, One Way Water—One Way Rail. From home town back to home town. Steamer either way. Choice of rail routes across Continent. $350 1st Class. $225 Tourist Class.

One Way—$250 1st Class, $125 Tourist

Panama Pacific Line

INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY

Apply to Passenger Dept., L. A. Miller, Mgr., Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, or any steamship or railroad agent.

O. O. McIntyre, keen of perception and colorful in writing style, furnishes the greatest of daily columns each day to readers of The Sun-Tele.

Variety of Wonders Found in Zion Park

Zion National Park, Bryce Canyon Monument and Cedar Breaks are called Southern Utah's Wonderlands and this name aptly describes the beauties of this new national park district. The Kaibab Forest and the Grank Canyon National Park, located in this region, may be included in a circle tour by automobile from Cedar City, Utah.

Some Mormon pioneer explor'd Zion Canyon in 1861, but it lay hidden in the mighty mountains of Southwestern Utah, close to Arizona and Nevada, and few outsiders heard of it during the next 56 years.

WIDE DIVERSITY

First among Zion's wonders is its absolute diversity. With every turn the visitor is confronted by unique colorings and scenes differing totally from those he has already viewed. There are cliff dwellings, telling the story of home life among vanished races. Legends locate places of worship dedicated to the rites of heathen dieties. The "Great White Throne," "Angel's Landing," "East Temple" and "West Temple," are a few of the vari-colored mountain formations.

As the road continues through Southern Utah and Northern Arizona, you will find yourself in the Kaibab Forest, the largest virgin forest in the United States. Thousands of deer roam unmolested in the open. This is the home of the white-tailed squirrel, found nowhere else on the continent.

Soon the awe-inspiring Grand Canyon is spread out before the tourist. You stand from 8,000 to 9,000 feet above the floor of the canyon. Numberless rich tones of gray, green, blue, red and mauve tint its mighty walls.

GROTESQUE, GRAND

Bryce Canyon is an astonishing blend of exquisite beauty and grotesque grandeur. When lighted by the morning sun, the chasm is an immense bowl of lace and filigree work in stone, colored with the white of frost and the pinks of glowing embers.

Although the Utah-Arizona Wonderlands have only been open to the tourists for the last few years, the Union Pacific system is spending large sums in its development. A large, comfortable hotel—El Escalante—takes care of tourists at Cedar City, the gateway. Attractive lodges have been built at Zion National Park and Bryce Canyon. A new lodge has just been completed at the north rim of the Grand Canyon to take care of this summer's visitors.

Hear Junior College Application Friday

HARRISBURG, May 26.—The application of the University of Pittsburgh and the school district of Uniontown for the establishment of a joint junior college at Uniontown provided for by the 1927 Legislature will be considered at the meeting of the State Council of Education next Friday. This junior college will be the second to be established in Pennsylvania under the new law.

Girl Hurt Preparing For Dance Recital

MASSILLON, O., May 26.—While doing a "cartwheel" in a local studio preparatory to recital, Billie Diefenbacher, 5, solo dancer, suffered a fracture of her left arm. She is the daughter of Clyde Diefenbacher.

Catholics, Jews Unite To Honor Methodist

DETROIT, May 26.—(AP.)—Because he has displayed an "outstanding tolerance of the opinions and sentiments of his fellow men," Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, retiring minister of the Central Methodist Episcopal Church, last night was given the degree of doctor of laws by the University of Detroit, a Catholic institution.

The bestowal was made by the Very Rev. Father John P. McNichols, S. J., president of the university, at a testimonial dinner, given Dr. Hough and his mother by the Men's Club of Central Church. Representatives of various denominations participated, including besides Father McNichols, Rabbi Leo M. Franklin, of Temple Beth El, and others.

In presenting the degree to Dr. Hough, Father McNichols told him that "speaking with the approval of our bishop, I wish to express the heartfelt feeling of the Catholic people of Detroit for the kindness and the tolerance you have shown."

Dr. Hough shortly will leave to take up a pastorate in Montreal.

Grove City Parade On Memorial Day

GROVE CITY, Pa., May 26.—A big parade will be a feature of the Memorial Day celebration here Wednesday. Prof. Creig Hoyt will give the address at Memorial Park.

Governor's Social Secretary Resigns

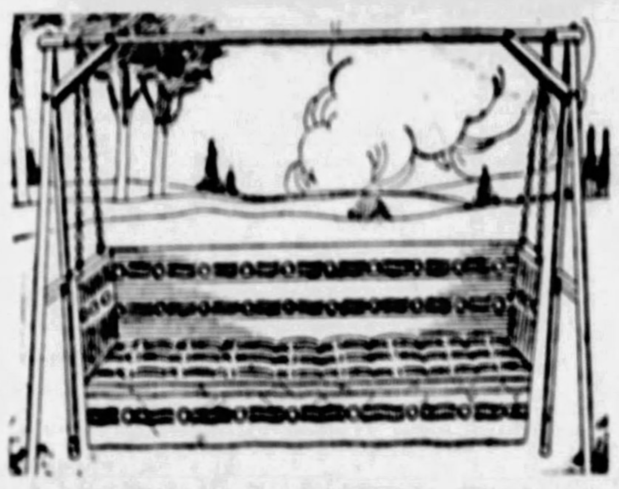
HARRISBURG, May 26.—Mrs. Edith Flanagan, of Pittsburgh, social secretary in the governor's office for the last five and a half years, today announced her resignation, effective June 1. Mrs. Flanagan was named to the position by former Governor Pinchot at the beginning of his administration when he inaugurated the open-door policy. She was retained when Governor Fisher took office in January, 1927. She will return to Pittsburgh.

Hospital Head Quits After 11 Yrs.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., May 26.—Miss Bessie Bigam, superintendent of the Connellsville State Hospital, has resigned effective June 1. She has been head of the hospital 11 years and plans a prolonged vacation.

Monday and Tuesday-Last Two Days

May-Stern's May Bargain Festival!



Couch Hammock With Mattress

Outdoor comfort—deluxe! Fitted with resilient springs and a restful pure cotton filled mattress. Made of heavy, weatherproof canvas. Stand $4.75 extra.

$11.95

Pay May-Stern's Only $2 Monthly

STROLLER

$13.75

For baby's Memorial Day stroll—a better made Lloyd loom-woven stroller with the thick rubber tires and resilient springs. The hood's adjustable.

$2 Monthly

MEMORIAL DAY SPECIAL!

This Portable PHONOGRAPH with 12 Record Selections and 200 Needles

$11.95

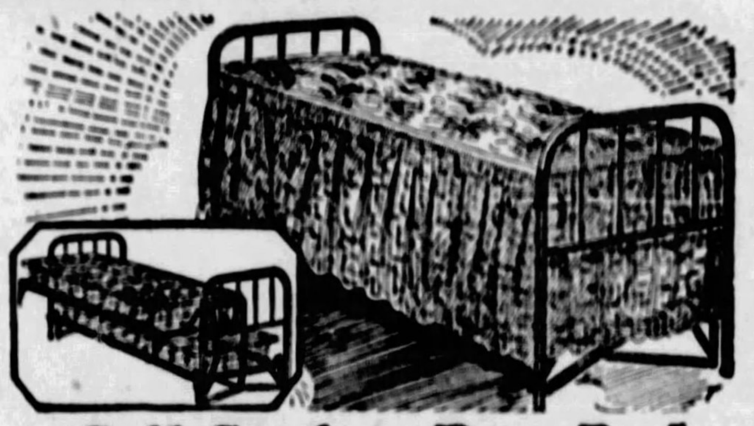
Just the thing for your camp, outing or auto trip. Powerful motor; splendid volume and tone because of its new type reproducer. In leatherette case with record compartment.

$2 Monthly

LLOYD SULKY

$5.25

Ideal for taking baby along on the auto outing. It folds compactly. Thick rubber tires: extremely comfortable.



Coil Spring Day-Bed

Simmons Newest! Automatic Action!

$26.50

Regular $35 Value!

A child can open or close it because it has the new Simmons automatic action. But a single motion and it is transformed into a full-size bed with full COIL SPRINGS and a heavy, pure cotton filled mattress, assuring utmost comfort.

May-Stern's Terms Are $3 Monthly

PORCH ROCKER

$3.95

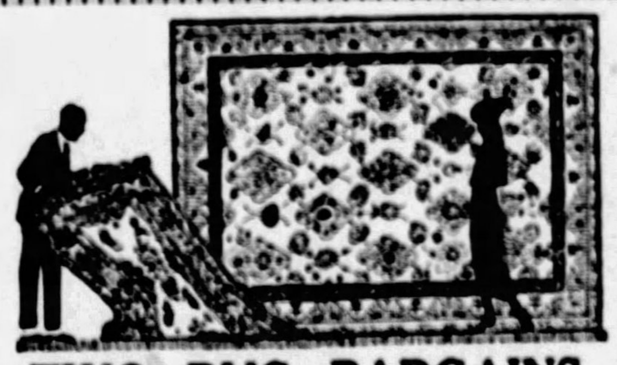
Rocker comfort that generally costs $5.95! Extra sturdy—extra big—solid oak frame! Natural or green with natural seat.

LAWN SWINGS

$7.95

Room for four passengers. Heavily bolted, brightly painted; strong and safe as can be. Canopy $4.98 extra.

$1 Monthly



TWO RUG BARGAINS

Two Monday feature rug values! Price reductions certain to attract throngs! Come early for best choice!

FELT BASE RUGS

$6.95

9x12 size; enameled surface; choice patterns.

$1 Monthly

ROYAL VELVETS

$26.95

Beautiful Royal Velvets in 9x12 size.

$3 Monthly

DRESSERS

$9.95

Fancy arched top with four spacious drawers; mirror of heavy French plate glass; walnut finish.

$1 Monthly

DRESSER-ROBES

$17.95

Price slash on useful bedroom piece combining a dresser with heavy plate mirror, drawers and wardrobe. Golden oak finish.

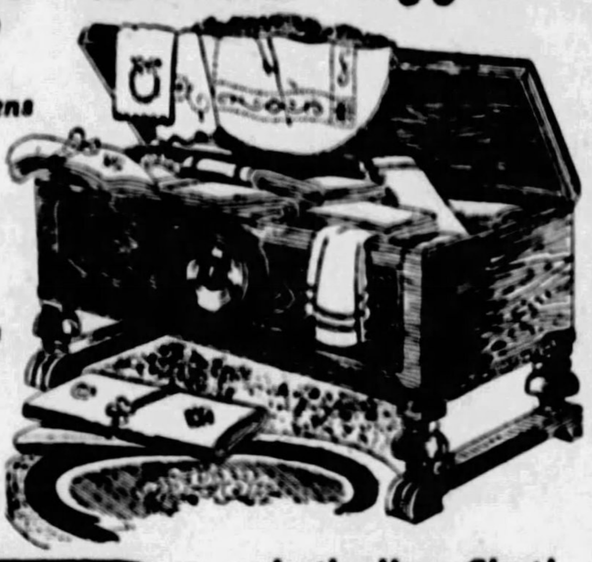
Pay $2 Monthly!

Our Special June Bride Offer!

This Walnut "Hope Chest"

Complete with 47 Pieces—Her Trousseau Linens

FREE



Once more tomorrow—we renew this sensational offer to June Brides! A gorgeous Walnut cedar-lined chest of royal period design with massive stretcher base and it is overflowing with "her" trousseau linens! Forty-seven pieces in all—everything she needs to start housekeeping in a modish, modern way! This "hope chest" is FREE with every bedroom suite! It's the mightiest furniture offer ever made.

In the Hope Chest!

One Pair 66x90 Plaid Blankets
4 Extra weight 81x90 Bed Sheets
4 32x50 Embroidered Pillow Cases
1 80x105 Krinkle Cloth Bed Spread
Four 22x40 Turkish Bath Towels
Four Full 2½ Yard Roller Towels
Six Colored Edge Wash Cloths
One Embroidered Linen Buffet Scarf
Six 1-Yard Pieces "Star Tex" Tea Toweling
One Scalloped Damask Table Cloth
6 Scalloped Damask Table Napkins
Three-Piece Linen Dresser Set
Six 18x36 Absorbent Face Towels

See the Special Display of "June Bride" Boudoirs in "Honeymoon Lane" (Fourth Floor)

Here's the Magnificent $295

BRIDAL BOUDOIR

$195

This QUALITY-MADE suite alone at $195 is a value sufficiently sensational to attract scores of June Brides and others! With the "Hope Chest" FREE it is nothing short of phenomenal!

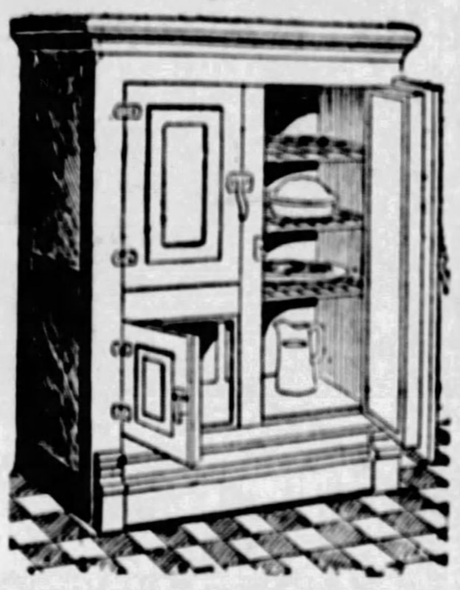
Here's the suite we sincerely recommend to the discriminating June Bride who, in planning her own boudoir in her "Honeymoon Home," has determined that it will be, first of all, furniture of finest quality. We chose it because it was built by MASTER craftsmen and created from specially chosen materials, beautifully grained Walnut veneers having been employed in combination with other finest hardwoods. It is a creation of irresistible charm—of tasteful simplicity and distinctiveness. Consists of 50-inch dresser, canopy top chifforobe, new square-end semi-poster bed and modish French vanity with large 30x34 mirror. Thoroughly dustproof.

May-Stern's Special Terms—$10 Monthly

Dr. Price Refrigerators

In the Side Icer Popular Family Size

$18.95



Why have hospitals indorsed this famous make refrigerator? Because of its patented, hygienic construction wherein the cold-retaining walls of insulation preserve foodstuffs perfectly. It's water trap and air-tight construction assure less ice consumption. Buy this better refrigerator—it pays!

$2 Monthly

Season's Newest In Lloyd Woven Fibre Furniture

Surprise the family Memorial Day—dress up your porch or sunroom with this gay fibre suite woven on the Lloyd loom. A de Luxe creation with automobile type cushions. It will give service for many seasons.

$44.50

The Terms Are Only $5 Monthly

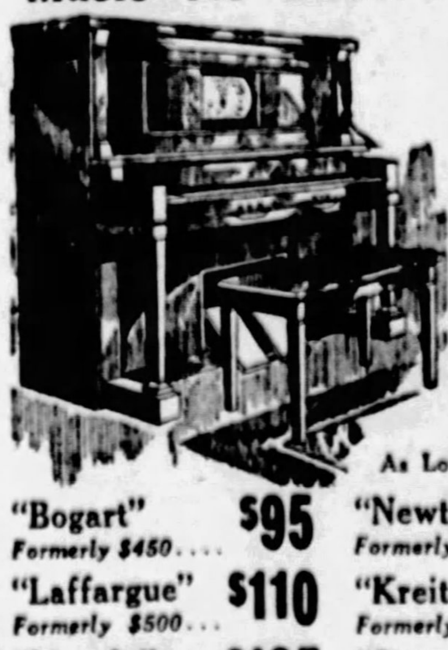
Get Your Major TIRES ON Credit

Equip your auto now in preparation for the Decoration Day trip. Banish all tire troubles—make it a day of unending enjoyment—buy the celebrated Majors, so splendidly made that the makers insist that we give a

Written One Full Year Guarantee Regardless of the Mileage Used

Bear in mind—these are six-ply construction—heavy-duty, super-quality tires that afford genuine riding comfort in perfect safety.

Music for Decoration Day



These High Grade Used Players

One-day close-out! Every one guaranteed! Retuned and reconditioned, ready for years of additional service. Newest player action and tone devices.

As Low as $8 Monthly!

"Bogart" Formerly $450....	$95	"Newton" Formerly $550...	$139
"Laffargue" Formerly $500...	$110	"Kreiter" Formerly $575...	$149
"Lincoln" Formerly $525...	$125	"Stuyvesant" Formerly $650...	$159

FREE 100 Q. R. S. Music Rolls, Duet Bench with Every Used Player

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

MAY-STERN & Co.

914-920 PENN AVE.

Memorial Day SPECIAL!

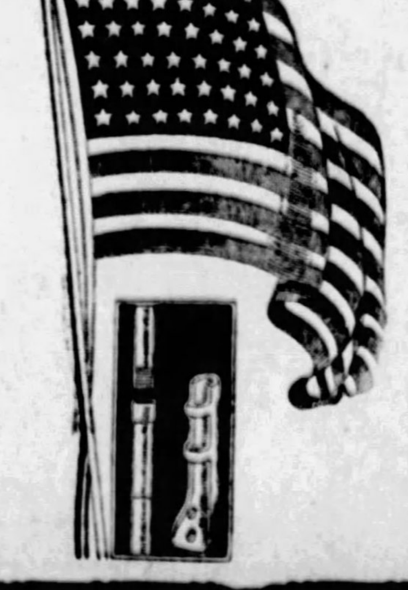
Large 5x8 Foot Flag Outfit

$1.79

Complete

Includes: Flag, Halyard, Rope, 2-Piece Pole, Bracket

All complete! A beautiful guaranteed fast color flag with hand sewed stripes. Sold at cost to promote American patriotism. None sent. No mail or phone orders filled.



BASEBALL SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Pittsburgh—

				R.	H.	E.
CHICAGO........	320	000	100—	6	8	1
PITTSBURGH.......	000	000	100—	1	6	3

Malone and Hartnett; Kremer, Tauscher and Smith.

At New York—

				R.	H.	E.
PHILADELPHIA......	110	202	000—	6	9	1
NEW YORK.........	011	011	100—	5	11	1

Sweetland and Lerian; Walker, Henry, Faulkner and O'Farrell.

SECOND GAME (First Game Postponed; Wet Grounds)

At Brooklyn—

				R.	H.	E.
BOSTON...........	000	000	000—	0	6	0
BROOKLYN.........	010	000	00x—	1	8	1

Greenfield and Taylor; Vance and DeBerry.

At St. Louis—

				R.	H.	E.
CINCINNATI.........	000	204	220—	10	17	4
ST. LOUIS..........	021	000	301—	7	9	0

Rixey and Picinich; Johnson and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Philadelphia—

				R.	H.	E.
NEW YORK.........	230	110	000—	7	13	0
PHILADELPHIA......	000	301	000—	4	9	7

Coveleskie, Shealy and Bengough, Grabowski; Quinn, Rommel, Orwoll and Foxx.

At Cleveland—

				R.	H.	E.
ST. LOUIS...........	200	010	010—	4	11	0
CLEVELAND........	140	200	00*—	7	13	2

Ogden, Stewart and Schang, O'Neill; Grant and L. Sewell.

At Boston—

WASHINGTON....... POSTPONED
BOSTON........... RAIN (2 GAMES)

At Chicago—

DETROIT........... POSTPONED
CHICAGO........... RAIN.

Andy Payne Wins Bunion Derby Across Continent

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—John Salo, Passaic ship worker, tonight was the first to complete the C. C. Pyle trans-continental footrace of 3,422.3 miles. He clinched second place, but could not overcome the lead of Andy Payne, Oklahoma farmer, for the entire distance.

Salo's time for the 20-mile marathon in Madison Square Garden that officially closed the grind was 2 hours 25 minutes 30 seconds. His time for the day's lap of 32.2 miles, which included a run from Passaic to Weehawken, a ferry ride across the Hudson, and the jaunt to the Garden, was 3.46:05. His elapsed time for the 3,442.3 miles was 588:40:13. Second place carried a prize of $10,000. Payne's reward was $25,000.

Juri Lossman, of Esthonia, fifty-third in the field, made the best time for the final lap because of a lead reaching Weehawken. His time for the final lap was 3:38:23 and elapsed time 1047:16:30.

Frank Von Flue, Kerman, Cal., won ninth place and a prize of $1,000 by finishing third for the day in 3:55:23. His elapsed time was 661:31:49.

Payne's time for the final lap was 4:28:01 and he completed the long trek from California in a total elapsed time of 513:04:34. He led Salo to the finish by a margin of 15 hours, 35 minutes, 39 seconds.

Richard Thomas of Cornwall, England, finished the final lap in 3:52:59 for the day. His elapsed time is 906:48:21 for thirty-ninth place over the entire route.

Philip Granville, Hamilton, Ontario, was fifth in 4:09:01, clinching third place and $5,000 for his total effort. His elapsed time was 613:42:30.

Ed Gardner, Seattle Negro, landed sixth place for the lap and eighth in the field in 4:01:09. He won a prize of

(Continued on Page 12, This Part.)

Photo by International Newsreel.
ANDY PAYNE

Highlights and Stars in Bucs-Cubs Game

KIKI IN STAR ROLE — Kiki Cuyler, former Pirate outfielder, came through with a home run with two mates on the bases in the first inning and salted down the game for the Cubs against the Corsairs at Forbes Field Saturday.

PERCE (PAT) MALONE DAY— It was Perce (Pat) Malone day in more ways than one as the Cubs trampled the Pirates, 6-1. The big pitcher who hails from Altoona was honored by his townsfolk before the game and then went in to get an easy decision over Ray Kremer. Photo shows Malone shaking hands with old schoolmate, P. J. Haley of Altoona.

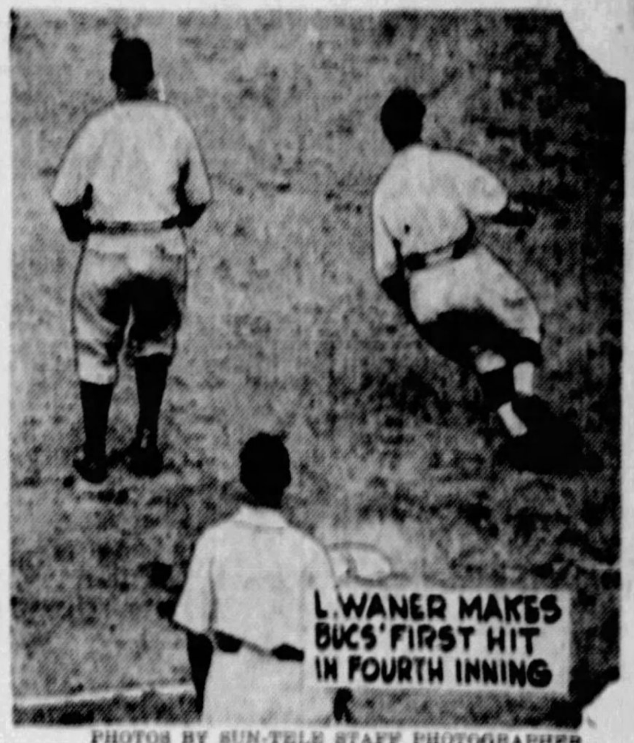


PHOTO BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

LLOYD BREAKS ICE— The Pirates were at the mercy of Malone throughout. They did not score until the seventh inning and went hitless upntil Lloyd Waner singled to open the fourth inning.

BUCS BOW, 6-1; KI HITS HOMER

PHILS COP HOMER ORGY

THE SUNDAY SUN TELEGRAPH SPORTS

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1928 (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) PART 3, PAGE 1

FIVE CIRCUIT HITS ENLIVEN BATTLE AS QUAKERS SUBDUE GIANTS BY SCORE OF 6 TO 5

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—The Phillies defeated the Giants, 6 to 5, here today in a nip-and-tuck game enlivened by five home runs. Lindstrom hit two for the Giants and brought his season's total to five, but Friberg, Hurst and Whitney hit into the stands for the Phils. Sweetland was good in the pinches, although the Giants hit him safely in every inning. Walker, Henry, Clarkson and Faulkner pitched for the Giants. The score:

Phils.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	New York.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Southern,m	4	3	5	0	Roush,m	4	0	2	1
Thompson,2	4	1	0	5	Ott,r	2	2	1	0
Hurst,1	3	2	14	2	Lindstrom,3	5	4	1	2
Leach,ll	4	1	0	0	Terry,1	5	0	11	1
Wrstone,r	3	0	1	1	Jackson,s	4	1	4	3
Nixon,r	0	0	0	0	Mann,l	2	0	1	0
Whitney,3	3	1	1	3	Cohen,2	5	3	4	8
Friberg,s	3	1	2	2	O'Farrell,c	3	1	3	1
Lerian,c	3	0	2	0	Walker,p	0	0	0	3
Sweetld,p	4	0	2	1	*Cummings	1	0	0	0
					Henry,p	0	0	0	0
					†Jahn	1	0	0	0
					Clarkson,p	0	0	0	1
					‡Reese	1	0	0	0
					Faulkner,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	9	27	14	Totals	34	11	27	20

*Batted for Walker in fourth. †Batted for Henry in sixth. ‡Batted for Clarkson in eighth. §First base awarded Mann in second inning for catcher's interference.

Philadelphia	1	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	0—	6
New York	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	0	0—	5

Runs—Southern, Thompson, Hurst 2, Whitney, Friberg, Ott, Lindstrom 2, Mann, Cohen. Errors—Southern, Jackson. Runs batted in—Hurst 3, Friberg 1, O'Farrell 1, Lindstrom 2, Whitney 1, Terry 1, Leach 1. Two-base hits—Lindstrom 2, Southern, Ott, Thompson, Hurst. Three-base hit—Southern. Home runs—Friberg, Lindstrom 2, Hurst, Whitney. Sacrifices—Hurst, O'Farrell, Walker, Whitney, Friberg, Roush. Double plays—Cohen and Jackson; Wrightstone and Friberg; Cohen, Jackson and Terry. Left on bases—New York 8, Philadelphia 3. Base on balls—Off Sweetland 2, off Faulkner 2. Struck out—By Walker 1, by Sweetland 1, by Henry 1, by Clarkson 1. Hits—Off Walker, 5 in 4 innings; off Henry, 3 in 2 innings; off Clarkson, 1 in 2 innings; off Faulkner, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Walker. Time of game—2:01. Umpires—Stark, Quigley and Pfirman.

(Other major league box scores on Page Two, This Part.)

HILL CLIMB CARDED

The Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club is to hold its annual motorcycle hill climb at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Wittmer's farm on the Perry highway.

MAJORS

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CHICAGO	6	PITTSBURGH	1
*Brooklyn	1	Boston	0
Philadelphia	6	New York	5
Cincinnati	10	St. Louis	7

*First game postponed, wet grounds

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York	7	Philadelphia	4
Cleveland	7	St. Louis	4
Detroit	Rain		Chicago
Washington	Rain		Boston

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Cincinnati	26	16	.619
Chicago	24	16	.600
Brooklyn	21	16	.568
St. Louis	22	17	.564
New York	19	15	.559
PITTSBURGH	17	20	.459
Boston	11	22	.333
Philadelphia	7	25	.219

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	30	7	.811
Philadelphia	22	12	.647
Cleveland	23	16	.590
Boston	15	18	.455
St. Louis	16	22	.421
Chicago	14	23	.378
Detroit	15	25	.375
Washington	11	23	.324

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Others not scheduled.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston (2).
Others not scheduled.

Shasta Lad, 38-1 Long Shot, Is Turf Victor

EAST ST. LOUIS, May 26.—(AP.)—Shasta Lad, a long shot, paying $76.86 to win on $2 tickets, won the $5,000 Collinsville Handicap of six furlongs for three-year-olds and up here today. The time was 1:12 2-5.

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—Nimba won the Metropolitan Handicap at Belmont Park this afternoon. Chance Shot was second and Scapa Flow third.

U. S. Entry In Olympic Games Yacht Races

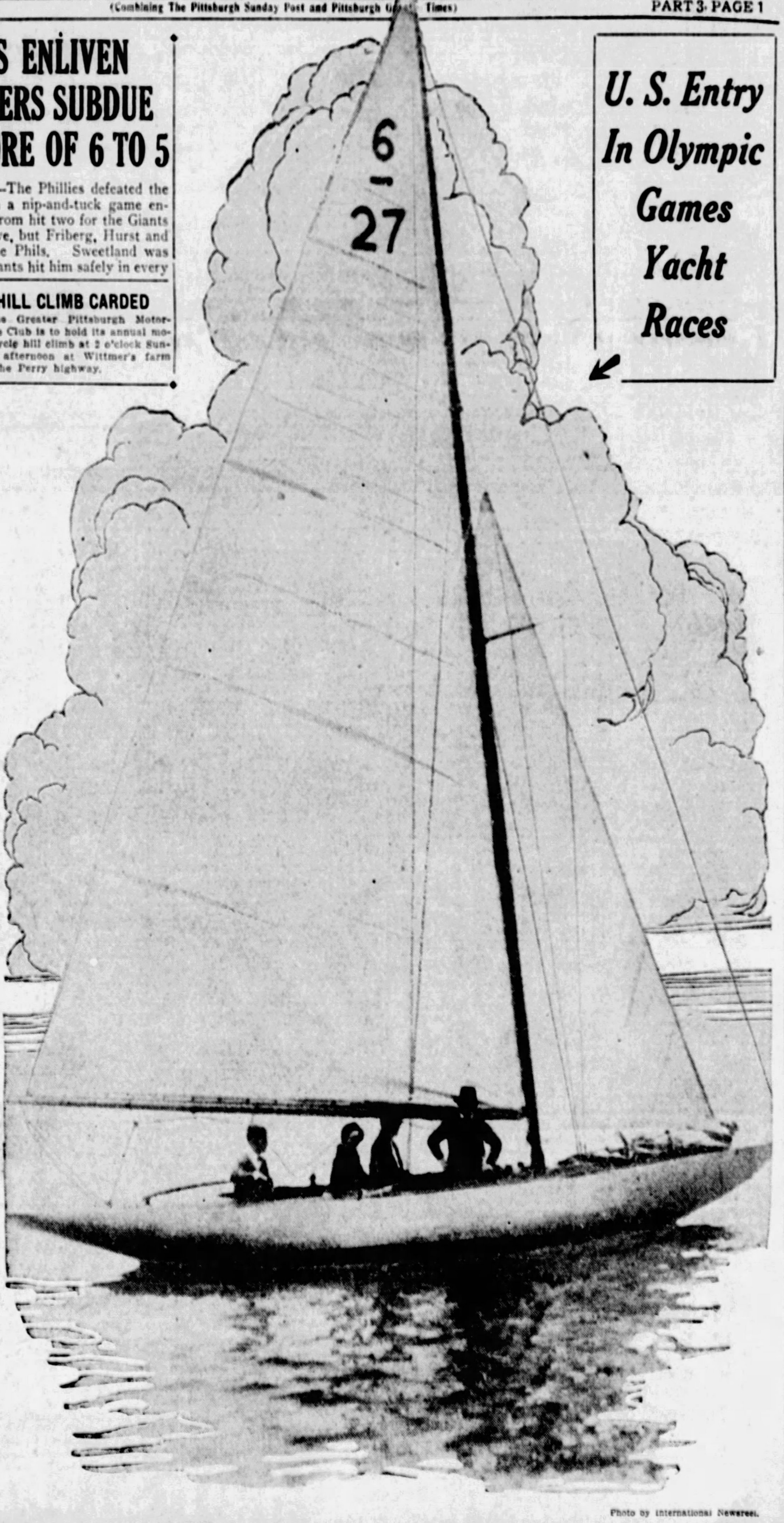


Photo by International Newsreel.

TO COMPETE OVERSEAS—Heron, trim six-meter boat owned by Jacob Hekma, which has been chosen by the selection committee to form part of the team of yachts that will race abroad for the Olympic trophies.

CUYLER CLOUTS FOR CIRCUIT WITH TWO ON TO WIN GAME

Malone, Honored by Altoona Friends, Holds Bucs to Six Hits.

Lefty Grimm, Hit by Thrown Ball, Forced to Leave the Contest.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

ALTOONA folks had a big time at Forbes Field Saturday as Pat Malone, athletic pitcher from the main-line town, polished off the Pirates with consummate grace and speed. Given a home-run incentive by Ki Cuyler in the first round, Altoona Pat drove

(Continued on Page 3, This Part.)

Pirates Call On Harris to Break Slump

MANAGER DONIE BUSH of the Pirates plans another big shakeup of his team in the game with the Cubs at Chicago Sunday in an effort to break the slump of the National League champions.

Joe Harris will return to the lineup at first base and George Grantham, the regular first sacker, will be sent to third base, replacing Eddie Mulligan, who has been subbing for Capt. Pie Traynor, who is ill.

Bush hopes by this switch to give the team an added hitting punch.

Grantham is not entirely a stranger at third base. He played there for a short time last year, when Traynor was injured. He also has played second base and left and right fields besides first base.

Dick Bartell, who is playing second base in place of Sparky Adams, will bat second in the revised lineup.

Malone's Day

CHICAGO—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Beck ss	3	1	1	2	5	0
Maguire, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Webb, rf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Wilson, cf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Cuyler, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Butler, 3b	2	1	0	0	1	0
Malone, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	6	8	27	14	1

PITTSBURGH—	AB.	R.	H.	PO	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Mulligan, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Brickell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tauscher, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	1	2	3	0	0
Wright, ss	4	0	0	2	1	2
Grantham, 1b-2b	4	0	1	7	0	0
Comorosky, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Bartell 2b-3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Smith, c	3	0	0	9	1	0
Kremer, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Harris, 1b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	27	6	3

*Brickell batted for Mulligan in eighth.

Chicago	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—	6
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—	1

Runs batted in—Cuyler 3, Webb, Wilson, Grantham. Three-base hits—Grimm, Webb, Grantham. Home run—Cuyler. Stolen base—P. Waner. Sacrifices—Maguire, Beck, Malone, Butler. Sacrifice fly—Wilson. Double play—Beck, Maquire to Kelly. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 6. Base on balls—Off Kremer, 4 (Beck, Webb, Cuyler, Butler); off Tauscher 1 (Wilson); off Malone, 2 (Comorosky, Bartell). Struck out—By Malone 5 (L. Waner, Kremer, Mulligan, Brickell, P. Waner); by Kremer 6 (Wilson, Hartnet, 2, Kelly, Maguire, Cuyler); by Tauscher 2 (Webb, Cuyler). Hits—Off Kremer, 8 in 8 innings; off Tauscher, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Umpires—Magee, Klem and McCormick. Time of game—1:28.

Yankees Defeat Athletics Again, 7-4

CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

NOW is the time for the fans to cheer the Pirates. With Traynor, Adams, Hill and Meadows laid up, the club is handicapped greatly. John Miljus, of whom much was expected, has been suffering with a sore arm, but Miljus is likely to be able to take his turn now, and the other casualties, outside of Hill and Meadows, are on the mend.

THE long absence of Meadows from the lineup has hurt the Pirates. Here is a pitcher capable of winning nearly 20 games a year who has not thrown a ball in a championship contest during six weeks of competition.

THE upset in the infield through the illness of Traynor and Adams has slowed up the general play of the team. Pie expects to leave his bed Sunday, and he says that, barring unforeseen developments, he will be in action in the game with the Cardinals on Tuesday. Monday is an open date on the Pirate card.

THE Pirates and Cubs left for Chicago Saturday night, a single contest being scheduled at Wrigley Field on Sunday afternoon. The Pirates will return home on Monday, and it is likely that Manager Bush will order a workout in the afternoon.

BUSH was in doubt as to the pitcher for the Sunday game. He would like to use Hill, but the big boy from Corry has been in a bad way since his hard effort in Cincinnati a few days ago. Carmen lost that contest with two out in the ninth when Pid Purdy drove over the tying run. The Reds won out in the tenth.

HILL'S back injury has been treated, but he now has a complication that has gone into one of his legs. In the event that he does not pitch Sunday, Joe Dawson is likely to go to the mound. Others available will be Fussell, Brame and Bartholomew.

SPARKY ADAMS is not likely to swing into action before Memorial Day and it is not certain that he will be ready for the holiday scraps. Unless Dick Bartell shows an improvement in his batting, Sparky is likely to be sent back to his post as quickly as he is ready.

BARTELL looks like a brilliant infielder, but there is some doubt as to his hitting at this time of his career. Daredevil Dick started out encouragingly at the plate, he making a hit in his first game, but Dick could get none into safe territory in the last two battles with the Cubs.

BUNTS

The position of the Pirate club as it approaches the Memorial Day milestone is not promising, but the season is very young yet. A little spurt on the part of the Bushwhackers would put them in an advantageous spot.

The Redbirds will be the Memorial Day atraction. Bill McKechnie's Cards are making a game fight, but they should find stiff competition here if the Pirates are able to present their best front.

The single game of Tuesday will be followed by morning and afternoon contests of the holiday. Another game will be played on Thursday. The Cubs will be back Friday and Saturday for two games, after which the Buccos will start on their first invasion of the East.

Generals Win; Now in Front

GREENSBURG, Pa., May 26.—The Greensburg Generals went into first place in the Pennsylvania League today by blanking the combined West Newton-Monongahela City club, 5-0. Ufema was in superb form and was aided by brilliant fielding, particularly by Wallace. Two double plays engineered by each side cut off threatened runs. The score:

Greensb'g	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Mon City	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
[illegible]					[illegible]				
Totals	32	10	27	9	Totals	32	5	24	13

[illegible]

CHAMPS BOOST LEAGUE LEAD TO 6 1-2 GAMES

Veteran Jack Quinn Retires After Yielding Six Hits in Two Innings.

Lazzeri Clouts Homer; Indians Hit Hard and Down Browns, 7 to 4.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—(AP.)—Battering the veteran Jack Quinn for six hits in the first two innings here today, the Yankes piled up enough runs to clinch the decision for them in a game which they eventually won by 7 to 4. The victory gave the champoins three straight and four out of five from the Athletics, with one game still to be played on Monday. The Yanks still own a percentage of better than .800, and lead the Athletics by six and one-half games.

Rommel followed Quinn in the box and slowed the Yankees down somewhat, although he permitted Lazzeri to hit a home run. Orwell finished the game.

It was a battle of spitballers at the start, with the veteran Stanley Coveleskie in the box for the Yanks. He gave way later to Shealy, but got credit for the victory. Speaker hit a home run with one on base. The score:

New York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Combs,m	5	2	0	0	Bishop,2	5	1	3	6
Durocher,s	5	2	1	4	Cobb,r	3	0	0	0
Ruth,l	5	1	2	0	Speaker,m	4	1	3	0
Gehrig,1	4	2	17	1	Hauser,1	4	0	11	0
Meusel,r	4	1	0	0	Haas,l	4	1	0	0
Lazzeri,2	5	2	2	2	Foxx,c	4	2	6	1
Dugan,3	5	3	2	1	Hale,3	4	3	0	1
Bengough,c	3	0	0	1	Boley,s	2	1	3	1
*Paschal	1	0	0	0	†Simmons	0	0	0	0
Grabowski,c	1	0	3	0	Quinn,p	0	0	0	0
Coveleskie,p	2	0	0	4	Rommel,p	1	0	0	1
Shealy,p	2	0	0	1	Orwell,p	1	0	0	0
					‡Cochrane	1	0	0	0
					Hassler,s	0	0	1	2
					§E.Collins	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	27	14	Totals	34	9	27	13

*Batted for Bengough in seventh inning.
†Batted for Boley in sixth inning.
‡Batted for Rommel in sixth inning.
§Batted for Hassler in ninth inning.

New York .... 2 3 0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0—7
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 3 0 1 0 0 0—4

Runs—Combs, Ruth, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dugan, Bengough, Coveleskie, Cobb, Speaker, Haas, Foxx. Errors—Cobb, Haas, Hale 4, Quinn. Runs batted in—Meusel 2, Coveleskie, Ruth 2, Lazzeri, Speaker 2, Hale 2. Two-base hits—Dugan, Meusel, Hale, Foxx, Lazzeri. Three-base hits—Hale. Home runs—Speaker, Lazzeri. Sacrifices—Ruth, Rommel, Coveleskie, Meusel. Double play—Gehrig to Bengough to Dugan. Left on bases—New York 11, Philadelphia 6. Base on balls—Off Coveleskie 1, off Shealy 1, off Quinn 1, off Orwell 1. Struck out—By Shealy 3, by Rommel 2, by Orwell 2. Hits—Off Coveleskie, 8 in 5 2-3 innings; off Shealy, 1 in 3 1-3 innings; off Quinn, 6 in 2 innings; off Rommel, 5 in 4 innings; off Orwell, 2 in 3 innings. Wild pitches—Shealy 1. Winning pitcher—Coveleskie. Losing pitcher—Quinn. Umpires—Van Graflan, Connolly and McGowan. Time of game, 2:12.

BROWNS LOSE TO TRIBE, 7-4

CLEVELAND, May 26.—(AP.)—A savage Indian attack in the second inning of today's game gave the Tribe the second victory over the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 4.

George Grant, who hurled steady ball, although touched for 11 hits, was effective with men on bases. Ogden of the Browns, who started the game, was hit hard by the Indians who pounded him for eight solid hits in the one and two-thirds innings he was in the box. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
M'Neely,r	5	4	4	0	Jamieson,l	5	3	4	0
Brannon,2	4	0	1	5	Lind,2	5	1	4	1
Blue,1	4	1	8	0	Langford,m	3	2	5	0
Manush,l	5	3	1	0	J.Sewell,s	4	2	4	5
Kress,s	5	1	4	1	Fonseca,1	4	2	6	1
Schulte,m	5	0	4	0	Summa,r	4	0	1	0
Melillo,3	4	1	1	1	Hodapp,3	4	1	0	1
Schang,c	1	1	2	0	L.Sewell,c	4	1	3	0
O'Neill,c	2	0	1	0	Grant,p	4	1	0	4
Ogden,p	1	0	0	0					
Stewart,p	2	0	0	0					
Strelecki,p	0	0	0	0					
*Sturdy	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	11	24	7	Totals	37	13	27	12

*Batted for Stewart in eighth.

St. Louis .... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—4
Cleveland .... 1 4 0 2 0 0 0 0 *—7

Runs—Brannon 2, Blue, Melillo, Jamieson 2, Lind, Langford, J. Sewell, L. Sewell, Grant. Errors—Lind, J. Sewell. Runs batted in—Blue, Manush, Fonseca 2, Jamieson, Lind 2, Langford, Kress, McNeely. Two-base hits—Blue, Jamieson, Hodapp, McNeely 2. Three-base hit—Lind. Stolen bases—J. Sewell, Fonseca. Double play—Grant, J. Sewell and Fonseca. Left on bases—St. Louis 11, Cleveland 7. Base on balls—Off Ogden 1, off Grant 4. Hits—Off Ogden, 8 in 1 1-3 innings; off Stewart, 5 in 5 2-3 innings; off Strelecki, none in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Ogden. Time of game—1:44. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Barry.

Penny-a-Round Card Arranged

NEWARK, N. J., May 26.—(INS.)—Boxing at one cent a round will be served to the boxing fans at the Velodrome A. C. here Tuesday night. There will be 50 rounds of scraps for 50 cents and Matchmaker Harry Mendel expects the card will be made up of three 10-round bouts, an eight-round contest and two six-round bouts.

Stars at Ohio State

BUCKEYE BRUISER—Buck Genger of West Middlesex, Pa., a sophomore at Ohio State University, is proving a sensation at second base in his first year on the Buckeye varsity nine. He is a bruiser both with the bat and with his fists, for he is Ohio State's leading home run hitter and also light-heavyweight boxing champion of the university. He got his baseball schooling playing for semi-pro nines in and around Sharon, Pa.

MINORS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Montreal— R. H. E.
Toronto ......1 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 1—5 12 2
Montreal ......1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 7 1
Batteries—Martin and Phillips; Shawkey and Daly.

At Buffalo— R. H. E.
Rochester ...0 1 0 4 0 0 1 0 0—6 6 4
Buffalo ......3 0 4 1 0 1 0 1 *—10 12 1
Batteries—Keen, Berly and Morrow; Stryker and Pond.

At Reading— R. H. E.
Newark ......0 1 0 1 2 2 0 3 0—10 13 1
Reading ......0 4 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—7 14 1
Batteries—Brennan and Skiff; Wisner and Leggett.

At Jersey City—Baltimore-Jersey City, no game, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Kansas City— R. H. E.
St. Paul ......1 0 1 2 0 0 0 4 0—8 12 0
Kansas City ...0 0 2 2 0 4 0 1 *—11 17 3
Batteries—Betts and Gaston; Warmouth and Peters.

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Minneapolis ...0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1—5 13 2
Milwaukee ......3 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 *—6 13 1
Batteries—McCullough and Kenna; Eddleman and Young.

At Indianapolis— R. H. E.
Toledo ......0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 10 0
Indianapolis ...0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 *—4 8 1
Batteries—Huntzinger and O'Neil; Yde and Spencer.

At Louisville—Columbus-Louisville—No game, rain.

R. H. E.
Minneapolis... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 1—5 13 2
Milwaukee ...... 3 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 *—6 13 1
Batteries—McCullough, Lisua and Kenna; Eddleman and Young.
St. Paul ...... 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 4 0—8 12 0
Kansas City ... 0 0 2 2 0 4 0 1 *—11 17 3
Batteries—Betts, Giard and Gaston; Warmouth, Schaack, Murray and Peters.
Toledo ...... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 10 0
Indianapolis ... 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 *—4 8 1
Batteries—Huntzinger, Milstead and O'Neil, Hamby; Yde and Spencer.
Columbus-Louisville postponed, wet grounds.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
New Orleans 1 4 2
Chattanooga 2 7 1
(Called in seventh to allow New Orleans to catch train.)
Batteries—Underhill and Stahlman; Wierman and Minetree.
Birmingham 9 12 4
Little Rock 10 13 4
(Called in seventh to allow Birmingham to catch train.)
Batteries—Roy, Osborne, Francis and Cooper; Dumont, Turpin and Grace.
Atlanta 5 18 2
Memphis 6 10 4
Batteries—Marquis, Pence and Brock; Kelly, Shepherd, Griffin and Berger.
Mobile 7 15 6
Nashville 12 18 2
Batteries—Welzer, Curtis, Friday and Moore; Fuhr and Mackey.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Scottdale ...... 5—Fairmont 4
*Fairmont ...... 6—Scottdale 1
Johnstown ...... 4—Cumberland 1
[illegible]
*Seven innings.

NEW YORK-PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE.

[illegible]

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

[illegible]

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

[illegible]

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

[illegible]

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

[illegible]

GAMES SUNDAY.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charleroi at Johnstown.
Scottdale at Clarksburg.
Jeannette at Wheeling.
Fairmont at Cumberland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Toledo at Indianapolis.
Columbus at Louisville.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Toronto at Montreal.
Rochester at Buffalo.
Newark at Reading.
Baltimore at Jersey City.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Memphis (2).
Nashville at Mobile.
Birmingham at Little Rock.

NEW YORK-PENN LEAGUE.

Wilkes-Barre at Syracuse.
Scranton at Binghamton.
Harrisburg at Elmira.
Others not scheduled.

REDS SUBDUE CARDS, 10-7

ST. LOUIS, May 26.—(AP.)—Four of five St. Louis hurlers offered up 17 hits, including one home run to lose a 10-to-7 contest to the Cincinnati Reds here today. Picinich crashed out the homer in the eighth.

Haid was the only one of the five moundsmen representing the Cards who could hold the league-leading sluggers at bay. The score:

Cincinn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Critz,2	4	0	2	2	Douthit,m	5	3	4	0
Purdy,l	4	2	2	0	High,3	5	0	1	1
Kelly,1	5	4	9	1	Frisch,2	3	0	2	2
Walker,r	4	2	2	0	Bottomly,1	4	2	10	1
Allen,m	5	3	5	0	Hafey,l	3	0	1	0
Dressen,3	5	2	2	4	Roettger,r	4	0	3	0
Picinich,c	5	2	4	1	Wilson,c	3	1	1	3
Ford,s	4	2	1	2	Maranville,s	3	1	3	4
Rixey,p	3	0	0	2	Johnson,p	2	0	0	0
Luque,p	0	0	0	0	Littlejohn,p	0	0	0	0
*Callaghan	0	0	0	0	Frankhse,p	0	0	0	0
					Kaufmann	0	0	0	0
					Haid,p	0	0	1	1
					*Holm	1	1	0	1
					†Harper	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	17	27	12	Totals	33	9	27	13

*Batted for Frankhouse in seventh.
†Batted for Haid in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 2 0 4 2 2 0—10
St. Louis .... 0 2 1 0 0 0 3 0 1—7

Runs—Purdy 2, Kelly 3, Walker 2, Dressen, Picinich, Ford, Douthit, Bottomley, Wilson 2, Maranville, Holm, Harper. Errors—Purdy, Dressen, Picinich, Rixey. Runs batted in—Douthit 3, Frisch, Hafey, Maranville, Holm, Kelly 2, Walker 2, Allen 2, Purdy, Ford, Dressen, Picinich. Two-base hits—Douthit 2, Wilson, Kelly, Allen 2. Three-base hits—Bottomley, Walker, Kelly, Dressen. Home run—Picinich. Stolen base—Frisch. Sacrifices—Frisch, Hafey, Callaghan, Walker, Critz. Double play—Maranville, Wilson, Maranville and Frisch. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4. Base on balls—Off Rixey 3, off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Rixey 2, by Luque 1. Hits—Off Rixey, 7 in 7 innings; off Luque, 2 in 2 innings; off Johnson, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off Littlejohn, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Frankhouse, 3 in 1 inning; off Kaufmann, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Haid, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Wilson and Reardon. Time of game—2:05.

VANCE BLANKS BRAVES, 1 TO 0

BROOKLYN, May 26.—(AP.)—Dazzy Vance shut out the Boston Braves, 1 to 0, here today to win a pitchers' battle from Kent Greenfield. Boston made six hits and Brooklyn eight.

The Robins scored their run in the second. Riconda doubled, but was run down between second and third on Bancroft's infield tap. Bancroft reached second on the play and scored on Deberry's single.

Vance permitted no opponent to advance beyond second. A double-header was scheduled, but a morning rain forced a postponement of the first game until tomorrow. The score:

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	J.	A.
Richbourg,r	4	2	1	0	Statz,m	4	1	2	0
Moore,l	3	0	1	0	Hendrick,3	3	1	1	4
Hornsby,2	3	2	2	5	Tyson,r	3	1	0	0
Brown,m	4	0	2	0	Bressler,l	3	2	2	0
Bell,3	4	1	1	1	Bissonet,1	4	0	8	0
Farrell,s	4	0	3	3	Riconda,2	3	1	4	3
Burrus,1	2	0	8	0	Bancroft,s	3	0	5	3
Taylor,c	3	1	5	1	Deberry,c	3	2	5	1
Greenfield,p	2	0	0	2	Vance,p	3	0	0	4
*JSmith	1	0	0	0					
Delaney,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	6	24	12	Totals	29	8	27	15

*Batted for Greenfield in eighth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—1

Run—Bancroft. Error—Bissonette. Run batted in—Deberry. Two-base hit—Riconda. Three-base hit—Hendrick. Stolen base—Richbourg. Sacrifice—Hornsby. Double plays—Vance, Bancroft and Bissonette; Vance, Bancroft and Hendrick; Farrell, Hornsby and Burrus; Greenfield, Farrell and Burrus. Left on bases—Boston 6; Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Vance, 2; off Greenfield, 1; off Delaney, 1. Struck out—By Vance, 5; by Greenfield, 4. Hits—Off Greenfield, 7 in 7 innings; off Delaney, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Greenfield (Tyson). Passed ball—Deberry. Losing pitcher—Greenfield. Umpires—Jorda, Rigler and Hart. Time of game—1:55.

KOVAL SCORES WIN

The Braddock Kovals swamped the Wall Roamers Saturday afternoon on the Braddock grounds, 22 to 7. The score:

Koval	R.	H.	P.	A.	Wall	R.	H.	P.	A.
Winters,m	4	5	3	0	M'Curdy,r	1	3	0	0
Zera,2	1	3	1	1	Thicner,3	1	1	1	1
Carson,1	2	2	8	0	Wozar,2	0	3	2	1
Wagner,m	1	2	2	0	Mrkitz,1	0	0	12	0
Dinkfelt,r	2	2	0	0	Hersh,s	0	0	1	5
Sierski,r	0	0	0	0	Medwetz,r	0	0	1	0
M'Cune,s	4	5	0	1	Iscvitz,m	1	1	2	0
Banyas,3	3	4	4	2	Witowski,c	2	2	4	2
Purn,c	2	1	8	2	Damanski,p	2	1	1	0
Andrews,p	3	3	1	2	Kizinski	0	0	0	2
Totals	22	27	27	8	Totals	7	11	24	11

Two-base hits—Banyas, Wozar, Andrews 2, McCune, Winters, Wagner, Zamanski. Three-base hits—Winters, Banyas, Wozar. Home run—McCune. Umpire—Jackson.

Title Bouts Lack Class And Crowds Show Decline

By HARRY KECK,
Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

THREE championship battles were staged within four nights in Greater New York last week, with this net result:

Some 20,000 fans instead of the expected 60,000 saw Sammy Mandell defend his lightweight title against Jimmy McLarnin at the Polo Grounds.

Some 20,000 more saw Bushy Graham, pressed to make the class limit of 118 pounds, punch Izzy Schwartz, alleged flyweight champion, about for 15 rounds at Ebbets field to win the bantamweight "title."

Some 5,000 fans saw Tod Morgan defend his junior lightweight title against Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, former bantamweight champion, who broke down and retired and then returned to the ring again.

Next Wednesday night, another championship match will be held at Ebbets Field, with Tommy Loughran defending his light heavyweight crown against Pete Latzo, who only a year ago this month lost the welterweight championship to Joe Dundee.

A sad lot of "championship" bouts and a vast dwindling in patronage. All of which shows how the pugilistic winds are blowing.

What may Tex Rickard reasonably expect of his below par heavyweight championship match between the clever titleholder, Tunney, and the plodding Heeney?

BERLY MUST RETIRE

At last the New York Athletic Commission is committing a sensible act. It is going to cancel the license of Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion, who insists on trying to fight although he hasn't even a fighting gesture left in him. The other night he fought Larry Estridge, a Negro opponent, at one of the smaller clubs in New York and the bout was stopped in the seventh round and Berlenbach was credited with a technical knockout victory, but both men were so bad that it should have been stopped in the name of humanity long before.

Four years ago Berlenbach and Estridge developed into natural rivals and Paul won a meeting by a knockout in two rounds. He received $22,000 for his end, while Estridge drew down $16,000. In their bout a few nights ago, Berly got $1,350 and Estridge $450. That's how far both have deteriorated, and the commission is going to force both into retirement, since they haven't enough sense to quit of their own volition.

BOUTS OF THE WEEK

Willie Davies and Midget Wolgast meet again Monday night for the state flyweight championship. They will box in the closing show of the Arena in Philadelphia. If the judges score the bout from the viewpoint of boxing and effectiveness, Davies will win off by himself; if they think they are judging a track meet, Wolgast will get another undeserved decision, as was the case when they met at Motor Square Garden some months ago.

Joe Belmont, of Braddock, and Joe Louder, of Arlington, box over the eight-round route at Washington, Pa., Monday night.

Cuddy DeMarco and Young Rudy box in smoker bouts in Slovak hall, Donora, Monday night, and Rudy meets Joe Trippe, of Rochester, N. Y., in the eight-round semi-final to a 12-round battle between Jack Gross, southpaw heavyweight of Philadelphia, and Mike Conroy, of Rochester, N. Y., at Idora Park, Youngstown, Tuesday night.

U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, and Frankie Porto, of McKeesport, meet in an eight-round windup at Steubenville Monday night. Teddy Welch, of McKeesport, and Jack Unglo, of Etna, will box the semi-final.

Jim Maloney, Boston heavyweight, and Jack DeMave, of Hoboken, N. J., are listed for a 10-rounder at Braves Field, Boston, Monday night, while Mickey Walker, middleweight champion, boxes Tony Marullo, light heavyweight of New Orleans, at Cleveland the same night.

M'GIRR BUSY ON CARD

Jim McGirr, the McKeesport promoter, is just about ready to announce that he has Larry Brignolia and Joey LaGrey matched for the windup of his opening outdoor show at Cycler Park, in the Tube City, on the night of June 11. The managers of the men have accepted terms and he is waiting for them to return the signed contracts.

Charley Brodd, the Swede heavyweight of McKeesport, and Dick Gibbons may clash in one of the preliminaries, and Joe Louder will be one of the principals in another one. McGirr wants to build up an all-star card to insure the success of the venture, for he plans to hold other shows in the same arena.

Jack Zivic believes in keeping in the big money. He has changed his mind about not going out to the Pacific Coast, a new field for him, and will box Young Corbett in a 10-round bout in San Francisco, June 11, and stay out there for some other battles. He should be able to clean up most of the welters in that section in the form he has shown in his last few bouts.

Agee Wins Marathon; Michelson Is Third

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—William Agee, of the Emorywood Athletic Club, Baltimore, won the 15-mile modified marathon of the City Club here today. His official time was 1 hour 29 minutes and 40 seconds.

Frederick Ward, Jr., of the Millrose A. C., New York, finished second, his time being 1 hour 32 minutes and 52 seconds.

Al Michelson, of New York, finished third in 1 hour 34 minutes and 3-5 seconds.

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30x4.50,	$12.65		31x4	S.S.,	$13.25
31x5.25,	$15.95 and	$19.55	32x4	S.S.,	$13.95
32x6.00,	$18.05 and	$22.85	32x4½	....	$18.95
33x6.00,	$19.15 and	$23.60	33x4½	....	$19.75

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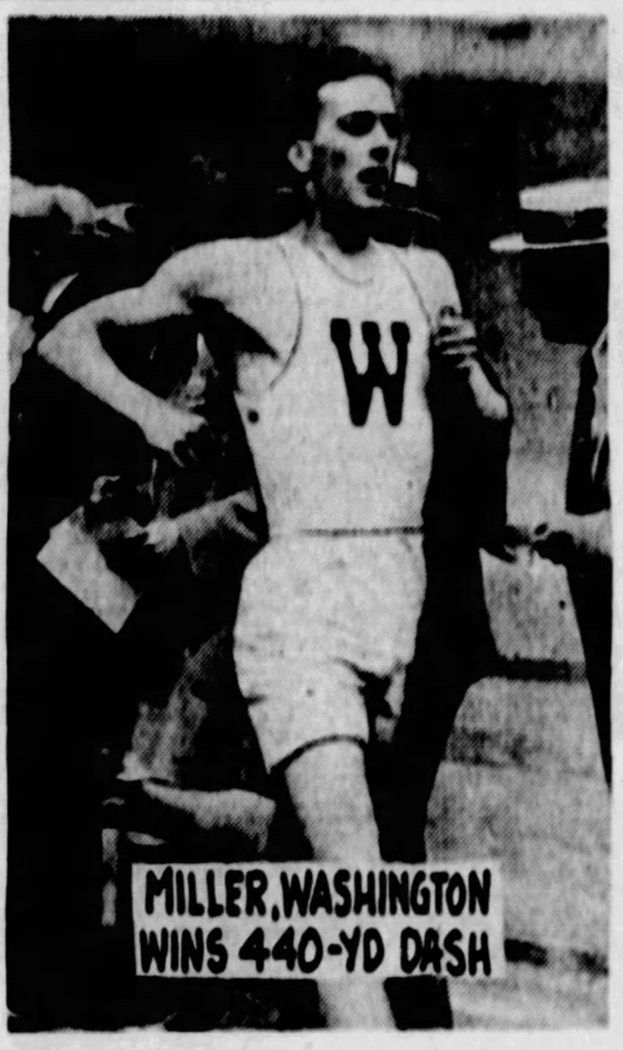
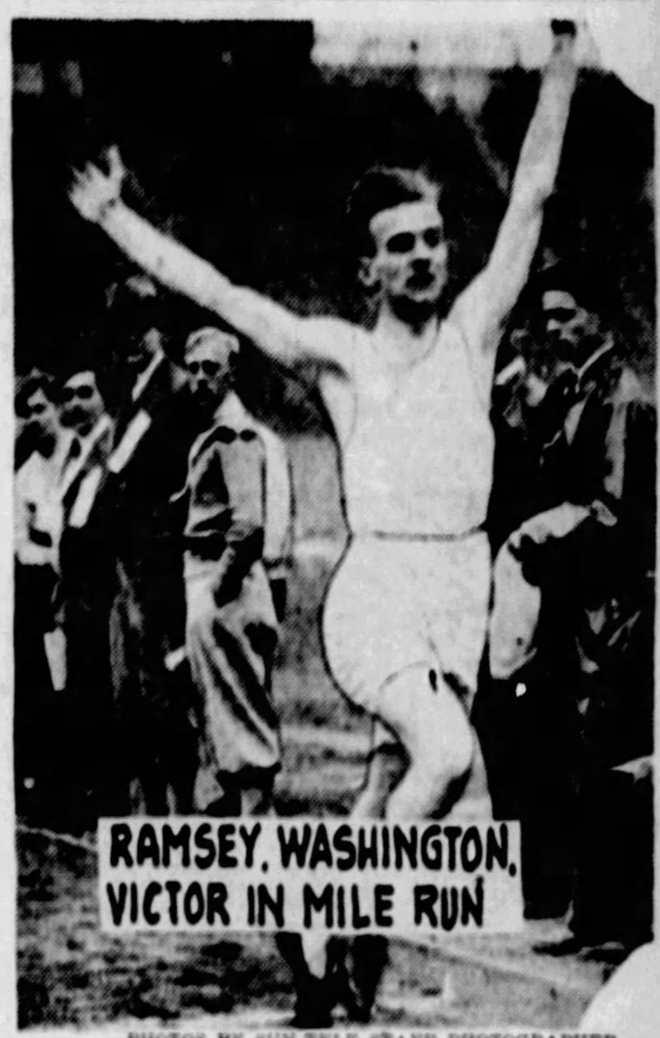
Parkersburg High Wins Pitt Scholastic Meet

Stellar Performers in Pitt's Annual Interscholastic Meet in Stadium





PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

STAR SHUT OUT— Miller of Washington (Pa.) High School, the outstanding sprinter in scholastic ranks in this section, failed to place in the final heat of the 100-yard dash of the Pitt interscholastic track and field meet in the Pitt Stadium Saturday, which Carter of Schenley is shown winning above. However, Miller won the 220 and 440-yard dashes.

SPRINT KING— Miller of Washington High winning the 440-yard dash. Hhe also won the 220 and his trial heat in the 100. He has proved the best sprinter in the distinct scholastic ranks this spring.

CRACK HURDLER—Mason of Parkersburg High School won both the hurdles events. Above he is seen riding over the high sticks to victory. His team easily won the meet.

RUNS FINE RACE—Ramsey of Washington High ran a splendid race to capture the mile event. His team finished second in the meet, although distanced by Parkersburg, 48 points to 19.

WEST VIRGINIA STARS SCORE EASY VICTORY

Mountaineers Roll Up 48 Points, More Than Twice As Many as Runnerup.

Mason and Miller of Leading Teams Divide Honors—Welch's Brother Cops.

By JESS CARVER.

A BIG red typhoon from the verdant hills of West Virginia, Parkersburg High School, swept into Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon, and, with flashing spikes and heaving, twisting bodies, swept forward to an overwhelming triumph in the twenty-first annual Pitt interscholatic meet in the Pitt Stadium, running away from a crack field of some 30-odd high school track and field teams.

The Parkersburg team, West Virginia state champion, brilliant in flaming jerseys, piled up a point total just two points shy of the half hundred mark.

The team coached by Tom Dawson took away points in all of the 13 events save the pole vault and high jump. Four first places went to the West Virginians, a big red athlete finishing first in both the high and low hurdles, the shotput and the discus. They took away seconds in the century, javelin, the shot and the broad jump. Thirds were scored in the 220, low hurdles and discus.

MONONGAHELA THIRD

Trailing along in the dust stirred up by the Mountaineers came the pre-meet favorite, Washington (Pa.) High, with a point total less than half that scored by Parkersburg. Washington, with three first places and one second, scored 19 points. Monongahela, a team overlooked by the dopsters prior to the running of the meet, finished in third place with 16 points, and in fourth was Phil Bridenbaugh's New Castle team, small in numbers, but mighty in valor.

Schenley of Pittsburgh, Greensburg, Connellsville, another dark horse; Steubenville, Beaver Falls and Westinghouse trailed along in the order named behind New Castle. Other teams scored lightly. There were 22 teams with points in all. Wilkinsburg, with 1-7 point, won the low scoring honors.

Mason, Parkersburg's hurdler of parts, and William Miller, sensational Washington High sprinter, divided the high point scoring honors of the day, each taking two firsts for a total of 10 points. Miller, a fine victor in both the 220 and 440-yard races, was unable to get a place in the century, and was shut out, sixth in a field of eight. He turned in fine times in both the furlong and quarter-mile races, however, running the latter in 51 seconds. This was the first new record of the day, the other coming when Branch of Fifth Avenue High jumped 5 feet 11¾ inches to shatter the old mark of 5 feet 10 inches.

"KID" WELCH STARS

Young Carleton Welch, kid brother of the famous Gibby of Pitt, was watched with interest by the critics in his specialties, the discus and shot put. He won the platter toss, with a fair heave of 115 feet 5 inches, and placed second in the shot with a mark of 44 feet.

Welch is as graceful an athlete as his big brother and gives promise, especially in the discus, of developing into a real star.

Washington High scored the nine points that Miller did not account for when Ramsey, sturdy little miler, ran a beautiful race in this event, being clocked in 4:38 2-5, and Johnson took a second place in the discus throw.

The third-place Monongahela team made a brave bid early in the afternoon for topmost honors and for a brief space of time actually kept pace with Parkersburg. Thomas of Monongahela won the half-mile in good time, 2:04 2-5, and also won a place, third, in the century. Simms of Monongahela won a third in the high hurdles and fourth in the low ones, no mean feat. The down-river outfit, with New Castle the second best balanced team of the day, placing well in six events. Monongahela scored two points better, that was the only difference.

BRANCH SETS MARK

Branch's leap in the high jump was a fine one. He started at 4 feet, 6 inches and gradually worked up to the 5 foot 11¾-inch mark that he eventually set. The bar was set at six feet, but the measurement was taken from the sag, which cut off the ¼ inch needed for the coveted six-foot leap.

The meet was the first of the season in which Pittsburgh proper schools have scored with any degree of success. Westinghouse took away seven points and Schenley an even dozen. Peabody, with its crack relay team, which included the sprinter, Williams, competing at Bucknell could only tally two points.

Another "Gibby"

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

KID WELCH— That's what they call the younger brother of Gibby Welch, the all-around star and all-America halfback of the University of Pittsburgh. His real name is Carleton Welch and he is one of the stars of Parkersburg High School team, which easily won the Pitt interscholastic meet in the Pitt stadium Saturday. He won the discus event and finished second in the shot put.

BUTLER TAKES LEAD

KITTANNING, Pa., May 26.—Butler went into the lead in the Allegheny-Kiski Valley League here today when it defeated Kittanning, 6 to 2. The score:

Butler.	R.	H.	P.	A.	K'tanning.	R.	H.	P.	A.
Douthitt,3	2	2	1	4	Lamison,m	0	0	4	0
Bayer,2	1	0	1	3	Dodds,s	0	0	1	2
Palace,m.	1	0	1	0	Erickson,r.	0	0	0	0
M'Divitt,s	0	1	0	0	Hobaugh,c	0	0	10	0
Bernlohr,1.	1	2	14	0	Willis,3	1	2	2	0
Beatty,r.	1	0	1	0	Kirkwd,2	0	0	0	2
Shaklyer,r	0	0	0	1	Giseiski,m.	0	1	4	0
Johnson,l.	0	1	4	0	M'Coy,1	0	0	6	0
Caviero,c.	0	0	5	0	Campbell,p	1	1	0	0
JRipper,p.	0	0	0	2					
Totals	6	6	27	12	Totals	2	4	27	5

Butler .... 1 0 2 0 0 2 1 0 0—6
Kittanning .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0—2

Errors—Douthett 2, Bayer, Johnson, Gispaneiski, Campbell. Two-base hit—Douthett. Base on balls—Off Ripper, 1; of Campbell, 5. Struck out—By Ripper, 5; by Campbell, 7.

Peabody Wins Two Events at Lewisburg

LEWISBURG, Pa., May 26.—Peabody High School of Pittsburgh sent its relay team here today for the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association track and field meet and won two events. The team won its relay, beating Westchester, John Harris of Harrisburg, Berwick and Williamsport High Schools. Parsons, Glassburn, Caulter and Williams ran in the order named for Peabody. The time was 3 minutes 35 2-5 seconds.

Williams won the 220-yard dash in 22 2-5 seconds.

Lock Haven High retained the team championship by scoring 20 points. William Penn High of Harrisburg was second with 18 and South Brownsville third with 16½.

WHEELING WINS MEET

WHEELING, W. Va., May 26.—(AP.)—Wheeling High School won the track and field championship of the Ohio Valley Athletic Association at the Triadelphia Oval today.

Scoring in Pitt Meet

SCHOOLS.	100	220	440	880	Mile	120 H. H.	220 L. H.	Shot	Discus	Javelin	High J.	Broad J.	Pole V.	Total
Beaver											2		3½	5½
Beaver Falls	1	1		3							1-7		3½	9 9-14
Charleroi								3						3
Clairton	2													2
Connellsville					4	2				2½			2	10½
Fifth Avenue											5			5
Greensburg					2	4	5				2-7			11 2-7
Harding									1	2½				3½
Johnstown Westmont											2-7			2-7
Monongahela	3		2	5		3	2					1		16
New Castle			3	2		1		1	2	5				14
Oliver								2				3		5
Parkersburg, W. Va	4	3	1	1	1	5	8	9	8	4		4		48
Peabody												2		2
Rochester				4										4
Saltsburg													1	1
Schenley	5	4									3			12
Turtle Creek Union										1			5	6
Washington		5	5		5				4					19
Westinghouse					3						4			7
Wilkinsburg											1-7			1-7
Steubenville		1	4								1-7	5		10 1-7

Pitt Scholastic Meet Summary

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Brooks, Beaver Falls; Kopesack, Greensburg, second. Time, 11 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Thomas, Monongahela; Sullivan, Holy Rosary and Hollins, Greensburg, tied for second. Time, 11 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Bruce, Steubenville; Stevens, Parkersburg, second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Carter, Schenley; Kiefer, Scottdale, second. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Fifth heat—Won by Lowe, Rochester; Medick, Peabody, second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Sixth heat—Won by Lasich, Clairton; Pesci, Greensburg, and Bohlander, Grove City, tied for second. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Seventh heat—Won by Miller, Washington; Levan, Greensburg, second. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

Eighth heat—Won by Hayden, Washington; Dunn, Grove City, second. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

Semi-final heats—First heat, won by Bruce, Steubenville; Brooks, Beaver Falls, second; Thomas, Monongahela, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Carter Schenley; Stevens, Parkersburg, second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Miller, Washington; Lasich, Clairton, second. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Carter, Schenley; Stevens, Parkersburg, second; Thomas, Monongahela, third; Lasich, Clairton, fourth; Brooks, Beaver Falls, fifth. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles, first heat—Won by Simms, Monongahela; Bradley, Connellsville, second; Alexander, New Castle, third. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Mason, Parkersburg; Vance, Greensburg, second; Todd, Beaver, third. Time, 17 1-5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles, final—Won by Mason, Parkersburg; Vance, Greensburg, second; Simms, Monongahela, third; Bradley, Connellsville, fourth; Alexander, New Castle, fifth. Time, 16 2-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Miller, Washington; Bruce, Steubenville, second; Reeder, New Castle, third; McCarty, Monongahela, fourth; McCuskey, Parkersburg, fifth. Time, 51 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Ramsay, Washington; Selsky, Connellsville, second; Gibson, Westinghouse, third; Murray, Greensburg, fourth; Cain, Parkersburg, fifth. Time, 4:38 4-5.

220-yard dash—First heat—Won by Stern, Steubenville; second heat, won by Brooks, Beaver Falls; third heat, won by Stevens, Parkersburg; fourth heat, won by Carter, Schenley; fifth heat, won by Bohlander, Grove City; sixth heat, won by Miller, Washington. No times taken.

220-yard dash, final—Won by Miller, Washington; Carter, Schenley, second; Stevens, Parkersburg, third; Brooks, Beaver Falls, fourth; Stern, Steubenville, fifth. Time, :22 3-5.

220-yard low hurdles (first heat)—Won by Vance, Greensburg; Baumberger, Parkersburg, second.

Second heat—Won by Mason, Parkersburg; Smith, New Castle, second.

Third heat—Won by Simms, Monongahela; Moore, Beaver Falls, second.

Fourth heat—Won by Ohr, Greensburg; Hanna, Washington, second.

220-yard low hurdles, final—Won by Mason, Parkersburg; Vance, Greensburg, second; Baumberger, Parkersburg, third; Simms, Monongahela, fourth; Ohr, Greensburg, fifth. Time, :26 4-5.

880-yard run—Won by Thomas, Monongahela; Nulton, Rochester, second; Anderton, Beaver Falls, third; Clement, New Castle, fourth; Hoblitzell, Parkersburg, fifth. Time, 2:04 1-5.

FIELD EVENTS

Discus—Won by Welch, Parkersburg; Johnson, Washington, second; Marchi, Parkersburg, third; Alexander, New Castle, fourth; Zaremba, Harding (Aliquippa), fifth. Distance, 115 feet 5 inches.

Javelin—Won by Craft, New Castle; Webster, Parkersburg, second; Beggs, Harding, and Bradley, Connellsville, tied for third; Thornton, Turtle Creek, fifth. Distance, 163 feet 1½ inches.

High jump—Won by Branch, Fifth Avenue; Cooper, Westinghouse, second; Kirkpatrick, Schenley, third; Ewing, Beaver, fourth; Potts, Greensburg; Hull, Greensburg; Wilcox, Beaver Falls; Walker, Steubenville; Conrad, Johnstown Westmont; Kinter, Johnstown Westmont; Cooley, Wilkinsburg, all tied for fifth. Height—5 feet 11¾ inches (new record).

Shotput—Won by Marchi, Parkersburg; Welch, Parkersburg, second; Butler, Charleroi, third; Rapp, Oliver, fourth; Craft, New Castle, fifth. Distance, 45 feet 4 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Kenny, Turtle Creek; Pusch, Beaver, and Moore, Beaver Falls, tied for second; King, Connellsville, third; Rhea, Saltsburg, fourth. Height—10 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Bruce, Steubenville; Rutter, Parkersburg, second; McLain, Oliver, third; Benz, Peabody, fourth; Simms, Monongahela, fifth. Distance—21 feet 1¼ inches.

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PIRATES

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

a wedge through the Pirates' front while the Cubs won a 6-to-1 battle. The fight was all over in less than one and one-half hours.

Malone was presented with a traveling bag by his Altoona friends and neighbors when he came to the plate in the second inning. And Pat responded with a single. The good people of Altoona in the multitude were of mixed emotions. They wanted to see Pat do something heroic and they also were sympathetic toward the Pirates.

The battle had one sad development, Charley Grimm, brilliant first sacker of the Bears, being struck in the face with a thrown ball in the first inning. Grimm was in great pain and for several minutes it appeared as if he was seriously hurt. But Lefty eventually stood up and he was able to walk off the field to the clubhouse with a badly swollen and cut face. Wright was relaying the ball with typical speed to third base and Grimm was in the act of sliding when the rocket cracked against his unprotected face. Joe Kelly finished the game at first base.

Malone had his vaunted fast ball on display throughout the game and he had a good curve to mix with it, not to mention control that was just right to get him past the hitters. The big fellow walked only two Pirates and he fanned five of the slumping Bucs.

Barring the first inning Remy Kremer was just as clever as his younger rival. Ray fanned six of the Bears during his eight-inning stay on Fogarty knoll, and Walter Tauscher made it a total of eight strikeouts by whiffing two in the ninth.

CUYLER'S HOMER WINS GAME

Cuyler did a lot to win the game for the Bruins in the first round when, with two out and Beck and Webb on the paths, he walloped a fine homer to left center. The three tallies represented a big advantage for the invaders, and in the next frame the Pittsburgh defenses collapsed behind Kremer and two more runs went over.

It was quite a ball game from the second inning to the finish. The French ace showed his mastery in his characteristic way, but the Pirates could not solve Malone so the Oaklanders did not get close to the enemy.

Comorosky's muff of Butler's long drive in the second led to a run, and Malone also scored in this frame on account of faulty fielding. There was no more run-making until the seventh, when Webb tripled and Hack Wilson walloped a liner to deep right center which P. Waner held to a sacrifice fly by a one-hand catch. Brother Paul scored the only Pirate run in the seventh on his single, a steal of second and Grantham's prodigious triple.

CORNELL CREWS WIN

ITHACA, N. Y., May 26.—(AP.)—Cornell's oarsmen swept through to victory in all three races in the dual regatta with Syracuse on Lake Cayuga today. The Big Red varsity scored its victory by a margin of two and one-quarter lengths.

Arthur Brisbane, whose column "Today" challenges the opinions and provokes interest in current events, writes every day for The Sun-Tele.

Decoration Day

SALE of "Good Will" OAKLAND used cars

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says:
"With every 'Good Will' Used Car sale we make a new and life-long friend."

This timely sale of "Good Will" used cars will enable you to start out for your Decoration Day trip in a car you can depend on! Beginning tomorrow we are offering substantial price reductions on every car sold on or before Decoration Day. In appearance and mechanical condition these cars cannot be duplicated at these bargain prices. Come in today and choose yours!

1926 Oakland Coach	$145	1927 Pontiac Coach	$545
1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	$495	1927 Pontiac Sedan	$595
1927 Oakland Coach	$595	1928 Oakland Coupe	$965
1926 Oakland Std. Sedan	$535	1928 Oakland Coach	$995
1924 Oakland Touring	$ 99	1928 Pontiac Coach	$765
1923 Oakland Touring	$ 49	1925 Ford Coupe	$115
1923 Hupmobile Touring	$ 99	1925 Maxwell Sedan	$345
1927 Hudson Roadster	$865	1925 Ford Sedan	$ 95
1927 Ford Roadster	$245	1925 Chevy Coupe	$185
1926 Ford Coupe	$145	1926 Oakland Landau Sedan	$515
1925 Chevy Coach	$285	1926 Essex Coach	$215
Stude Coupe	$ 99	1927 Oakland Landau Sedan	$795
1926 Pontiac Coach	$395	1926 Pontiac Coach	$395
1926 Pontiac Coach	$425	1925 Adv. Nash Roadster	$465

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Stanford Wins I. C. 4-A. Meet; Rain Saves Records

CHARLEY BORAH IS WITHDRAWN; CARR TRIUMPHS

Yale Poor Second, Cornell, Penn State Tie for Third Honors.

Barbuti and Quinn Cop Sprint Laurels; All Tries at New Marks Fail.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 26.—(AP.)—Mud, rain and the combined track and field strength of more than a score of Eastern colleges today could not stop the brawny sons of Leland Stanford University from carrying off the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. team championship for the second straight year.

Eleven Stanford athletes, led by the stalwart sophomore, Eric Krenz, piled up a total of 42 points to spread-eagle the field and win by the biggest margin any victorious team has had in 13 years. Yale, carrying the forlorn hopes of the East, finishing second with 25 1-3 points, while Cornell and Penn State tied for third with 16 points apiece.

RUNAWAY FOR STANFORD

Capturing four first places and scoring altogether in eight of the 15 events, Stanford had a runaway of it from start to finish. It wasn't close at any stage of the rain-swept finals.

It was the seventh time in eight years that the premier Eastern track and field college title has gone to the West Coast. Southern California, which has won twice before, and California, three times winner, were not in the running today. The Trojans, due to the withdrawal of their sprinting ace, Charley Borah, 1927 champion, and his running mate, Weldon Draper, picked up only six points. California tallied five.

BARBUTI SPRINT STAR

With the team title a one-sided affair the battle for individual honors in the mud and rain held the interest of the soaked and scanty crowd of a few thousand. They saw a series of flashing performances, in spite of the wretched conditions, with Ray Barbuti, burly Syracuse captain and football star, emerging to share the chief individual glory with the equally stocky Eric Krenz. These two stocky athletes were the only double winners.

Krenz was able to rest on his

(Continued on Page 12, This Part.)

Intercollegiate Track Champs And Their Marks

Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 26.

NEW intercollegiate champions and their marks:

100-yard dash—Quinn, Holy Cross, :09 9-10.

220-yard dash—Barbuti, Syracuse, :22 5-10.

440-yard run—Barbuti, Syracuse, :48 8-10.

880-yard run—Edwards, New York University, 1:58 8-10.

One-mile run—Luttman, Harvard, 4:25 4-10.

Two-mile run—Reid, Harvard, 9:42.

120-yard high hurdles—Nichols, Stanford, :15 1-10.

220-yard low hurdles—Kisselhorst, Yale, :24 9-10.

High Jump—King, Stanford, 6 feet.

(x)Pole vault—Carr, Yale, 13 feet 6 inches.

(x)Javelin throw—Hines, Georgetown, 200 feet 10 inches.

(y)Discus throw—Krenz, Stanford, 154 feet 11 inches.

(y)Shot put—Krenz, Stanford, 50 feet 1 inch.

Hammer throw—Wright, Cornell, 167 feet 7½ inches.

(x)-(y) Broad jump—Bates, Penn State, 24 feet 10⅝ inches.

(x)—Retained titles. (y)—New meet records.

Panthers Get Third Places

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 26.—The University of Pittsburgh's track and field athletes, who captured nothing other than second places in piling up points in the Penn relays, annexed nothing other than third places here today as they garnered eight points to tie for tenth honors in the annual Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. chamships.

Gibby Welch in the discus, Don Gwinn in the hammer throw and Vic Packard in the pole vault were the only Panthers to score, and each placed third in his specialty.

Welch, who heaved the discus 144 feet 10½ inches, was beaten out by the giant, Eric Krenz of Stanford, who established a new intercollegiate record of 154 feet 11 inches, and Irvine Phillips of California, who hung up a mark of 145 feet, 6¼ inches.

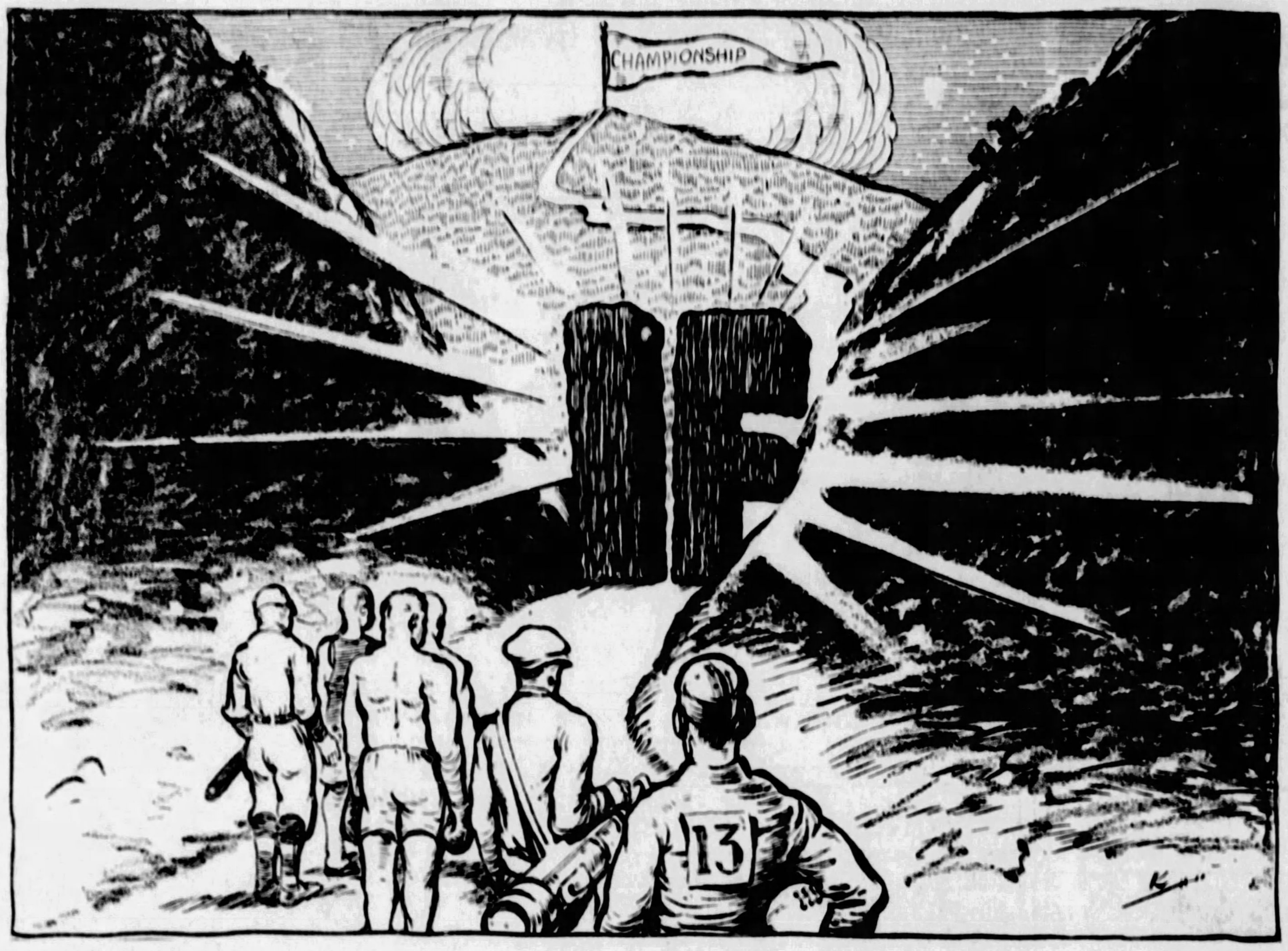
In the hammer throw, Gwinn's mark of 163 feet, 4 inches was bettered by N. G. Wright of Cornell and E. F. Black of Maine, whose distances were 167 feet, 7½ inches and 167 feet, 4 inches, respectively.

In the pole vault, Pickard bowed only to the world's two most sensational performers, Sabin Carr of Yale and Lee Barnes of Southern California. Pickard tied for third honors at 12 feet, 6 inches after Carr had won with 13 feet, 6 inches and Barnes had placed second with 13 feet.

Rain and deep mud hampered all performers.

Ken Webecan, Pitt's dash ace, failed to place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Webecan won his preliminary heat in the century on Friday and ran second in the second semi-final heat today, but was distanced in the final.

A Little Word, But It Means a Great Deal -:- By Ed Kromer



Every man in every sport or walk of life is a potential champion.

Whether or not he reaches his goal depends, as the artist pictures above, on the little word IF.

If he has the physical requirements, the temperament, the courage and a "break" or two, he probably will come through, pass the little big word and go on to the heights.

If he lacks even one of the necessary attributes, he will not.

If a little word? Yes, but what a world of meaning lies hidden in it.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

Gib Marsh

FELLOWS, the young crows are beginning to leave the nests and in another 10 days there should be a lot of sport in the thickets. There is a lot of fun included in shooting young crows and it is fine practice for wing shooting. These youngsters respond to a crow call like chickens rushing to the summons for their evening meal. In addition to the pleasure of shooting them the gunners are contributing to the welfare of the conservation of song and game birds. Those black devils can destroy more eggs of song birds and devour more young birds in the nest than any of the wing pests. During this month and June is the time to reduce their numbers.

I observed the first batch of them last week, I was working in a corn field in the afternoon when I noticed a shadow on the ground, such as is made by a bird passing overhead. I looked above me and there was a young crow wobbling on wing very much like a young colt with unsteady legs. The youngster dropped in the woods in the rear of the corn field, where it was joined by a number of other crows. An hour later I finished planting and went to the house, getting a gun and a crow call. I wandered into the thicket and for half an hour I had a lot of fun, killing six birds, all old birds, however.

I KNOW a number of sportsmen who always spend a lot of time during the summer at crow shooting. One of them is Ray Zelt, another is Charles Peterson, both of Washington count. Those two nimrods are expert at the sport. Both are experts with a crow call and excellent shots. They kill scores of crowds in an afternoon.

It was Ray Zelt who first tipped me on a method of using a stuffed owl as a crow decoy and what a lot of fun that method of decoying produces. The crow has an antipathy for an owl. It will even risk flying into a barn to get at an owl. And when some crow has detected an owl sitting on a tree in daylight it will go into a frenzy, cawing and chattering in an effort to summon other crows to the scene.

ZELT told me of an experience he had in using a stuffed owl as a decoy. He was hunting with Peterson. They fastened this stuffed owl on a low limb of a tree. There was a large flock of crows nearby. Now Peterson possesses the control of his voice to hoot very much like an owl. Well the two gunners took their positions at the edge of a clearing opposite the tree where the stuffed decoy was fastened. In a short time one keen hearing crow heard the hooting of Peterson. It flew in the clearing, but at first failed to observe the stuffed owl. The crow circled about in an effort to sight the owl. Finally it detected the decoy and Zelt told me that crow darted at the owl, with its neck feathers ruffled like a fighting rooster.

According to Zelt that crow dealt the decoy a terrific blow, tearing off some feathers and rocking the decoy on its perch. The crow was frantic in its desire to deal a death blow and seemed surprised when the owl still remained on its perch. Its cries for help was heard by the flock. Shortly there were nearly 50 crows flying about the heads of the two gunners. They did not open fire, preferring to watch the antics of the crows.

THERE was something strange about the decoy which puzzled the crows, but finally one of the braver members of the flock darted at the decoy, hitting it a hard blow. That blow almost wrecked the decoy and Peterson and Zelt decided it was about time to do some shooting or there would be nothing left of the decoy.

In spite of the heavy shooting the crows were reluctant about abandoning the attack on the decoy. Zelt and Peterson were well concealed behind their blind, but even the reports of the shots and the dead crows dropping failed to frighten those angry crows. It was not until Zelt and Peterson stepped out of the blind that the flock decided to abandon the fight on the badly battered stuffed owl.

OF course, all gunners cannot provide themselves with a stuffed owl, for they are not to be had. But even with the use of a modern crow call a lot of sport is to be had. Of course old birds are difficult to decoy with a call, but the young birds are easily enticed within shooting range. These young birds offer all kinds of tests for wing shooting. You are offered quartering shots, in-coming birds, in fact just the kind of practice desired.

So far the breeding season for small game has included favorable weather, at least throughout this section. While I have failed to observe many broods of quail I have seen many young rabbits in tramping over the fields and through the thickets. In the sections I have roamed over I have seen more young rabbits than I did this time a year ago. I am told by other sportsmen this is general. Next month will be the time to determine the success of the ground nesting game birds. However, the weather has been favorable and it is likely that plenty of broods of quail and ringneck pheasants will be seen during June.

If there is a good hatch of quail, grouse and ringnecks the recent changes made by the game commissioners in the bird shooting seasons will provide plenty of opportunities for the gunners next fall, woodcock shooters included.

THE annual Memorial Day trapshooting contest of the Chartiers Heights Country Club will be the attraction for the clay target breakers of Western Pennsylvania. The program includes two events, 100 registered targets at 16 yards and a handicap of 50 targets. The 16-yard contest will start at 10 o'clock and Ed H. Taylor has made all provisions for the comfort of the gunners. The trophies in the 16-yard contest will be awarded by the Lewis class system and the handicap contest by the high-gun system.

THE best local sporting dogs will be benched at the annual field meet of the Western Pennsylvania Hunting Dogs Association at Broadhead Park, Moon township, next Saturday. The group will include bird dogs, beagles, spaniels, fox-hounds and raccoon dogs. In addition to the bench show there will be fox-hound trials and trapshooting contests. Dr. Paul H. Franklin and G. B. Saxton will direct the meet and J. B. Joel will have charge of the bench show. Dogs may be entered at the grounds. All sportsmen are invited.

Local Villa Nova Grads to Organize

Alumni of Villa Nova College residing in this city last week gathered at the Roosevelt Hotel for dinner. Although the number was small, the enthusiasm and earnestness expressed by those present well counter-balanced the smallness in numbers.

At this gathering foundations were laid for the formation of an alumni association for this section of the country with Pittsburgh as the center.

Ralph G. Hegner, 1317 Creedmore avenue, is receiving applications.

Shady Side Nine In League Victory

The Shady Side Academy baseball team defeated the University School of Cleveland, 8-2, Saturday afternoon on the Aspinwall field, in the second game of the annual triangular championship competition. Next Saturday Nichols of Buffalo, the third school in the title class, plays the University School for the Mitchell trophy. Shady Side lost to Nichols. The score:

Sdy Side	R.	H.	P.	A.	Uni. Sch.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Smith,m	1	1	0	0	Corigon,3	0	1	1	4
Stoner,2	1	2	3	2	Gaston,1	1	1	1	0
Clark,1	1	1	6	0	Coburn,r	0	0	0	0
Liggett,3	2	1	0	1	Castle,1	0	0	8	0
Demms,r	2	2	2	0	Jinning,m	0	0	1	0
Hart,l	0	2	0	0	Foster,c	0	0	9	2
Miller,s	0	0	0	1	Swander,2	1	1	1	0
Stonebee,c	0	0	16	1	Miller,s	0	0	2	2
Wise,p	1	1	0	1	Strbinger,p	0	1	1	2
Totals	8	10	27	6	Totals	2	4	24	10

Two-base hits—Stoner, Liggett, Hart, Swander. Base on balls—Off Streibinger 1. Struck out—By Wise 16, by Streibinger 9. Umpire—Bond.

Pirate Game in Detail

The play-by-play account of the Pittsburgh-Chicago game at Forbes Field Saturday afternoon follows:

FIRST INNING

CHICAGO—Beck walked. Maguire sacrificed, Mulligan to Grantham. Webb singled on the infield, Beck taking third. Wilson popped to Wright. Cuyler hit a home run to left center, scoring Beck and Webb ahead of him. Grimm tripled to left. He was hit on the face with Wright's hard relay, and time was called while Grimm was attended to by the Pirate club doctor. Grimm had to leave the game with a badly swollen face. Kelly ran for Grimm. Hartnett flied to L. Waner. Three runs, three hits.

PITTSBURGH—Kelly went to first base for the Cubs. L. Waner fanned. Mulligan was thrown out by Malone. P. Waner flied to Cuyler.

SECOND INNING

CHICAGO—Butler reached third on Comorosky's muff of his long fly. On Wright's bad relay Butler scored. Malone singled to right. Beck sacrificed, Kremer to Grantham. Maguire singled to left, Malone stopping at third. Webb forced Maguire, Kremer to Wright, but Wright threw low in trying for a double play and Malone scored, Webb taking second. Wilson fanned. Two runs, two hits, three errors.

PITTSBURGH—Wright flied to Webb. Grantham flied to Webb. Beck threw out Comorosky.

THIRD INNING

CHICAGO—Cuyler fouled to Smith. Kelly grounded to Grantham. Hartnett fanned.

PITTSBURGH—Maguire threw out Bartell. Butler threw out Smith. Kremer fanned.

FOURTH INNING

CHICAGO—Butler flied to Bartell. Malone flied to P. Waner. Beck singled to center. Maguire fanned. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—L. Waner singled to center. Mulligan fanned. P. Waner singled to center, L. Waner going to third. Wright grounded into a double play, Beck to Maguire to Kelly. Two hits.

FIFTH INNING

CHICAGO—Webb walked. Wilson lined to L. Waner. Cuyler walked. Kelly fanned. Hartnett fanned.

PITTSBURGH—Maguire threw out Grantham. Comorosky walked. Bartell forced Comorosky, Maguire to Beck. Maguire threw out Smith.

SIXTH INNING

CHICAGO—Butler walked. Malone sacrificed, Kremer to Grantham. Beck flied to L. Waner. Wright threw out Maguire.

PITTSBURGH—Beck threw out Kremer. Beck also threw out L. Waner. Malone threw out Mulligan.

SEVENTH INNING

CHICAGO—Webb tripled to center. Wilson flied to P. Waner, Webb scoring on the sacrifice. Cuyler fanned. Kelly flied to Bartell. One run, one hit.

PITTSBURGH—P. Waner singled to center. Wright popped to Hartnett. P. Waner stole second. Grantham tripled to center, scoring P. Waner. Malone threw out Comorosky and held Grantham. Bartell walked. Smith lined to Maguire. One run, two hits.

EIGHTH INNING

CHICAGO—Hartnett singled on the infield. Butler sacrificed, Smith to Grantham. Malone grounded to Grantham, Hartnett going to third. Beck flied to P. Waner. One hit.

PITTSBURGH—Harris batted for Kremer and singled to right. L. Waner singled to center and when Wilson fumbled the ball Harris went to third. Brickell batted for Mulligan and fanned. P. Waner fanned. Wright flied to Webb. Two hits, one error.

NINTH INNING

CHICAGO—Grantham went to second, Bartell to third, Harris to first and Tauscher to the mound for the Pirates. Maguire grounded to Harris. Webb fanned. Wilson walked. Cuyler fanned.

PITTSBURGH—Grantham flied to Beck. Beck threw out Comorosky. Bartell flied to Webb.

Charleroi Governors Defeat Jeannette By 9-to-3 Score

CHARLEROI, Pa., May 26.—(AP.)—The Charleroi Governors flayed the Jeannette Jays, 9 to 3, here today when Joe Drugmond, portside twirler, allowed the Jays six scattered hits. Charleroi bunched 10 for nine runs. McKeeta featured at the gat with a home run and a triple. The score:

C'leroi.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	J'nette.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Sobb,1	2	1	12	0	Caleran,s	4	0	2	2
Gallupe,3	2	1	2	2	Dzurilla,2	4	0	0	7
Bishop,l	3	2	1	0	Davlu,3	3	1	0	0
Cozingtn,r	4	0	1	0	Strait,m	4	2	2	0
Frey,s	5	2	2	2	M'Keeta,l	4	2	2	0
L.Philips,m	4	2	2	0	Fritz,1	4	1	15	0
Buffgtn,2	4	1	0	5	Eberle,r	4	0	0	0
Mueller,c	3	1	7	0	Snyder,c	1	0	1	0
Drugmd,p	2	0	0	3	Dolphin,c	1	0	1	0
					Temple,p	2	0	0	3
					White,p	1	0	1	1
Totals	29	10	27	12	Totals	32	6	24	13

Charleroi 3 0 1 0 3 1 0 1 *—9
Jeannette 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—3

Runs—Sobb, Gallupe, Bishop 2, Covington, Frey 2, Mueller, McKeeta 2, Fritz. Errors—Strait, Fritz, Temple. Left on bases—Charleroi 7, Jeannette 5. Earned runs—Charleroi 3, Jeannette 2. Home run—McKeeta. Three base hits—Bishop, McKeeta. Two-base hits—Frey, Sobb, Strait 2, Fritz. Sacrifice hits—Sobb, Covington, Drugmond 2, Gallupe 2, Snyder. Stolen bases—Gallupe 2, L. Phillips, Frey. Struck out—By Drugmond 6, by Temple 1. Base on balls—Off Drugmond 1, off White 1, off Temple 4. Wild pitch—Temple. Hit by pitcher—By Drugmond (Snyder). Balk ball—Temple. Hits—Off Temple 4 in 4 2-3 innings, off White 6 in 3 1-3 innings. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Richardson and Delehanty.

JOHNNIES SPLIT EVEN

JOHNSTOWN, May 26.—(AP.)—Johnstown was whitewashed, 7-0, after winning the first game of a double-header with Cumberland today, 4-1. Bellack, local Junior High School coach, was signed by the Colts and sent against the locals in the second game. He turned back the Johnnies with seven hits and was in danger only twice. Joe Hartman, Grove City High coach, made his debut as the Johnstown pitcher in this game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Cmbland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jnstown.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Morgan,m	4	0	2	0	Cortazzo,s	3	0	2	3
M'Guire,r	3	0	2	0	Brooks,3	2	1	0	2
Conley,l	4	1	2	1	Tice,r	3	2	2	0
Byrnes,1	4	1	7	1	Roth,1	4	1	12	0
Black,2	4	2	5	1	Byard,2	3	1	2	4
Conti,3	3	1	1	4	Thompson,c	4	2	3	0
Packard,s	4	2	2	3	Witmer,m	4	2	2	1
Rice,c	3	1	3	2	Group,l	4	1	4	0
Keister,p	3	0	0	1	Brinker,p	3	0	0	4
*Cloonan	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	12	Totals	30	10	27	16

*Batted for Keister in ninth.

Cumberland 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Johnstown 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 *—4

Runs—Black, Cortazzo, Brooks, Roth, Byard. Errors—Packard 2. Two-base hit—Black. Double play—Byard, Cortazza and Roth. Base on balls—Off Brinker 2, off Keister 3. Struck out—By Keister (Brooks). Sacrifice hits—Brooks, Rice. Time of game—1:37. Umpires—Dougherty and McNally.

SECOND GAME.

Cmbland.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Jnstown.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Morgan,m	4	0	2	0	Cortazzo,s	3	0	2	3
M'Guire,r	3	0	2	0	Brooks,3	2	1	0	2
Conley,l	4	1	2	1	Tice,r	3	2	2	0
Byrnes,1	4	1	7	1	Roth,1	4	1	12	0
Black,2	4	2	5	1	Byard,2	3	1	2	4
Conti,3	3	1	1	3	Thompson,c	4	2	3	0
Packard,s	4	2	2	3	Witmer,m	4	2	2	1
Rice,c	3	1	3	2	Group,l	4	1	4	0
Keister,p	3	0	0	1	Brinker,p	3	0	0	4
*Cloonan	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	12	Totals	30	10	27	16

*Batted for Hartman in seventh.

Cumberland 1 0 0 0 0 0 6 0—7
Johnstown 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Morgan 2, McGuire, Conley, Conti, Rice, Bellack. Errors—Cortazzo 3, Group. Two-base hits—Morgan, Conley 2, Byard. Double plays—Black and Byrnes; Conti, Black and Byrnes. Base on balls—Off Hartman 5, off Bellack 3. Struck out—By Hartman 1. Wild pitch—Bellack. Sacrifice hits—Brooks, McGuire, Conti, Packard. Time—1:30. Umpires—McNally and Dougherty.

CLARKSBURG WINS TWO

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., May 26.—(AP.)—Clarksburg took both ends of a bargain bill from Wheeling here today, 5 to 2 and 2 to 1. Miller allowed 11 scattered hits in the first game while Easthon allowed only five in the nightcap. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clarksbg.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Zupancic,3	4	3	1	3	Flingham,2	4	0	1	0
Hasselmn,s	5	2	2	3	M'Alpine,s	5	2	2	0
Lewis,l	5	1	0	0	Stover,l	4	2	5	1
Fithen,r	5	2	2	0	Cashion,1	4	3	13	0
Conners,m	4	2	4	0	Morrissey,r	4	2	1	0
Lowell,1	3	1	8	1	Sabo,2	1	1	1	5
Prysock,2	4	0	1	0	Pchard,3	2	1	1	2
Jordan,c	4	0	3	2	Vassey,c	2	0	3	0
Gdstein,p	3	0	0	1	Miller,p	4	0	2	0
Dresher,p	0	0	0	0					
*Mordas	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	24	10	Totals	33	13	27	12

*Batted for Dresher in ninth.

Wheeling 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
Clarksburg 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 *—5

Runs—Fithen, Mordas, McAlpine, Stover 2, Cashion, Morrissey. Errors—Hasselman, Pritchard 3. Two-base hits—Lowell, Stover, Sabo. Three-base hit—Morrissey. Stolen bases—Stover, Cashion. Sacrifices—Lowell, Vassey, Cashion, Pritchard. Double play—Sabo, Cashion, Stover and Cashion. Left on bases—Wheeling 11, Clarksburg 11. Base on balls—Off Miller, 2; off Goldstein, 3. Struck out—By Miller, 1; by Goldstein, 2. Hits—Off Goldstein, 12 in 6 1-3 innings; off Dresher, 1 in 1 2-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Goldstein. Umpires—Robinson and O'Keefe. Time of game—1:55.

SECOND GAME.

Wheeling	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Clarksbg.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Zupancic,3	4	1	1	2	Fingham,m	2	0	2	0
Hasselmn,s	2	0	1	1	M'Alpine,s	3	1	0	2
Lewis,l	3	0	4	0	Stover,l	3	0	3	0
Fitzen,r	3	1	0	0	Cashion,1	2	0	5	0
Conners,m	3	0	1	0	Morrissey,r	3	1	1	0
Lowell,1	1	1	9	0	Sabo,2	2	1	3	1
Prysock,2	3	1	2	3	Cain,3	3	0	2	3
Mordas,c	3	1	3	0	Vassey,c	3	1	5	1
Ghmey,p	0	0	0	0	Easthon,p	3	1	0	0
Dresher,p	2	0	0	0					
*Jordan	0	0	0	0					
Totals	24	5	18	8	Totals	23	5	21	7

*Batted for Dresher in seventh.

Wheeling 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Clarksburg 2 0 0 0 0 0 *—2

Runs—McAlpine, Cashion, Lowell. Error—Fillingham. Two-base hit—Sabo. Three-base hit—Morrissey. Stolen bases—Fillingham, Cashion. Double play—Vassey, Cain and Sabo. Left on bases—Wheeling 7, Clarksburg 7. Base on balls—Off Easthon, 4; off Gwathmey, 2; off Dresher, 2. Struck out—By Easthon, 5; by Dresher, 2. Hits—Off Gwathmey, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Dresher, 5 in 5 2-3 innings. Passed ball—Vassey. Losing pitcher—Dresher. Umpires—O'Keefe and Robinson. Time of game—1:20.

TWO RECORDS FALL AS ILLINI RETAIN BIG TEN TRACK TITLE

EVANSTON, Ill., May 26.—(AP.)—Two records were smashed and another was tied as Illinois, 1927 champion, retained its honors in the Western Conference outdoor championships this afternoon at Northwestern University.

The Illini, scoring in 11 of the 15 events, piled up 58½ points, with Iowa furnishing the challenge with 45½ points. Ohio State trailed in third place with 29½ points, with Michigan fourth with 26. Northwestern ranfied fifth with 23 points. The remainder of the points were divided as follows: Wisconsin 16, Chicago 15, Indiana 12, Minnesota 8½ and Purdue 6.

David Abbott, the lanky blonde distance runner of Illinois, raced to a new record in the two-mile run, winning the event by 50 yards in 9:23 7-10. This clipped three and three-tenths off the record established by Rathbun of Iowa State in 1922 at the time the Conference meet was open to outside competition.

KETZ "REPEATS"

Wilfred H. Ketz, of Michigan, bettered the record in the hammer throw for the second time in two days. Yesterday the Wolverine tossed the missile 160 feet 7 inches, breaking the record of 160 feet 4 inches hung up by Shattuck of California in 1913. Today Ketz threw the weight out into the atmosphere 161 feet 7½ inches.

William Droegemueller of Northwestern University, closing his intercollegiate competition, tied the record in the pole vault jointly held by himself and Chuck McGinnis of Wisconsin by clearing the bar at 13 feet 3 inches.

George Simpson, the Ohio State sophomore speedster, was the high individual point winner, chalking up 10 points for the Buckeyes with victories in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard event. Simpson was easily the class of the field in the furlong, breasting the tape five yards in front of Stamats of Iowa, reeling off the distance in 21 4-10.

He won the century in :09 5-10, lacking a tenth of a second tying the Conference record to beat George Hester of Michigan, the Big Ten sprint champion, to the tape by two yards, with Kriss, a team-mate, finishing third.

Competition in both the track and field events was unusually spirited, as the first and second place winners automatically became eligible to compete in the Olympic tryouts at Harvard next month. The events were run off in Dyche Stadium, with a chilling wind sweeping off Lake Michigan and over a track made slightly heavy by rain an hour before the meet started. The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Hester, Michigan, second; Kriss, Ohio State, third; Stamats, Iowa, fourth; Hermansen, Northwestern, fifth. Time, :09 5-10.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Cooper, Michigan; Rodgers, Illinois, second; Fahlmeyer, Wisconsin, third; Petersilge, Ohio State, fourth; Rockaway, Ohio State, fifth. Time, :14 9-10. (Cuhel, of Iowa, finished second, but was disqualified for knocking down three hurdles.)

440-yard run—Won by Walter, Northwestern; Baird, Iowa, second; Gist, Chicago, third; Abramson, Indiana, fourth; Nicaud, Illinois, fifth. Time, :48 5-10.

880-yard run—Won by White, Illinois; Orlovitch, Illinois, second; Williams, Chicago, third; Hamlett, Illinois, fourth; Gunn, Iowa, fifth. Time, 1:55 1-10.

One-mile run—Won by Martin, Purdue; Stine, Illinois, second; M. Thompson, Wisconsin, third; Petaja, Wisconsin, fourth; Fields, Indiana, fifth. Time, 4:21 2-10.

220-yard dash—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Stamats, Iowa, second; Kriss, Ohio State, third; Root, Chicago, fourth; Stevenson, Iowa, fifth. Time, :21 4-10.

Two-mile run—Won by Abbott, Illinois; Bullamore, Wisconsin, second; Little, Indiana, third; Wuerfel, Michigan, fourth; Hunn, Iowa, fifth. Time, 9:23 7-10. (New Conference record; former record of 9:27 made by Rathbun of Iowa State in 1922.)

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Lyon, Illinois, 46 feet 9 inches; Nelson, Iowa, 45 feet 5 inches, second; Forwald, Iowa, 44 feet 3½ inches, third; Lapp, Iowa, 43 feet 9 inches, fourth; Roberts, Iowa, 42 feet 8½ inches, fifth.

Broad jump—Won by J. Simon, Illinois, 23 feet 6¼ inches; Catlin, Minnesota, 22 feet 10⅝ inches, second; Lee, Illinois, 22 feet 4¼ inches, third; F. Simon, Illinois, 22 feet, fourth; Crooks, Ohio State, and Wilcox, Iowa, tied for fifth at 21 feet 7⅜ inches.

Pole vault—Won by Droegemueller, Northwestern, 13 feet 3 inches; Barnes and White, Illinois, and Otterness, of Minnesota, tied for second, third and fourth, 13 feet; Heinsen, Illinois, and Hess, Minnesota, tied for fifth, 12 feet 9 inches. (Ties conference record.)

Hammer throw—Won by Ketz, Michigan, 161 feet 7½ inches; Dart, Northwestern, 153 feet 1½ inches, second; Lapp, Iowa, 148 feet 11½ inches, third; Uhelyi, Ohio State, 148 feet 11½ inches, fourth; Nelson, Iowa, 148 feet ½ inch, fifth. (New conference record, former record of 160 feet 7 inches made by Ketz in preliminaries yesterday.)

Discus throw—Won by Rasmus, Ohio State, 144 feet 9 inches; Haberty, Iowa, second, 142 feet 7¼ inches; Mitchell, Iowa, 141 feet 11 inches, third; Lyon, Illinois, 139 feet 3 inches, fourth; Carlson, Michigan, 130 feet 5½ inches, fifth.

Javelin throw—Won by Rinehart, Indiana, 200 feet 6 inches; Barge, Northwestern, 182 feet 4 inches, second; Mayer, Wisconsin, 182 feet 3 inches, third; Knoeppe, Michigan, 180 feet 1¼ inches, fourth; MacKinnon, Minnesota, 178 feet 2¼ inches, fifth.

Running high jump—Frey, Chicago, Carr and Miller, Illinois, tied for first, height 6 feet; Anson, Ohio State, Work, Purdue, and Mann, Iowa, tied for fourth and fifth, height 5 feet 10 inches.

ERIE DEFEATS CANTON, 14-6

Sailors' Pound Three Ohio Pitchers Hard to Cop Series' Opener.

ERIE, Pa., May 26.—Erie Sailors came out of their batting slump today and jumped on three Canton pitchers to take a 14-to-6 decision in the first game of the series. Gantz, who started for the Terriers, was driven from the mound in the first inning after the Sailors had found him for two home runs and a triple. The score:

Canton.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Erie.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Oholtzer,2	4	3	6	5	Golvin,1	5	1	10	1
Marqrdt,s	4	1	2	3	Shoots,s	5	1	1	2
Layden,m	5	1	1	0	Beazley,m	5	1	5	1
Feigert,r-p	5	3	1	0	Bratche,l	5	2	1	0
M'Curdy,l	5	1	10	1	Hill,c	4	1	4	1
Munch,c	5	0	1	3	Beckwith,3	4	0	0	5
Miller,l	4	1	0	0	Ussat,2	4	1	5	2
Sweeney,3	5	1	1	1	Circle,r	4	1	0	0
Gantz,p	0	0	0	0	Galloway,p	2	0	1	1
Underwd,p	4	1	1	2	Whitehse,p	1	1	0	2
Corl,m	0	0	0	0					
*Shinn	0	0	0	0					
Totals	42	12	24	14	Totals	33	9	27	15

*Ran for Munch in ninth.

Canton 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 2 0—6
Erie 6 0 0 0 1 0 0 7 *—14

Runs—Oberholtzer, Marquardt, Miller 2, Sweeney 2, Golvin, Shoots 2, Beazley 3, Bratche 2, Hill 2, Beckwith, Ussat, Circle, Whitehouse. Errors—Oberholtzer, Feigert, McCurdy 2, Shoots 3, Ussat 2. Two-base hits—Feigert 2, Marquardt, Bratche. Three-base hits—Layden, Ussat, Feigert, Hill. Home runs—Shoots, Bratche. Left on bases—Canton 8, Erie 5. First base on balls—Off Gantz 3, off Underwood 4, off Galloway 1, off Whitehouse 1. Struck out—By Underwood 1, by Galloway 1, by Whitehouse 1. Double plays—Beazley to Hill, Underwood to Marquardt, Marquardt to Oberholtzer to McCurdy, Whitehouse to Hill to Golvin. Hits—Off Gantz, 3 in 1-3; off Galloway, 7 in 5; off Underwood, 5 in 7; off Feigert, 1 in 2-3; off Whitehouse, 5 in 4. Hit by pitcher—By Underwood (Beazley). Umpires—Carson and Aiken.

DAYTON WINS FIFTH

DAYTON, O., May 26.—(AP.)—Dayton took the opener of the series with Akron here today by the score of 9 to 3 for their fifth win in a row. Ed Clough and Lefty Trader measured southpaw slants and the former had the better of the argument. Dayton hit hard, six of their 12 hits being for extra bases. Jordan made four hits in four trips to the plate, two of them home runs, his second pair of circuit clouts in two days. The score:

Akron.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Dayton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Comstck,m	4	0	2	0	Hoffman,s	5	0	3	2
Kelly,l	4	3	[illegible]	0	Jordan,2	4	4	4	3
Thmson,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Sanders,m	4	1	0	0
Fuller,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Reader,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mallon,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Cun'ham,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
M'Dougall	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stricklin,1	4	1	13	0
Faust,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Starr,r	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ashley,c	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Schang,c	3	2	7	1
Trader,p	4	1	0	1	Clough,p	4	2	0	1
Grimm	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	8	Totals	36	12	27	10

*Grimm batted for Thompson in ninth.

Akron 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—3
Dayton 1 0 3 0 1 0 1 3 *—9

Runs—Comstock, MacDougal 2, Hoffman, Jordan 3, Sanders, Cunningham, Stricklin, Starr, Schang. Errors—Faust, Clough. Two-base hits—Kelly, Trader, Sanders, Cunningham, Stricklin, Schang. Three-base hit—Kelly. Home runs—MacDougal, Jordan 2. Sacrifice—Schang. Left on bases—Akron 11, Dayton 4. Base on balls—Off Clough 6. Struck out—By Trader 3, by Clough 5. Hit by pitcher—Faust. Double plays—Cunningham, Schang and Stricklin; Jordan, Hoffman and Stricklin. Umpires—Dang and Schaefer. Time—1:30.

SPRINGFIELD BEATEN

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 26.—(AP.)—Led by Menze, who hammered out four hits in four trips to the plate, one being a homer, Fort Wayne defeated Springfield today, 6 to 1. The game was a pitchers' battle until the sixth inning when the Oilers got to Rudy Kneisch, Dunnman ace, for four runs. The score:

Ft. W.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Spgfield.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Meyers,2	4	2	2	7	Curtin,r	4	2	0	0
Kahn,s	3	1	3	1	Gardiner,1	4	2	15	1
Klein,r	4	2	1	0	O'Rorke,3	4	0	0	1
Menz,l	4	4	1	0	Sikes,l	4	0	0	0
Boyd,1	3	0	12	0	Clarke,m	4	1	0	1
Simon,3	3	0	2	1	Curry,2	4	0	3	2
Hines,m	3	0	2	0	Noonan,s	2	1	1	7
Womack,c	3	0	4	0	Harkins,c	4	0	5	1
Pipkin,p	3	1	0	2	Kneisch,p	3	0	0	4
Totals	30	10	27	11	Totals	33	6	24	17

Springfield 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Fort Wayne 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 *—6

Runs—Meyers, Kahn 2, Klein, Menz, Pipkin, Clarke. Errors—Kahn, Boyd, Gardiner. Two-base hit—Gardiner. Home runs—Pipkin, Menze. Sacrifice hit—Boyd. Stolen bases—Menze, Clarke. Double plays—Kahn, Meyers and Boyds; Boyd, unassisted. Struck out—By Pipkin, 3; by Genisch, 5. Base on balls—Off Pipkin, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Kneisch (Kahn). Left on bases—Fort Wayne 3, Springfield 7. Umpires—Davis and Slavin. Time—1:30.

SCOTTIES GET EVEN BREAK

FAIRMONT, W. Va., May 26.—(AP.)—Fairmont split a double bill with Scottdale here today, losing the first clash by a 5-4 count and winning the second one, 6-4. Scottdale won the first game by scoring two runs in the ninth to break a 4-4 tie. Fairmont rallied in its last stand and scored one run, but the threat was stopped with the bases loaded. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Brown,2	5	2	3	5	Buzzard,r	3	1	3	0
Guhman,3	5	3	1	1	Cyran,3	5	3	2	1
Shea,s	5	4	7	2	Doljak,2	5	3	0	0
During,r	5	3	1	0	Holland,m	4	1	2	0
Gouger,m	5	2	1	0	Soiters,l	4	0	4	0
Klingbiel,l	5	0	1	0	Dugan,1	4	2	5	2
Freschi,1	5	2	8	1	Trappe,s	4	3	4	2
Flaherty,c	4	1	5	1	Beck,c	4	1	6	0
Spietieri,p	4	0	0	4	Cousins,p	3	0	1	3
Clancy,p	0	0	0	0	*Helmick	1	0	0	0
Totals	43	17	27	14	Totals	37	14	27	8

*Batted for Cousins in ninth.

Scottdale 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—5
Fairmont 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1—4

Runs—Brown, Guhman, Shea, Durning, Freschi, Buzzard 2, Cyran, Doljak. Error—Holland. Two-base hit—Doljak. Three-base hits—Cyran, Buzzard, Shea. Stolen bases—Buzzard, Durning 2, Doljak, Brown, Beck. Sacrifice—Trappe. Double play—Spitalieri, Brown and Freschi. Left on bases—Scottdale, 12; Fairmont, 14. Base on balls—Off Spitalieri 5, off Cousins 1. Struck out—By Spitalieri 5, by Cousins, 5. Hits—Off Spitalieri, 5; by Cousins, 5. Hits—Off Spitalieri, 13 in 8 1-3 innings; off Clancy, 1 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Spitalieri (Holland). Winning pitcher—Spitalieri. Umpire—Regan and Schmidt. Time of game—2:02.

SECOND GAME.

Scottdale	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Fairmont	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Brown,2	3	0	3	1	Buzzard,r	2	0	3	1
Cuhman,3	3	2	0	1	Cyran,3	3	0	3	0
Shea,s	4	1	0	1	Doljak,2	2	0	0	0
Durning,r	3	2	1	0	Soiters,l	2	1	1	0
Gouger,m	3	1	3	0	Helmick,1	3	0	5	1
Klingbiel,l	3	1	1	0	Holand,m	2	1	2	0
Freschi,1	3	0	6	0	Trappe,s	2	0	1	1
Flaherty,c	2	1	3	1	Radford,c	2	1	4	1
Noznsky,p	0	0	0	1	Morrison,p	2	0	0	2
Ruge,p	2	0	0	2					
Totals	26	8	27	7	Totals	18	3	18	6

*Two out when game was called.

Scottdale 3 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
Fairmont 3 0 0 1 0 2—6

Runs—Cuhman, Shea 2, Durning, Buzzard, Cyran, Doljak, Soiters 2, Holland. Errors—Helmick, Trappe. Two-base hits—Guhman, Gouger. Three base hits—Shea, Soiters. Home runs—Durning, Holland. Sacrifice—Doljak. Left on bases—Scottdale 4, Fairmont 1. Base on balls—Off Noznesky 4. Struck out—By Morrison 2, by Ruge 3. Hits—Off Noznnesky, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Ruge, 3 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Ruge (Doljak). Wild pitches—Noznesky 2. Losing pitcher—Ruge. Umpires—Schmidt and Regan. Time of game—1:07.

U. S. Wightman Cup Team Is Selected

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—The United States Lawn Tennis Association today announced the personnel of the team which will defend the Wightman Cup against the challenge of England at Wimbledon, June 15 and 16. The team includes Miss Helen Wills, Mrs. Molla Bjorsted Mallory, Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Eleanor Goss and Miss Penelope Anderson.

Miss Anderson is the only member of the newly-selected team who was not on the squad which turned back England, five matches to two, last year. She replaces Mrs. Alfred H. Chapin, Jr.

VERONA FIREMEN WIN

The Verona Firemen had no trouble defeating Garfield at Verona Saturday. The score was 20 to 6. The score:

Garfield.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Verona.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Roberts,m	0	1	0	0	Weaver,3	2	1	2	1
[illegible],m	2	0	0	0	Faucett,2	1	0	0	[illegible]
Pharp,s	0	0	1	0	Frazier,2	1	2	1	0
WFisher,c	1	8	1	0	Morritz,m	2	3	1	0
JPharp,2	1	3	0	0	Meyers,m	0	0	0	0
Cooper,r-p	3	0	1	0	Bright,1	2	3	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weeden,l	0	1	0	0	Powely,1	1	3	0	0
MPharp,3	3	0	3	0	Yotts,r	2	2	0	0
AFisher,1	1	8	1	0	Stotter,l	2	0	0	0
Wkrsn,p-r	0	0	2	0	Reitter,l	2	1	0	0
					Hogg,s	3	2	6	0
					Schulties,c	1	6	1	0
					Davis,p	2	0	0	0
					Dempsey,p	1	1	0	1
Totals	11	21	9	0	Totals	22	24	11	[illegible]

Garfield 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 1—6
Verona 4 0 5 0 0 3 8 *—20

Runs—Davis, W. Fisher, J. Pharp 2, M. Pharp, Wilkerson, Weaver 4, Morritz 2, Meyers, Bright 2, Powely 2, Yotts 2, Stotter 2, Reitter, Hogg 2, Schulties, Dempsey. Two-base hits—Stotter 2, Reitter, Frazier, Yotts. Three-base hits—Morritz, Reitter. Home runs—Bright, Powely, Hogg. Base on balls—Off Wilkerson, 2; off Cooper, 3. Struck out—By Wilkerson, 2; by Cooper, 4; by Dempsey, 5. Umpire—Gardina.

Arthur Brisbane, whose column "Today" challenges the opinions and provokes interest in current events, writes every day for The Sun-Tele.

Sandlot Managers Bemoan Lack of Good Pitchers

HITTERS HOLD BIG EDGE OVER LOCAL HURLERS

Release of Bond and Waite By Homewood Creates Mild Sensation.

Beltzhoover Strong; Goldberg Scouted by Tigers; Umpiring Not Satisfactory.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH another week of sandlot baseball a matter of record, it becomes very evident that the plaint of local managers regarding the scarcity of pitchers is justified, for some of the games found scores resembling those of a football game.

Throughout the spring season the leading managers rounded up all the hitting talent available and now that the season is well under way they have a host of clubs slugging the ball all over the lot and no real pitching to stop them.

A good example of the pitching problem was the Homestead Grays-Bellevue game last week. When it was announced that Hilty, the Bellevue ace, was out of the game, the North Boro officials left no stone unturned in an effort to get a pitcher that could hold the Grays, while the home boys got in their licks. Well that game is history, and the best man the Greenough outfit could get was hammered all over the lot while Bellevue had to be content with three hits.

Beltzhoover was supposedly weak in the pitching line and many fans figured that Homewood would slug them to death in the opening game. However, Rohleder had a good night, held Homewood and the Hite aggregation totaled 12 runs. Manager Daly created a sensation by releasing Ray Bond and Walter Waite.

WAITE ONCE STAR

Two seasons ago Waite was the most popular player in the County loop. His fielding was sensational and his throws were like bullets. Then at Bellevue last season sickness overtook him and he had a bad year. This season signing for his old love, he only played one game before it was evident that his arm had gone since his illness. That bullet-like throw had vanished and the County League, like other loops, does not run on sentiment.

However, two games proved that Harry Seigfried is the one that is going to fill Bill Davis' shoes at first base. Seigfried is playing second in the Eastern Ohio loop and one wonders why Daly, looking for a first baseman, signed up a second baseman to fill the bill. It seems as if Jimmy Durkin will have to be brought from the outfield to bolster that wavering infield. Boll and Anthony are the only players on the club playing up to their reputations this season.

In several games last week the umpiring was far from good. Some of the decisions bordered on ridiculous and when both managers in a game start to complain then something is wrong. Two umpires, if competent, should be able to work any sandlot game without a hitch and be on top of every play. However, the Umpires' Association will have to start some blackboard talks to the members.

Decoration Day is usually the time when the managers start cutting away the deadwood that is clinging to their clubs. Memorial Day is not what it used to be from a baseball standpoint. Nearly every club in the district is advertising for games away from home on that day. All of the managers seem leery of taking a chance of getting a gate at two games.

The age of the automobile is with us, and the average family that used to watch their community club play ball and enjoy it now gets out the family flivver and takes to the wide open spaces for the holiday.

CITY LOOP RACE CLOSE

The City League offers the prize for the fan wishing to try to pick pennant winners. Pleasant Valley nine is coming rapidly to the front mainly through the pitching ability of Martin Nary. There is not one outstanding club in the race can point to a one-horse race.

Beltzhoover looked good in the opening home game with Homewood. The introduction of Dewey McGinley at third base seems to have bolstered the Hoosiers. Dick Goldberg's play around the initial sack was the subject of much comment in that game.

It was reported that a scout from the Detroit Club was looking over the Pitt star, but if Goldberg goes up into faster company he will have to change that style of leaping in the air for every throw that is made to the bag.

Charley Rohleder appears to be in wonderful shape. When Rohleder gets down to serious business he is a wonderful pitcher, and his work with Green Cab is going to be duplicated. One of the most likeable fellows in the sandlot game, Rohleder should have a big season at McKinley Park.

HELEN WILLS TWICE VICTOR

AUTEUIL, France, May 26.—(AP.)—Helen Wills, American Women's champion defeated Madame Marcou, ranking No. 13 French player, 6-0, 6-3, today in her first appearance in the singles of the International hardcourt tennis championships. The American routed the French player in the first set, but eased up in the second, and Madame Marcou broke through her service.

Ambassador Herrick occupied a sideline box and shook hands with Helen before play began.

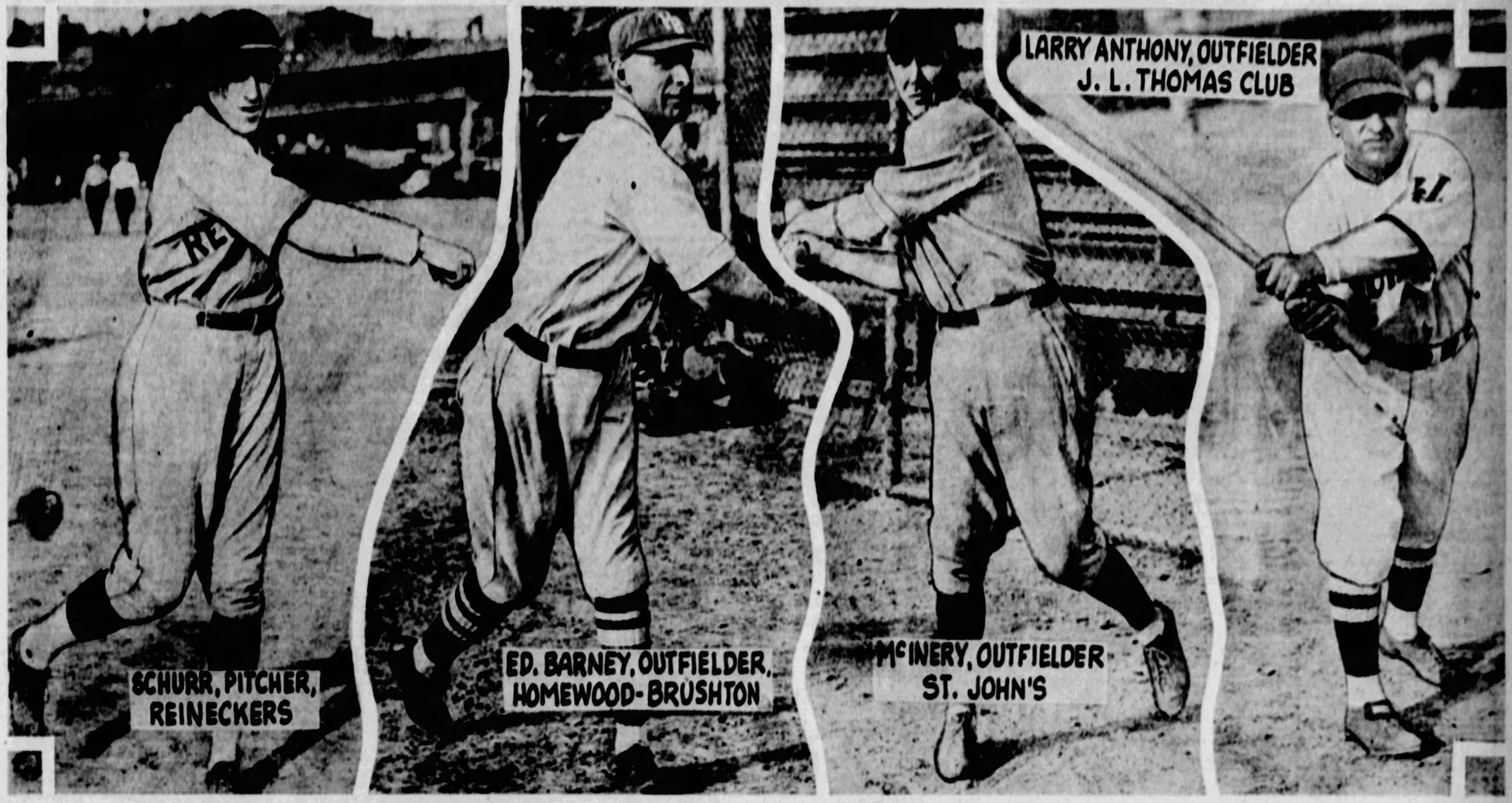
Miss Wills and Francis T. Hunter went into the semi-finals of the mixed doubles when they defeated Mrs. Lycett and Turnbull, 6-4, 6-0.

Christian Bouesus, France, defeated Morea, Argentina, 6-5, 5-7 6-1, 6-4. The youthful Argentine was unable to cope with the wider tournament experience of Bouesus. He tired noticeably after winning the extended second set.

O. G. N. Turnbull, England, defeated Luis Delcastillon, Argentina, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1.

Jean Borotra and Jacques Drugnon, France, defeated Ronald Boyd and W. E. Robson, Argentina, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. The French players displayed tremendous speed while the Argentines were guilty of numerous errors. The winners stormed the net at every opportunity.

Stars of Local Sandlot Baseball Aggregations



WINNING PITCHER—Schurr has won three games so far this season for the Reineckers. He played with Washington Heights last summer. He has a fast ball that is hard to hit.

FORMER PIRATE—Barney formerly was with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He is a good fly-chaser and a better hitter, his bat being a potent factor in the offensive of the Homewood-Brushton club of the County League.

SPEEDY—McInerny is the Scoops Carey of the local sandlot ranks. The St. John's flash is rated the fastest man on the bases in the district and gives the pitchers and catchers plenty to worry about when he gets on.

VERSATILE—Anthony not only plays for the Thomas club, but also for the Twin Cities team in the Eastern Ohio League. He is a good lead-off man and can play any position.

SANDLOT BASEBALL by TOM BIRKS

THE W. J. Reineckers are going at a fast clip at the present time and expect to meet the best clubs in the district while the present winning streak lasts. The Reineckers are looking for two games Memorial Day away from home with a good club. Write Jock Collette, 636 Herron avenue, or call Linden 1628-R.

Bill McGrady is still in the winning list among the teams of the City League with his St. John's nine. The big attraction at Sullivan field Sunday will be the Alm Romance Candies, a club that is fast coming to the front. On Monday Manager McGrady has another stellar attraction when the Homewood-Brushton outfit travels to Sullivan field with its galaxy of stars. Tuesday Hermes-Grove will be met in a league game. Beltzhoover is carded for two games on Memorial Day. The Strippers should be a good attraction in the South Hills. St. John's is booking the best clubs in the district. Call Schenley 2950.

With its winning streak broken at last on the Pleasant Valley field, the Jimmy Smith club expects to start on another winning streak at the expense of the W. O. W. club at Harlan field, McKees Rocks, Sunday. The W. O. W. has set quite a record for Sunday games and will prove a tough obstacle. The Jimmy Smith club is looking for a couple of games Memorial Day with a good club. Call Schenley 6338.

The Bellevue club faces a tough schedule this week with two league games and a real attraction on Memorial Day when the House of David nine stops off in the North Borough for a couple of games. Tuesday evening the Greenough club meets Beltzhoover at Bellevue in a County League battle and the Hite club should draw a big crowd. On Thursday the Bellevue nine returns the compliment and travels to McKinley Park. Johnny Boyle will be out of the game with an injury.

The J. L. Thomas club will face a tough schedule this week starting on Monday when the Civics travel to Dean field in the league encounter. On Tuesday the same clubs meet at the Salt Works grounds on the North Side. On Thursday evening the Homestead Grays will appear at Dean field and on Friday the Thomas boys meet Etna at the latter park. On Saturday evening Homewood-Brushton will be met at the playgrounds in the first game of a series. Thomas is booking, call Schenley 9721 in the evenings.

Homewood-Brushton will try to keep up the good form displayed against Bellevue in their week's engagements. On Tuesday the Daly aggregation will travel to Dormont to meet Falconer's ball club. On Thursday the clubs will change around and Leo Carroll might pitch his first game against Homewood this season. Saturday J. L. Thomas will meet the County Leaguers.

The Civics of the North Side are having a tough time getting started this season. At Dean field Monday Thomas will be met. This will be reversed on Tuesday. Wednesday, Memorial Day, is open. Saturday together with Sunday are open abroad. For games write, 545 Sturgeon street.

The Crafton-Ingram All-Stars will play a twilight game with the Homestead Grays Tuesday. The All-Stars are the select of the church league and should give the Negro club plenty of opposition. This outfit defeated the Grays last season.

Since defeating the Boston A. C. the Hill Top A. C. has been meeting the best clubs in the district. The Hill boys will meet the Irwin Club in two games Memorial Day at East McKeesport.

The sensational changing around of the City League standing during the week left the followers of the loop dizzy. At the present time the Book Shoe nine is sitting on top of the heap, but in the manner in which the clubs are defeating one another anything may happen before another week rolls around. Stowe and the St. John's nines still are going good and keeping in the first division.

Lawrenceville fans probably will turn out in full to see Boll, Seigfried, Barney and Durkin, all of whom have seen service on the famous Sullivan Club years ago. These players are prime favorites with the Strip fans and the largest crowd of the season should be on hand Monday at Sullivan field to see the veterans in action.

Emsworth Community Club of the North Boroughs Church League would like to book a few independent games on a home-and-home basis. For games write Elmer Ritchey, 214 Plummer avenue, or vall Linden 2080-W.

PERKINS WINS BRITISH TITLE

Wethered Defeated, 6 and 4, in Final of Amateur Championship.

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 26.—T. P. Perkins, 24-year-old English golfer, today won the amateur championship of Great Britain by defeating Roger Wethered, former champion, 6 up and 4 to play.

Perkins led Wethered all the way. He won the first hole of the morning round and was never down. He finally ended the match by polishing off the former champion on the fourteenth green, right in front of the clubhouse, before the eyes of British golfing officials sheltered from the rain and 3,000 others not so fortunate.

The steadiness of Perkins proved Wethered's undoing. Wethered played many fine shots, particularly with his irons, but he could not string them together to win holes. He was unsteady with his woods throughout. The cards:

MORNING.

Out—
Wethered .. 5 3 5 4 4 5 4 4 7—41
Perkins ..... 4 3 5 4 4 4 4 4 5—37
In—
Wethered .. 4 4 7 4 5 4 3 5 4—40—81
Perkins .... 4 4 4 5 4 5 4 5 4—39—76

AFTERNOON

Out—
Wethered ... 4 4 4 5 3 4 5 4 4—38
Perkins ..... 5 3 5 4 3 4 4 4 5—37
In—
Wethered ... 4 5 5 5 5
Perkins 4 3 5 4 4

Ingram Makes Big Gain in Church Loop

The Crafton-Ingram League played five games including Friday night, Ingram winning two and tumbing from last to second place.

The schedule for this week: Monday, Hawthorne vs. C. Presbyterian; Tuesday, Homestead Grays vs. Crafton All-Stars; Wednesday, Ingram vs. St. Philips; Thursday, Methodist vs. C. Presbyterian; Friday, Hawthorne vs. Ingram.

PHILA. CO. LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Duquesne Light	2	0	1000
Pittsburgh Railways..	1	0	1000
Equitable Gas	1	0	1000
Philadelphia Co.	0	1	.000
Byllesby Company ...	0	2	.000
Pgh. Motor Coach....	0	2	.000

Games This Week.

Reliance Life Field, Monday, Duquesne Light at Byllesby Company; Mellon Field, Thursday, Philadelphia Company at Pittsburgh Motor Coach; Friday, Pittsburgh Railways at Equitable Gas.

Pyle Marathon Winner's Home Single-Room Farm Shack; Nine in Family

CLAREMORE, Okla., May 26.—(INS.)—Born 20 years ago in a one-room shack on the poorest farm in Oklahoma; reared in a family of nine that all lived—ate and slept—in the same little room—

That is Andrew (Andy) Payne, winner of C. C. Pyle's famous $25,000 transcontinental foot race.

Few have experienced more abject poverty than Andy Payne. Back-breaking labors on a run-down farm, performed day in and day out under the constant threat of famine, have been his lot.

Yet this same ill-cast youth, defying all the accepted ideas of hygiene that make for rugged health, has just won the greatest test of physical endurance in the history of competitive sports.

Andy comes by his running honestly. In his veins flow the blood of Cherokee Indian ancestors who depended on their fleetness of foot for the preservation of their life and property.

Andy is the oldest of seven children born to Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Payne. His father, who is one-sixteenth Cherokee by blood, went to work as a youth on the ranch of the Hon. C. V. Rogers, father of Will Rogers, the celebrated comedian.

After many years of hard work, the senior Payne secured his Cherokee land allotment from the government and, with additional land which he was able to acquire, made up a farm of his own containing 200 acres. But it was poor land and crop failures were frequent.

FAILURES CONTINUE

Following a run of bad luck, including destruction of his home by fire, Andy's father was compelled to borrow money on his land. It was to this lowly heritage that Andy came into the world. Failures continued as the family enlarged. To meet the demands of the mortgage and retain title to the holdings, the Payne family was reduced to existence in a one-room frame dwelling.

This room, 14 feet square and unfurnished save for three home-made beds in which slept the entire family of nine, was Andy's home. It was to relieve the family burden of debt that Andy undertook the long grind from Los Angeles to New York. The $25,000 first prize money, together with money-making opportunities opened by his achievement, will not only pay off the farm mortgage, but will put Andy "in clover" for the rest of his life.

When Andy first heard of the race he approached the Claremore Chamber of Commerce and asked for financial assistance. Andy assured the members he could "place," and after brief dickering he agreed to accept $150 and race "for the honor of Claremore, Radium Water and Will Rogers."

Rogers and the health-giving Radium Water are Claremore's two principal institutions. Without any sense of obligation to his $150, Andy freely admits that the famous mineral water, found only in this section, has had its part in building his splendid physique.

Andy trained for the race by hiking to California. Later, when the starting time approached, his father left the farm in charge of his other sons and went to California to act as Andy's "manager." He accompanied his son across the country. But the senior Payne rode while Andy ran and walked.

Running has been Andy's life. While attending district school he entered and won practically every track meet. It is told of him that once his school team left in a dilapidated flivver to attend track meet at a school 70 miles distant. Several miles from their destination the flivver collapsed. Andy was determined to enter the meet, so he ran to the school, arrived just as the runners were lining up at the mark, and, without changing his shoes or clothes, entered and won the race. It was a mile event and Andy ran it in heavy hobnail shoes.

Andy has three sweethearts—his mother and two sisters. It has been the vision of their poverty, and a desire to give them the better things of life, that has kept him doggedly at the grind through many dark days. He confessed, in letters home, that many times he was sorely tempted to quit. But always there came that vision of a poverty-stricken one-room home in Oklahoma and he was spurred to "carry on."

To pick a winner for a 3,400-mile footrace, against the greatest field of runners in the world, one would hardly select an obscure Oklahoma farm boy from one of the poorest farms in the world. That is Andy Payne.

C. AND I. LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh Coal Co....	3	0	1000
Union Stock Yards....	2	0	1000
Joseph Horne Co......	2	0	1000
Carnegie Steel Co......	2	2	.500
Gimbel Brothers	1	3	.250
Kaufmanns	1	3	.250
Oswald & Hess	0	3	.000
Rosenbaums	0	2	.000

Arthur Brisbane, whose column "Today" challenges the opinions and provokes interest in current events, writes every day for The Sun-Tele.

Memorial Day Auto Races Draw Attention

BRIDGEVILLE TO HOLD MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Butler and Mon City to Present 100-Mile Events as Holiday Features.

Indianapolis Speedway Scene Of 500-Mile International Classic.

WHILE automobile races scheduled at Indianapolis and Atlantic City Memorial Day will attract nation-wide attention, Western Pennsylvania will not be without the thrilling speed classics next Wednesday afternoon, 100-mile events being scheduled at the famous Bridgeville Speedway, Butler Fairgrounds and Monongahela City.

The Keystone Recreation Corporation, operating the Bridgeville Speedway, one of the best half-mile board tracks in the country, will present three races Memorial Day, two 25-mile events and another of 50 miles, while the Butler and Mon City events will be 100-mile affairs.

QUALIFY TUESDAY

Qualifying trials for the Bridgeville races will be staged next Tuesday afternoon. The fastest 12 cars to qualify will compete in the 50-mile event, the first on the program, the four leaders to compete in the [illegible] 25-mile event. The other 25-mile race will be for drivers that failed to qualify.

Among the noted drivers of the [illegible] district entered in the [illegible] races are Bill Chittum, [illegible], O.; Sammy Grabiak, [illegible]urg; P. G. Warner, Brad[illegible]; Floyd Travis, Lowellville, O.; [illegible] Miller, Pittsburgh; Thomas [illegible], Bloomfield; George Lack[illegible], McKees Rocks; A. J. Marshall, [illegible] Side; Kenneth Chrispin, [illegible]ton; Joe Baker, Pittsburgh; [illegible] Casey, Pittsburgh; Joe Catone, [illegible]own, O.; Carl Klingensmith, [illegible], O.; Billy Lindau, Pittsburgh, and several other prominent daredevils of the racing sport.

Butler and Monongahela likewise [illegible] present a galaxy of racing [illegible]es at their tracks.

TRIBUTE TO LOCKHART

Previous to the start of the Butler holiday contest the entire assemblage of spectators will be asked to stand with bared heads as a token of respect to the memory of Frank Lockhart, internationally noted pilot and Indianapolis winner, who was recently killed while atempting to reclaim for America the world speed record in a wild dash over the sands at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Eddie Dreibhold and Herbert Fechter, both Pittsburgh pilots, will be numbered among the Western Pennsylvania racing drivers who will attempt to prevent invaders from other sections and states other than the Keystone one from walking off with the prizes and the laurel wreath of victory.

Forty of the world's most famous racing drivers Memorial Day will compete in the first eliminations for the international speed sweepstakes set for the celebrated Altoona speedway on Saturday, August 18, the only classic of the year at the famous timber bowl.

Officials of the speedway at Altoona, accompanied by a technical staff to operate their own costly electric timing device, will be observers at the annual Decoration Day 500-mile endurance race at the Indianapolis brick speedway.

LARGE FIELD ENTERED

A large field of drivers will face the starter in the Monongahela Speedway races, which include some of the leading dirt track drivers of America. There will be seven events on the program, which will be under the supervision of the A. A. A. officials. Included among the starters will be Mike Hickson, who holds [illegible] the half-mile dirt track record; Jean Mandeloff, Chicago, the [illegible] of long-distance races held at New Kensington and Butler last [illegible]; Buck Ramsey, the local [illegible]ite, and Ted Elder and others of equal prominence.

The following drivers are entered: Mike Hickson, Bupp Special; Ted Elder, Chevrolet Special; Gunnie Jamieson, Chevrolet Special; Jean Mandeloff, Bullock Special; Cliff Hudson, Frontenac Special; Earl Johnson, Perkman Special; Dick Furtney, Rajo Special; John Cielli, Lightning Special; Herbert Hollewood, Holly Special; Buck Ramsey, Junior Four; John Bouet, Durant Special; Earl Cashdollar, Fronty Ford, and Dave Lavelle, Chevy Special.

RACE AT WESTON

WESTON, W. Va., May 26—A 100-mile auto race will be held at Weston on May 30, it was announced here by the West Virginia Auto Racing Association. Several prominent dirt-track drivers are entered, including Elmer Hupp, who copped every race in which he was entered last summer. The race will be divided into three heats of 25, 25 and 50 miles each it was said.

Tightening of Discipline May Put Bucs Back on Winning Track—Club Must Be Cured of Overconfidence and Be Made to Pattern After Yankees—Work On Road Far Below That of Last Year—Bartell New Asset.

PATIENCE having ceased to be a virtue when the Pirates continued to skid in their five-game series at Cincinnati, starting last Sunday, an engagement from which they emerged with only one victory to show against four defeats, Manager Donie Bush finally adopted the big stick as a means of improving the work of his lagging athletes.

For a time there was every reason to overlook the slips of the Buccaneers, to retain confidence in them and to encourage them in a period during which it looked as if support and assurance of faith in them were items that were needed more urgently than any other.

They had had a tough time of it, no one could deny. Two of their ace pitchers, Kremer and Hill, had been able to deliver very little, and another, Meadows, had not even pitched a ball. In addition, Smith, one of the big guns of the attack, had been out of commission for several weeks on account of an injured leg, and the work of several of the other players had been affected by illness or injury.

Bush Puts on Ban

For this reason, the loyal fans of the district continued to encourage, rather than to criticize, the Buccaneers, confident that class would tell in the end, and that sooner or later they would pull away from their position near the bottom and climb to the lofty peak where the great majority of the country's critics and fans admit that they belong.

But evidently, when the Bucs reached Cincinnati and proceeded to lose more ground, despite the fact that they were about at the stage when they should have begun picking up, Manager Bush evidently noted some behavior on the part of some of his players that was not conducive to an early improvement in their play nor calculated to be at all helpful to the club morale.

The result was that he ordered the Corsairs to remain in the hotel in the evenings while on the road and to cut out some outside entertainment that did not meet with his approval.

It is understood that the order is to remain in effect for future trips (it cannot be enforced at home when the players are scattered), or at least until the players whose actions caused the manager to take the step have come to their senses and demonstrated that they are going to respect the club rules and play the kind of ball expected of them.

Bush has been in baseball long enough to know what's what, so it may be taken for granted that he had the best of reasons for the action he took in Cincinnati and that it was not a mere whim of his to keep the players in the hotel in the evenings. Donie is an easy boss and Pirate rules are not tight ordinarily, but sterner steps may follow if the Picaroons do not produce a more consistently good grade of ball than they have been turning out.

Hustling Is Needed

It must be admitted that a long casualty list and a string of bad breaks used a large percentage of the defeats suffered to date, but a large number of other games have been lost through poor pitching, ragged fielding and the fact that some of the Corsairs were sadly lacking in life or spirit.

Not until attacks of grip took Adams and Traynor out of the lineup and gave Bartell and Mulligan a chance to play was it fully realized how sadly the team had been lacking in pepper. Bartell in particular proceeded to make some noise in the infield that had not been heard there all season, and the effect of it was immediately noticeable in the bracing up of the other players.

Let's hope that the regulars will take a page out of the new players' book and that when they are restored to their places in the lineup the whole outfit will act as if it has something at stake instead of appearing not to be overly concerned whether it wins the game or not.

The pitchers are going better now, the catching has improved with the breaking-in of young Hemsley, the fielding has tightened, and Wright, Grantham, the Waners and Smith are hitting the ball again in the style that made the Pirates stand out a few weeks ago as the hardest-hitting team under the big top.

REAL MOTIVE

IN MANY cases like the recent one of the Pirates, and possibly in that instance, too, the manager's action in suddenly tightening the rules of discipline does not mean that the offense committed by any player has been of a serious nature.

It signifies merely that the skipper has come to the conclusion that his men are not playing the ball of which they are capable and that they have got to be stirred up and made to buckle down to work.

This is a situation that generally results from overconfidence, and probably that has had a lot to do with the disappointing showing of the Pirates this spring.

That they will eventually pull out of the rut and rise to the position that should naturally be occupied by the strongest team in the league there is still the best of ground for feeling confident. But that rise can be brought about all the more quickly if Bush succeeds in driving his lesson home and bringing the wandering attention of his pastimers back to the fact that there is another pennant to be won and that it cannot be captured without the best efforts of every man in the squad.

Too Much Confidence

There are strong indications that the Pirates went into this race with too much confidence and are paying the usual toll.

True, the margin of their pennant victory last year was not so great as to make them look upon the winning of another as easy. Nor was their showing in the world series calculated to breed any superiority complex in their ranks.

But the almost unanimous action of critics and fans in all parts of the country in picking them to win the National League flag again this year, and the widely expressed opinion that they would be so much stronger than last season that they could practically walk away with the flag may have affected the Bushmen harmfully by making them think that they could win the 1928 gonfalon without over-exertion.

The Rovers will have to get rid of any notions of that sort that may be roaming around in their craniums. The fact that they won the pennant in 1927 does not mean a thing in 1928.

Many a club in the past, after winning the pennant one year, has killed its chances for another flag the following season by considering itself superior to all others in the field and figuring that it could get away with the championship again without half trying.

That's a fatal mistake the Pirates will have to avoid making, and it is exactly what Manager Bush is trying to point out to them. He knows and they know that they have the stuff to win a pennant, but they'll never get anywhere if the stuff is not produced on the ball field.

Every Game Counts

The Bucs have got to realize that the pennant race is going to be no part of a promenade for them.

There are several dangerous clubs in there to be reckoned with, and allowing any one of them to gain the slightest advantage through holding it too cheap is likely to prove fatal.

There is only one course that the Bucs can follow if the pennant is to be brought to Pittsburgh again, and that is to play their hardest in every game and keep up the fight through the whole course of the race.

That's one thing that you've got to hand the Yankees—in addition to a lot of other things you've got to hand them. The only thing that stood between them and another pennant at the start this year was overconfidence, and from all indications Manager Huggins has steered them away from that.

Last year it was different, as the Yanks had won over Cleveland in 1926 by only three games, and that narrow margin kept them convinced that they must not let down in 1927.

But inasmuch as they won out over the second club, Philadelphia, last year by 19 full games and 123 percentage points and were never out of first place during the 174 days of the season, it would seem that they might be inclined to slow up a bit in 1928.

But on the contrary they have been fighting just as hard for every game as if the pennant depended upon it, and the result is seen in the fact that they are ahead of the pack and gradually drawing away, with every prospect of winning their sixth pennant in eight straight years.

That's the way to play for pennants. Too much confidence often is worse than none.

SLUMP ABROAD

ONE flaw in the work of the Pittsburgh team that will have to be remedied—perhaps that is what led Manager Bush to call a halt on evening entertainment outside the hotel—is the seeming inability of the Bucs to hold their own with opponents away from home.

Last year the Freebooters were the best road team in the National League. In fact they made a better record abroad than at home, making a mark of .613 on alien loam against a percentage of .608 at Forbes Field.

Things have been different so far this season, however. The Pirates have visited only the three other Western cities in the circuit, and in but one of them have they done as well as break even. They won two and lost two in Chicago.

In the two other towns they have won only three games against eight lost, dropping six out of nine in Cincinnati and failing to win either of the two games played in St. Louis. That makes their total traveling record five won and ten lost for a percentage of .333. The only club in the league to have a poorer record than this last season was Philadelphia with .221.

One-Run Defeats

To make the fans feel even more keenly the sting of the poor road showing, no fewer than seven of the ten games lost abroad slipped away by a margin of one run. One of the home defeats also was suffered by a lone marker, making a total of eight games lost to date by a single tally, whereas the winning side of the ledger shows that the locals have taken only six decisions by one run.

There are times when the loss of a game or two within a few days means that the losing team has been the victim of misfortune or bad breaks. "Tough ones to lose," they are called. But when games of that sort are lost repeatedly, as in the case of the Pirates this spring, it may signify something other than the frowns of fortune.

It may mean that the losing club lacks the punch or the steadiness to win out in a close struggle, and that sooner or later it slips just enough to enable the enemy to slip over the winning run.

Look over the record of one run defeats for any season, and you will find that the club charged with the greatest number of one-run defeats is a team holding a position in or near the cellar—one of the weaklings in other words.

A club with the strength of the Pirates ought to win more games by one run than it loses by that margin, and no doubt it will do so during the full course of the season, but up to date its inability to hold its own in the close games has been a huge factor in keeping the Bucs in the second division.

Two Glaring Faults

There are two things that will have to be remedied—the habit of losing two out of three games abroad, on an average—perhaps Manager Bush's new ruling will produce better results in that direction—and the allowing of game after game to slip away by one run.

Only five victories abroad against 10 games lost is a sorry showing as compared with the Pittsburgh club's great road record of 46 triumphs against only 29 reverses in the territory of the enemy in 1927.

But, happily, there is no reason to fear that that condition will be lasting on the Pittsburgh team.

The pitching is improving and there will be nothing to worry about on that score as soon as Remy Kremer proceeds to show a semblance of his real form. Last year he won eight of his first 10 games, but this spring he lost five of his first seven contests.

Hill appears to be in form again, Grimes has been a whole pitching staff in himself, and latest reports are that Meadows will be able to work in a few days. Dawson and Fussell also pitched good ball in Cincinnati, though Fussell was quickly knocked out by the Cubs here on Friday.

The fielding has improved, even with a couple of substitutes working in the infield, the catching is better, and the hitting is showing signs of returning to something close to the standard that made the Bucs the major league batting leaders a few weeks ago.

SUBS STRONG

EVEN in the matter of reserve strength, the Pirates have shown enough to warrant the confidence that they will not be found wanting in this important department.

The old saying that a club is no stronger than its substitutes still holds good in baseball. Two new bits of evidence were uncovered during the week, when Bartell and Mulligan were pressed into service during the illness of Adams and Traynor.

Neither at present stands out as possessing any great batting strength, but both are likely to improve with the stick, while in the fielding department they have left nothing to be desired, though Mulligan was a little too lose on Friday.

And there is a great deal more to Bartell than his batting and fielding. He is a fighting, chattering pepper box and the noise and life he put into the games against the Cubs made it rather difficult to recognize the Pirate infield.

Pep and hustle of that nature are what the Picaroons have needed more than anything else, and if Bartell can only keep his mates on their toes and convince them and the spectators alike that there is a ball game going on it won't matter a great deal if he doesn't prove a Waner, or a Grantham or a Wright or a Traynor in hitting.

Plenty of Time

So, after all, with things looking up generally in the camp of the Bushmen there is every ground for the confidence that the champions soon will be among the leaders again and will ultimately head the parade.

True, the kind of ball they played in many of their games so far never would accomplish that trick, but the outlook in general is of a sort that promises vast improvements all around.

The race is still so early that it may be said to be only starting, particularly when you consider how closely the clubs are bunched. Note the comparatively few box scores that separate the Pirates from the leaders, or observe how slight is the distance between the first-placers and the Corsairs in the "Lost" column.

The normal pace of the true Pirates will be sufficient to overcome those margins in a reasonably short time, so there is still plenty of encouragement to be found in the situation.

Some of Pittsburgh's particular rivals, even Cincinnati, if the Reds may be counted as lasting contenders, which many persans doubt, have been showing to advantage.

The Cardinals won 11 and lost only six against the East, and the Cubs pulled the longest winning streak of the spring, taking 13 in a row and coming within one game of making a clean sweep of the intersectional series.

The Bruins learned what many another club has experienced—that often there is a reaction and an unconscious let-down on the part of the players after an extended winning streak. They dropped four games in a row after the Braves cracked their long run of success, and did not break into the "Won" column again until they gave the Pirates a lacing here on Friday.

It is probable they never will slide very far, as they are strong in pitching and have some dangerous batters in the lineup, but at the same time, most fans are doubtful about the ability of that infield to hold up to the end of the season.

Already there has been one break in the managerial ranks in the National League, but it was one that did not cause any surprise, as ever since Rogers Hornsby was traded to the Braves for Frank Hogan and Jimmy Welsh the average follower has been awaiting the announcement of Jack Slattery's dethronement and the appointment of Hornsby as manager in his place.

There could have been no other result, as Hornsby would have dominated the team anyhow and an impossible situation would have been created on the Boston club.

Hornsby has been looked upon as an underminer ever since he got Branch Rickey's managerial job in St. Louis while the 1925 season was under way, though the Cardinal owners certainly were not to be blamed for getting rid of Rickey as a manager at any cost, though he is still useful to them in other directions. Rogers was openly accused of seeking McGraw's job, too, but McGraw beat him to it and shipped him to Boston.

Hornsby has a tough job on his hands now in more respects than one, for if he does not produce a winning club in short order Slattery's host of friends around Boston will be after his scalp.

DEFIES AGE

WHILE the Cobbs, the Speakers, the Alexanders and the other age marvels in the major baseball leagues are being continually discussed and written about, how does it come that the oldest one of them all, and one whose work this season has been more sensational than that of many a younger pitcher holding a "big" reputation in the upper loops, is rarely ever mentioned?

On the payroll of the Philadelphia American Club is a Polish pitcher named John Quinn Picus, who is best known to the baseball world as Jack Quinn. He is a spitballer and has been pitching baseball for 25 years or more, 16 of which he has spent in the big leagues.

According to the baseball records, Quinn will be 43 years old on July 5, but according to those who claim to know the facts in the case, this record was fixed up merely to make Quinn appear younger than he really is, and that he is actually 45 years old or even older, at least a year beyond the age of Babe Adams when the latter left the big tent in 1926 as a result of his association with Max Carey and Carson Bigbee in the big Buccaneer flareup.

Pitching Like Star

But it isn't the mere fact of his being still in the majors at the age of 45 that causes Quinn to stand out. It is the fact that in spite of his advanced years he has been hurling a quality of ball this spring that has made him every bit as valuable as any younger luminary in the majors.

Just run your eye over Quinn's record and note the part that he has played in helping the cause of the Athletics. He started off on the wrong foot and was knocked out of the box by Washington, but then he proceeded to pitch impressive victories over Washington, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland and Washington in the order named, two of his triumphs being shut-outs, while his second decision over Washington was gained in a battle that lasted 13 innings.

Perhaps some other pitcher at Quinn's age has shown equally fine form in the first six weeks of a major league season, but his name does not come readily to Fandom's mind.

Quinn came up to the big show three times before he stuck for his longest stay, though on one occasion his departure was voluntary as he jumped to join the Federal League.

Connellsville Start

Fans in this part of the state always took a special interest in Quinn's career, as he pitched his first professional ball for Connellsville, which joined the Pennsylvania State League, in 1903, 1904 and 1905.

Jack was foot-loose and fancy free to pitch wherever he desired in 1906, but in 1907 he was back in organized ball with Macon; in 1908 he was with Richmond, and from 1909 to 1912 he was with the New York Americans, being sent to Rochester, N. Y., during the 1912 season and remaining there also in 1913, though he was shipped to the Boston Nationals in the latter part of that season.

Quinn jumped to the Baltimore Federals for 1914 and 1915, was sent to Vernon in the Coast League in the peace agreement and after three years was transferred to the White Sox in the latter part of 1918.

A dispute over his services between the Chicago and New York Americans resulted in his being awarded to the Yanks, who kept him until after the season of 1921, when he was traded to Boston with Roger Peckinpaugh, Herb Thormahlen and Bill Piercy for Sam Jones, Joe Bush and Everett Scott.

The A's got him by waivers in 1925 and have kept him ever since.

Quinn was asked recently for advice on some things that would help a novice pitcher attain success. His tips follow:

"Get plenty of rest and sleep; eat good, plain food and drink plenty of water; practice control with the fast ball; after you master the fast ball work on the curve; later on work on the slow ball and change of pace; practice fielding your position and covering first base, and spend hours at this practice; use your most effective form of delivery in the pinches; indulge in batting practice and develop speed; try to be a ball player as well as a pitcher; never lose heart over bad breaks nor errors; never criticise your teammates for weak support; be confident."

EXPERIENCE

POSSESSION of a knockout punch is a huge asset in the fight game, but it was not sufficient to carry Challenger Jimmy McLarnin through to victory over Champion Sammy Mandell in their title match at New York last Monday night.

Not only did the boxing skill of Mandell stand in the way, but there was Old Man Experience to be contended with, besides, and an insufficient knowledge of what this old man teaches has caused the downfall of more boxers, well qualified otherwise, than any other factor in the game. Many a boy has gone in there superior to his opponent in a physical and mechanical sense, only to go down to defeat because he "didn't know how," while the other fellow did.

McLarnin is not out of the reckoning by any means. He still has the best punch among the lightweights, and also has the color to make him the most popular champion in a long time, but he will have to go out and fight some more and learn a great deal in addition to what he knows now.

Then, perhaps, he can come back and win the title he seeks, instead of having the decision go against him as it did after the bout had gone the 15-round limit Monday night. Jimmy will be accomplishing something for his native country if he does that, as there hasn't been an Irish lightweight champion since Jack McAuliffe retired undefeated in 1893.

Meanwhile the McLarnin-Mandell fight has served to stir up a question that is likely to be debated for many a day and even carried before the New York commission. It is the matter of boxers weighing in again when a bout has been postponed.

The New York state law on this point is that when a contest is postponed for only 24 hours, the principals, after weighing in at 2 o'clock in the afternoon on the first day, are not obliged to weigh in again if the postponed bout is staged on the following day.

However, if the bout is postponed twice, or for 48 hours or more, the Empire State regulations require the fighters to weigh in again at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the day in which the show is held.

Managers of some boxers, and critics and fans sharing their views, are putting up a stiff argument against this latter provision and are terming it "unjust to the glovemen" to weigh in a second time.

Taking on Poundage

McLarnin's case is pointed out as an instance. He weighed in at 134½ pounds at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The weather looked so promising for next day (the show was called off on account of a disappointing advance sale rather than on account of rain, it is said) that it is held McLarnin was warranted in loading up on steaks and chops Thursday afternoon and night in order to gain as much weight as possible before Friday night.

The same applied to Mandell. Then the rain came, a second and a third postponement followed, and the fighters had to face the task of getting down to weight again.

The same applies to other classes, it is claimed, and the contention is made that it is unjust to the boxers to make them weigh in a second time after a 48-hour postponement.

The truth is that if they cannot get down to their class limits without serious trouble, they have no business in those classes. They do not belong there, and when they take on a lot of weight afterward they are in a different class. A flyweight, a bantamweight, a welterweight, a middleweight or a light-heavyweight should be able to make the prescribed poundage of his division handily or move up to his proper class.

And besides, they have been given added pounds and the privilege of weighing about eight hours before the fight. McLarnin and Mandell had to do only 135 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, whereas in the old days they would have been required to scale at or under 133 pounds at the ringside.

Billy Nolan, manager of Battling Nelson, forced Joe Gans to weigh in at 133 the ringside in Goldfield in 1906 with his fighting togs on. The strain is said to have caused the decline that led to Gans' death.

Ringside weighing would not be feasible nowadays, as one man's being overweight would force the calling off of a show after a big crowd had filled the house, but otherwise the modern boxers have no kick coming.

In Holiday Races

AT BUTLER—Jimmy Altman, one of the drivers who will vie for honors in the speed program at the Butler dirt track Memorial Day.

AT BRIDGEVILLE — Carl Klingensmith of Akron, one of the daredevils entered for the Memorial Day races at the Bridgeville board speedway.

Heidelberg Soccer Team Defeats St. Louis, 2-1

LOCAL CHAMPS SHOW FORM IN BENEFIT GAME

Western Pennsylvanians Turn Tables on Rivals for Setback in Mound City.

Donnelli Scores Both Points For Winners and Stands Out as Star.

By TOM BIRKS.

DISPLAYING wonderful aggressiveness that swept the opposition off its feet throughout the game, Heidelberg, Western Pennsylvania's soccer champion, reversed a defeat in the Olympic trials at St. Louis a month ago, when it defeated the St. Louis Municipal League team by a score of 2 goals to 1, for the Miners' Benefit fund, at the Bridgeville Speedway Saturday.

There was nothing flukey about the win and even the most loyal follower of the Mound City team had to admit that the score did not begin to show the superiority of the Green and Gold tornado over its formidable opponents. The educated toe of Buff Donelli flashed the ball into the net after 10 minutes of play, and with the same time elapsed in the second half he again steered his header past Walsh, the St. Louis goalkeeper. Vallina gave away a penalty kick but Schmidt missed kicking over the bar. In fact, had the work of Ducker and Walsh not have been the best defensive work flashed in Pittsburgh for many a day, the St. Louis aggregation would have gone back with a large score piled up against them.

3,000 SEE CLASH

When the teams took the field about 3,000 fans were in the stands. O'Donnell won the toss and elected to take advantage of the wind. Heidelberg pressed and after the Mound City goal had escaped narrowly, Buff Donnelli shot from 15 yards and Walsh never had a chance. Then the visiting defense concentrated on Buff. But Heidelberg still kept the upper hand. Jones and Grandy were great, and tied the St. Louis forwards into a knot.

The interval was reached without any further scoring. Buff Donnelli was the outstanding figure on the Pittsburgh front line, while Vallina and Fagan kicked great. The second half found Heidelberg still the aggressor. After 10 minutes in the second half Donnelli took a great pass from Kusis, who was in Chappell's place, and headed past Walsh, the goalie never seeing the ball. Two minutes later McCosky hit the post with Walsh out of his goal and then Courtley had his first real chance of the game from Schmidt.

Heidelberg was now toying with the opposition. Jones, Grandy and Stengel kept the visiting front line in a grip and when they did get clear, Fagan and Villani stopped their progress. One minute from time St. Louis forced a corner and from it Schmidt scored and that ended the game. Heidelberg gave full value for the win, and St. Louis admitted that the long trip hurt its chances. The home champions never lost their grip on the game, going into the lead right from the start.

DONNELLI SHINES

Jones, Grandy and Stenzel were great and the same goes for Fagan and Villani. Buff Donnelli was easily the best forward on the field and his two goals were gems. St. Louis now realizes that winning in Pittsburgh is just as tough as Pittsburghers copping in the Mound City. Walsh and Ducker were easily the best men on the visitors' club, Ducker especially being a great fullback. The lineup:

Heidelberg—2.		St. Louis—1.
Courthy	G.	Walsh
Villini	R. B.	Ducker
Fagan	L. B.	Kelly
Grandy	R. H.	Chartrand
Jones	C. H.	Hartigan
Stenzel	L. H.	Clayes
Chappell	O. R.	O'Mara
Donnelli	I. R.	Schmidt
O'Donnell	C.	Weister
McCosky	I. L.	Berger
Grilli	O. L.	McCann

Goal scores—Buff Donnelli 2, Schmidt. Score at half time, 1-0, Heidelberg. Time of halves—2 45 minutes. Referee—Brannigan. Substitutions—Kusis for Chappell, Donnelli for O'Donnel, Nugh for Schmidt.

U.S. Davis Cup Team Victor

KANSAS CITY, May 26.—(AP.)—Defeating China's Davis Cup doubles team in straight sets here this afternoon, the United States advanced into the American Zone finals with a brilliant display of tennis by Capt. William T. Tilden and W. F. Coen, Jr., that brought victory in the second day of play.

Tilden and Coen won over Gordon Lum and Paul Kong, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

With this victory the two singles matches tomorrow between John Hennessey of Indianapolis, and Kong and George Lott, of Chicago, and Lum become only a formality.

Hennessey and Lott won the opening singles matches yesterday in straight sets.

JAPAN LEADS CANADA

MONTREAL, Que., May 26.—(AP.)—Japan defeated Canada in a closely contested five-set doubles match in the second round, American Zone, Davis Cup competition today. Teizo Toba and Tamio Abe won from Jack Wright and Dr. Arthur Ham, 5-7, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 10-8. Two singles matches were divided yesterday, leaving the score 2-to-1 in favor of Japan.

AUSTRIA VICTOR

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 26.—(AP.)—Austria eliminated Denmark from further Davis Cup play in the European Zone, 4 to 1, capturing the final two singles matches today.

College Hill Wins In Tennis Match

College Hill defeated College Avenue, 5 matches to 1, in the opening play of the season in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association inter-club competition Saturday afternoon. The summary:

SINGLES.

Reder, College Hill, defeated Kaufmann, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-4.

Campbell, College Hill, defeated Tamaiss, College Avenue, 6-3, 10-8.

Cutright, College Hill, defeated Patterson, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-4.

Snodgrass, College Hill, defeated Wattner, College Avenue, 6-1, 6-3.

DOUBLES.

Campbell and Cutright, College Hill, defeated Moore and Tamaiss, College Avenue, 6-2, 6-0.

Kaufmann and Patterson, College Avenue, defeated Reeder and Snodgrass, College Hill, 9-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Action in Soccer Battle

BUFF DONNELLI HEADS IN SECOND GOAL

ST. LOUIS MISSES PENALTY KICK

BUFF DONNELLI'S FIRST GOAL

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

HEIDELBERG VICTOR — The Heidelberg Soccer Club, former National amateur champion, defeated the St. Louis Municipal League stars, Midwest Olympic contenders, 2-1, in a game at the Bridgeville Speedway Saturday for the benefit of the destitute miners. Photos show some of the interesting moments in the game, described in the captions.

GOLF and TENNIS By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER

WELL, the golf season is pretty well under way. The few golf clubs which have not already thrown open their regular greens will do so by Decoration Day—or Wednesday of this week. Holiday golf will bring out, we anticipate, large attendances and good golf at virtually every club in the district.

While last week was chock full of tournaments, this week is rather slack, all of the clubs looking forward to Memorial Day's doings when the official gun of "start play" bangs out its welcome command.

The big tournaments, district and National, are in front of us now. We anticipate one of the most active seasons ever known to Western Pennsylvania golf—the W. P. G. A. has lined up a tremendously attractive schedule and local linksmen will take good advantage of it, and you may lay to that.

HERE'S a young man who is deserving of a line of credit, folks. Don't think he has reached the top-notch of his career by any means, but he certainly has made great strides for a young fellow. We speak of Joseph Truhan, manager of the St. Clair Country Club.

When we first became acquainted at St. Clair, it was always Joe who gave us real service in the club's locker room. He was and is a good all around man, and of most congenial nature.

Joe Truhan.

Members of St. Clair are just about the most appreciative persons we know. They appreciated Joe's hard work, and when the time came along and they needed a manager, they elevated him to that position.

And, from the many fine points of comment we have heard, Joe is doing exceptionally fine in his managerial role. For which we are glad.

THE first big professional tournament of the year is slated for the Stanton Heights Golf Club Monday. Play will be staged morning and afternoon—or 36 holes in all. It will be held, of course, under the auspices of the Tri-State Professional Golfers' Association.

The competition will be a four-ball best ball foursome affair, and it is said, professionals from all over the district will be among those present.

With the sectional qualifying round for the National open championship only a couple of weeks off—June 11—the pro clan is wise in holding its first tourney at this time.

It will give the boys a chance to get in golfing shape for the big event. Suitable prizes will be awarded, we are informed.

MELLON National Bank's Golf Association has fixed its handicap list for its first tournament of the year, to be held at the Highland Country Club on June 11. Fred S. Day, official handicapper, announces no less than 40 handicapped members.

Play in the first event will be at 18-holes medal play, and will take up the entire afternoon at Highland. Mellon golfers are enthusiastic over the outlook.

Bob Graham, the public links star, is the low handicap man on the list. He is chalked up as plus 5. L. D. Newman comes next at scratch while R. H. Hilliard, evidently, is the next best linksman, with his handicap of 8.

The official handicap list follows: Robert Graham, plus 5; L. D. Newman, 0; R. H. Hilliard, 8; D. I. Hicks, 10; T. L. Orr, 13; R. K. Mellon, 14; L. N. Murray, 17; C. D. Fogle, 17; W. S. Phillips, 17; O. B. Fergus, 20; J. D. McKee, 20; W. S. Bailey, 20; C. A. Heffernan, 20; R. Yeomans, 20; C. A. Witt, 23; W. K. Foster, 24; T. O. Harris, 26; E. E. Stingel, 26; H. W. Rehrhorst, 26; G. D. Lobingier, 26; F. S. Day, 26; H. S. Brown, 26; K. Gilmore, 26; R. H. Griener, 26; J. H. Evans, 26; H. L. Ewing, 28; R. L. Ryan, 28; J. P. Murray, 28; J. Flaherty, 28; J. G. Frazier, 28; J. P. Cotter, 28; W. A. Conkley, 31; O. G. Heggsott, 31; H. M. Johnson, 31; F. Remensnyder, 31; W. J. Sarber, 31; C. L. Billeter, 31; E. S. Talbot, 31; W. W. Chambers, 31, and L. H. Wheeler, 31.

FREDERICK BANNEROT, Jr., junior golfer of some note, who is a younger member at the Pittsburgh Field Club, Oakmont Country Club and Pittsburgh Country Club, has joined the hole in one club.

Fred scored his ace on the fifth hole of the Yale golf course at New Haven, Conn., last Wednesday. He is a junior at the Eli school and is captain of his class golf team.

LOCAL Sons of the American Revolution golfers were rather trailing in the National tournament held in Washington last Thursday. Compatriot P. B. Kavanaugh of the District of Columbia Society captured the championship with an 84, thereby winning a beautiful trophy, donated by a Pittsburgh member of the Pennsylvania Society. Second prize also went to a District of Columbian—Compatriot H. F. Knapp, who had a gross 88.

Only one local man finished among the first 12, and he was Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the state golf committee, who tallied 107. The high gross prize went to Compatriot Col. Robert Henry Rolfe, of the New Hampshire Society, who enjoyed his 118-score just as much as the younger element did their lower scores, it is said.

Among the Pittsburghers present at the tourney were: President John L. Walker and Mrs. Walker; Director General R. C. Schanck, Colonel and Mrs. Blackstone, Registrar and Mrs. A. Westervelt Wall, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Forsyth.

The championship was played over the Congressional Country Club layout, which is 6,645 yards and par 73.

President General Ganson Depew of Buffalo, executive committeeman of the public links section, U. S. G. A., opened the National event with a splendid drive down the middle of the first fairway.

THE Wildwood Country Club is looking forward to Decoration Day, for a big and elaborate program has been slated in order to properly celebrate the official opening of its golf course, according to the good Adolph Stormanns, manager. Something will be doing at Wildwood from early in the morning until late at night—and the course will be given a real workout.

Greenkeeper Earnest Loeffler in conjunction with his nephew, Emil (Dutch) Loeffler, noted Oakmonter, has brought the course around to superb shape. The fairways are coming in wonderful, and the greens slowly but surely, reaching a stage of early perfection.

Following the Memorial Day celebration, the regular greens will be closed again for half a month or more, to give the grass a chance to sew itself solidly.

Nelson Zimmerman, professional at Wildwood, is very pleased with his new job. In fact, enthusiastic. He feels that Wildwood is going to have a real golf representation.

ST. CLAIR COUNTRY CLUB, near Bridgeville, is also figuring on "one big day" on Wednesday. Medal play will be in vogue both morning and afternoon.

There was a real match down there during the K. A. C. tourney last week when President J. E. Stone, Vice President A. C. Mills and Club Champion J. H. Haller played together.

Many matches are carded for St. Clair. One June 2 an open competition is slated; June 16, will see two ball best ball match play under three-eighths of combined handicap—four sixteens will qualify on medal play under three-quarters handicap.

On June 16 a like tourney is slated, only it is the qualifying round for a much bigger event—the first flight will play for the President's Cup, the second for the Vice President's, and the third and fourth for special prizes. The first round of this event begins July 14.

GREENSBURG is fortunate in its two splendid golf layouts at the Greensburg Country Club and Hannastown Golf Club. It was our pleasure recently to play the Greensburg course, and from the first tee to the last green it was in superb condition.

Perry Delvicchio, its pro-greenkeeper, certain has brought it around to wonderful shape. The fairways are without fault, and the greens look fine. Several new tees and greens are now under construction.

Hannastown is proud of the fact that its fairways and greens may be chalked up as among the very best in Western Pennsylvania. The greens are particularly attractive. Velvet bent has taken a real hold on them, and they are almost flawless—especially the ninth green, which is a combination regular green and putting clock, and one of exceptionally large proportions.

THE Valley Heights Country Club is getting all set for the opening of its regular greens—which is really the formal opening of its season, on Decoration Day, according to none other than the one and only Press Anderson, vehicle for publicity and golfer de luxe at that club.

"We're going to have the finest program the club has ever had," Anderson told us, "and if anyone goes away dissatisfied it will not be the club's fault. Our fairways and greens are in splendid shape. The members have been waiting patiently for the regular opening."

Valley Heights, for several years in the back-ground of golf news, is awakening more than ever this year—and its prospects is very bright. It had planned on entering five men in the national open sectional qualifying round, but some mix-up in dates caused their entries to go by the wayside.

Harry Zimmerman, the club's professional, is becoming more and more popular with the members. He is making out very well, we understand—for which we are personally very happy, because Harry is one peach of a fellow.

JIM NOBLE, pro and greenkeeper at the Burke Glen golf course, informs us of the fact that the nine-hole course out on the William Penn Highway has been officially opened for the season; the big event was marked yesterday, despite inclement weather in the morning.

Noble has the layout in splendid condition, he says, and feels that it is going to see a much bigger and better season than last year.

AND who do you think we ran into the other day—playing golf? None other than Ben Bright of the Willows Swimming Club, who, we thought, was supposed to be more of a fisherman than a linksman.

He had just finished marking up his 92 for Schenley when we caught him in the act. If it's true that the Willows Swimming Club is going in for golf as well as swimming, we believe we might think a lot more highly of aquatic sports.

ALCOMA COUNTRY CLUB will stage a big carnival on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, celebrating not only the holiday, but the rennovation of its club house. There will be much in the way of entertainment and golf.

Among other things there will be many surprises. A bridge party for the ladies will be held Decoration Day afternoon, and Mrs. Paul E. Reinhold, the hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. C. F. Tiers and Mrs. J. A. Cummings.

KAUFFMANN OUT TO RETAIN LINKS LAURELS

Anticipates Repeat Victories for Team in Harding Cup and Horne Trophy Matches

Locals to Qualify for Places in 36-Hole Tournament at Schenley Week of July 2.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

"SURE I expect to win the national public links championship again."

His eyes virtually sparkling with the very thought, and his cheeks set determinedly, thus spoke the confident Carl F. Kauffmann, Pittsburgh's idol of the public links and winner of the national title at Cleveland last year.

"And, furthermore," he continued, "it wouldn't surprise me a bit to see our Pittsburgh team retain the Harding cup, which is emblematic of the National team championship, as well as hold on to the Joseph Horne trophy, which has to do with the state championship. We won them last year and we have the men to do it again this year."

OPTIMISTIC

The optimism of the noted Schenley linksman bespeaks big things. In the first place, Carl never did seem optimistic about anything, except that he knew he could play championship golf—and he has always been very modest. If he feels so very determined about winning again this year when the championship is played over the Cobb's Creek links in Philadelphia, July 31 to August 4, there is no one more ready at even such an early date to admit that his c nces are better than anyone else's than this writer. We think that Carl will make public links history—and repeat. Put that down in your little note book.

Since the inception of National public links golf, no one ever has won the title twice in a row. If the winner, in the past, didn't turn professional, he failed to qualify upon his return—even as Lester Bolstad, of Minneapolis, did at Ridgewood last August.

"I'm going to begin steady practice now, and keep it up. I feel that my game will be better than ever this year—and I'm going to work my hardest. If anyone beats me out of the title this year, it won't by my fault."

And we hope that Carl is at his height when the time comes around. He has the game, he has the steeled temperament—and his chances are much better than any public links golfer in the country to the best of our knowledge.

SIX LOCALS TO PLAY

Six local players will compete in the event, four of them defending the city's laurels in the Harding cup matches. Competitors will be selected in a 36-hole medal play tourney to be held at Schenley Park during the week of July 2, under the jurisdiction of the executive committee of the public links section, United States Golf Association, of which John Jay Burke, city office manager for the new County Parks is the district committeeman.

The even will be open to all amateurs who are not members of nor enjoy the privileges of a private club maintaining and supporting its own golf course.

Entry fee for the public links championship is $5, and entries must be received by the United States Golf Association on or before July 16.

WILLIAM EARLE SUPER is back on the job at Schenley Park again this year. Don't think we have mentioned it before—but he is. Al McBride, Schenley's good pro, now has two good assistants, "Oil" Super and Chuck Onoretta. Happy Hapchuck, who was an assistant there last year, is now with George McBride at the Country Club of Allegheny County.

We dropped in casually one afternoon, and among others present who did we bump into but Billy Moir, pro at the Oakland Beach course at Conneaut Lake, who was about to take a train ride and start on the job. Bill appeared to be in fine fettle.

Tom Barr, Red Barr, Jack Burke, Fred Weppner, a former public links star, Bob Graham, Banker Ryan, Morry Canter and the rest of the Schenley outfit, including Andy and Frank Petrolia, Happy Hapchuck, the younger, Eddie Kunold and Tom Keefe.

THE next tournament of the Caddie-masters' Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania will be held at the Longue Vue Club on Monday, June 18, it has been learned.

The first event of the year, held at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, was won by the association's able secretary, Johnny Capebiance.

The Bond Club of Pittsburgh is planning on holding a big tournament at the Pittsburgh Field Club on Monday, June 18, and it is expected that 150 or more members will turn out for the event.

The Bond Club always puts on a real program for its members, and golf play is scheduled from early in the morning until darkness halts play. Following the golf, as usual, the boys take to "feasting."

THE Edgewood Country Club has planned a big day of it on the occasion of Memorial Day. We suppose most of the other clubs are contemplating the same sort of thing.

Edgewood is to have on a special holiday buffet luncheon from noon until three o'clock to be served in the grill room, inasmuch as the golfers will be on the go in tournament play both morning and afternoon.

Both morning and afternoon competition will be at 18 holes medal play under full handicap. Two divisions, from scratch to 19, and 20 to steen will be on the card, with play from the back tees.

PETE DEPAOLO IS INJURED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26.—(AP.)—Peter DePaolo of Los Angeles, 1927 Speedway driving champion, was injured at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway late today, when his car turned over while he was attempting to qualify for the annual 500-mile race to be held here Wednesday.

DePaolo was rushed to a hospital. He was conscious and appeared to be only slightly injured, it was said.

CALIFORNIA LOSES

Hitting the ball hard with runners on the bases, Canonsburg defeated California by a 11-to-6 score at Canonsburg Park Saturday. Ostrander was the outstanding star, hitting three home runs. Conrad was hit hard, but kept the blows well scattered. The score:

Cansbrg.	R.	H.	P.	A.	California.	R.	H.	P.	A.
M'Kinly,s	2	2	3	1	Mstorchk,2	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Turner,m	1	2	1	0	Stanick,m	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ostrandr,3	3	3	2	2	JLetrick,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amos,c	1	2	5	0	ELetrick,1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rhine,2	0	1	1	2	D'Letrick,s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
HWilson,1	1	1	12	2	LLetrick,3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilson,l	1	1	2	0	Woody,l	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hughes,r	1	2	0	0	GLetrick,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Conrad,p	1	3	0	5	Jstorcha,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	11	17	27	12	Totals	6	12	24	8

Two-base hits—Conrad 2, Hughes, G. Letnick. Three-base hits—Turner, M. Storcheck, E. Letnick. Home runs—Ostrander 3. First base on balls—Off Storcheck 3. Sacrifice bunts—Turner, Hughes, W. Wilson, M. Storcheck, L. Letnick. Sacrifice flies—W. Wilson. Struck out—By Conrad 5, by Storcheck 2. Umpire—Anthony.

Bowen Defeats Geneva Star In Two Events

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 26.

PETE BOWEN, University of Pittsburgh runner, is going to make a serious bid for the United States Olympic team when the trials get under way next month. This was indicated here this afternoon when he raced to victory in two special events, defeating Bill Butler, former Geneva ace and national junior A. A. U. champion in the quarter mile.

Bowen defeated Butler this afternoon at 100 yards and in the quarter mile. The time for the hundred was 9 4-5 seconds and he stepped the quarter in 49 seconds flat. Three watches clocked him at the above times in each event. In the hundred a fourth had him a tenth faster.

Famous Runner Now Park Manager

Alfred Shrubb, famous English long-distance runner, is managing an athletic park at Bowmanville, Ontario, having recently taken up his duties.

LEGION ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY

With the entry list scheduled to close next Saturday at midnight, amateur teams throughout Allegheny county are being enrolled for the national junior baseball tournament being staged under the auspices of the American Legion.

The Allegheny County chapter of the American Legion is actively engaged preparing plans for the district tournament, scheduled to start a week from next Saturday.

All teams whose players have not passed their sixteenth birthday are eligible to enroll in the tournament, the winner of which will compete with the champions of other sections of the state.

The winner of the national championship will be guests of the major leagues at the world series next fall.

Ben H. Giffen, chairman of the Allegheny County American Legion athletic committee, is receiving entries for the tournament. Blanks and other information pertaining to the tournament in Allegheny county may be obtained from him at 407 Jones Law Building.

SO BIG!

WM. PENN is a full-sized cigar—generous in its smoking satisfaction. Frankly, it's more concerned with quality—fine tobacco—than bulk.

Burlier 5-cent cigars may be found—lubberly, loosely-wrapped, of inferior tobacco—but never the equal of the compact, neat, smooth-smoking, fine-tasting Wm. Penn.

Wm. Penn is a cigar for men who want flavor, and aroma, and enjoyment—not bulk.

Look for the Wm. Penn box at your dealer's, and make sure of the enjoyment of "a good cigar."

Wm. Penn

5 Cents

a good cigar

Arkansas U. Wins Hearst National Rifle Trophy

Winning Teams in Hearst National Rifle Shooting Competitions

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

FROM THIRD TO FIRST—Missouri Military Academy rifle team of Mexico, Mo., which finished third last year and won the William Randolph Hearst national trophy shoot for junior unit schools in this year's competition, recently concluded. The team also won the championship of the Seventh Corps Area earlier in the year. Left to right, the members of the team are: Ray E. Ryan, West Winfield, Pa.; Antoine Pryor, Pawhuska, Okla.; Alvah Reynolds, St. Louis; Alvin L. Brinton, East St. Louis, Ill., and Erwin T. DeVorkin, Springfield, Ill. Capt. A. G. Chase (extreme left) and Sergt. J. M. Wheeler (extreme right) are the Regular Army coaches.

TOP FIELD—Chicago schools believe in national preparedness. Here is the Crane Technical High School team, which won the trophy and individual medals for being the most accurate marksmen in the junior class in the Middle West Hearst rifle competition. Left to right, they are: Prof. James Weber Linn, who presented the prizes; Isadore Fleigelman, Joe Goldudfsky, Joe Scuccimiare, John Lawrence and Wesley Hanner.

REAL MARKSMEN—Members of the rifle team of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which won the senior competition for the Eastern division with a score of 834 targets out of 1,000 against the national champions' tally of 898. The team shown with its trophy consists of (left to right): F. A. Twargowski, A. R. Elliott, R. G. Loomis, R. G. Orleman and R. M. Harbeck.

TECH IS THIRD AMONG SENIOR UNITS IN EAST

Missouri Military Academy and Walla Walla High Annex Top Honors.

Pitt Tenth, Penn State Eighth, Lehigh Fifth in Sectional Competition.

COL. GEORGE M'D. WEEKS, U. S. Army, referee of the William Randolph Hearst national rifle trophy matches among R. O. T. C. cadets in educational institutions of this country, today issued the final official standing of teams entered in the 1927-28 competitions. The results include not only the national winners, which, through this, the greatest annual competition of its kind, have the strongest claim to the national R. O. T. C. rifle championships for the year, but also the sectional and individual high score winners.

Almost 400 teams participated from 237 universities and colleges, military academies and high schools throughout the country.

The University of Arkansas, of Fayetteville, Ark., won first place in the senior division (universities and colleges) for the second consecutive year with a score of 898 out of a possible 1,000. In addition Cadet E. Merrill Ainsworth, of this school, won the individual championship in his classification, with a score of 186 out of a possible 200.

CARNEGIE TECH THIRD

Of the Pittsburgh district schools, Carnegie Tech's No. 1 team made the best showing, placing third among the senior units in the East. Pitt finished tenth in this same division, and other district schools finished as follows: Lehigh, fifth; Gettysburg, sixth; Penn State, eighth, and Carnegie Tech's No. 2 team, twentieth.

Team No. 1 of the Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., comes into fame by leading all of the participating military schools in the country with a mark of 863. Alvin L. Brinton, of this institution, also won the high score medal with 178 out of a possible 200.

In the junior classification, comprising high schools, Walla Walla High School, Walla Walla, Wash., is the winner with a remarkable score of 958, and Henry Butherus, of that school, wins the individual championship through the best marksmanship of any of the thousands of the participating candidates—196 points out of a possible 200.

TROPHIES AWARDED

A perpetual silver cup is awarded to each of the national winners to be held for one year. Should a school win the trophy for three years in succession it may be retained permanently. In addition each school receives for permanent possession a beautiful silver shield and each member of the champion team solid gold medals. Schools winning sectional championships are awarded silver shields, together with silver medals for members of their winning team. The full list of winners, both national and sectional, follows:

NATIONAL WINNERS AND SCORE.

Senior Units—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., 898. Team personnel, E. Merrill Ainsworth, G. M. Jackson, A. M. Jones, Lloyd H. Pond and A. V. Tuller.

Essentially Military Schools—Missouri Military Academy, No. 1 Team, Mexico, Mo., 863. Team personnel, Ray E. Ryan, Alvah M. Reynolds, Antwine Pryor, Edwin T. DeVorkin and Alvin L. Brinton.

Junior Units—Walla Walla High School, Walla Walla, Wash., 958. Team personnel, Henry Butherus, Theodore Brown, Douglas Staudemier, John Eden and Myron Carley.

HIGHEST INDIVIDUAL SCORES.

Senior Units—E. Merrill Ainsworth, University of Arkansas, 186; Essentially Military Schools—Alvin L. Brinton, First Team, Missouri Military Academy, 178; Junior Units—Henry Butherus, Walla Walla High School, 196.

The following are the scores of the high teams of the four districts:

MIDDLE WEST.

Senior—University of Dayton, No. 1 Team, Dayton, O., 844. Team personnel, E. W. Stenger, George E. Lang, Phil Brun, Robert D. McClear and T. Decker.

Essentially Military School—Missouri Military Academy, No. 1 Team, Mexico, Mo., 863.

Junior—Crane Technical High School, No. 1 Team, Chicago, Ill., 934. Team personnel, Joe Goldulsky, Joe Scuccimiare, Wesley Hanner, John Lawrence and Isadore Fligelman.

WEST.

Senior—University of Washington, No. 1 Team, Seattle, Wash., 855. Team personnel, Elmer Ogawa, George H. Chilson, Ray Hurst, Albert Browne and Herbert Steen.

Essentially Military School—New Mexico Military Institute, No. 1 Team, Roswell, N. M., 798. Team personnel, C. Reeves, L. F. Hood, J. B. Morrisey, J. Earickson and P. E. Trujuillo.

Junior—Walla Walla High School, Walla Walla, Wash., 958.

EAST.

Senior—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., 834. Team personnel, Arthur Elliott, Robert Harbeck, Richard Orleman, Robert Loomis and Fred Twargowski.

Essentially Military School—The Manlius No. 2 team, Manlius, N. Y., 825. (Second team places before first team on account of having fewest misses.) Team personnel, H. T. Fink, R. J. Wilson, C. W. Putnam, C. J. Egler, Jr., and Donald F. Manley.

Junior—New Bedford High School, New Bedford, Mass., 878. Team personnel, Ralph Metcalf, William Macy, Leon Chepial, Eusele Chouuette and Charles Welington.

SOUTH.

Senior—University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark., 898.

Essentially Military School — Staunton Military Academy, first team, Staunton, Va., 837. Team personnel, Harry G. Brady, Neil Broderson, Rockwell Drake, William V. Davidson and L. J. Sholsky.

Junior—Western Kentucky State Normal School, Bowling Green, Ky., 934. Team personnel, William M. Ayers, Samuel S. Billington, Simon E. Davenport, Everett L. Rowe and Thomas C. Simmons.

In all degrees this year's competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophy has been the greatest in the seven years of its history. More teams were entered and fewer had to be ruled out because of rule violations. Col. George McD. Weeks and his assistants are given much credit for the thorough and efficient manner with which all targets were examined and the list compiled.

Olympic Fund Here Grows

J. Rogers Flannery, chairman of the Pittsburgh American Olympic committee, reports satisfactory progress, in the replies he is receiving to his request for donations to send the American athletes to the ninth Olympics, which are to be held at Amsterdam, Holland, in July and August, there is little doubt that the full amount of the quota will be raised.

The sale of Olympic buttons is going along well and, with two events to be held early in June for the benefit of the fund, it is certain to be swelled materially.

On June 5, the Olympic fund boat ride on the Homer Smith will be held, and Chairman Simendinger reports that the sale of tickets is brisk. The Olympic swimming meet and beauty contest, to be held at the Willows pool, June 15, will attract a large crowd.

Plans are being worked out for a large amateur boxing show to aid the fund.

Play for Grogan Cup

Photo by Sun-Tele Staff Photographer.

ON HIGHLAND LINKS—William Culbertson, Urban E. Dice, James F. Bunting and Walter T. C. Dengel were among those who participated in the first 18-hole round of the Grogan cup matches, emblematic of club supremacy between Highland and Shannopin, last week, Highland won, 105 to 73. Next month the clubs will play at Shannopin.

AT the TRACKS

Saturday's Results

Woodbine.

First race, 5 furlongs—Master Robbie, 112, Townrow 4.80 3.20 2.65; (c)Pin Wheel, 115, Tryon 3.90 3.00; (a)Meteor Sparks, 113, Carlysle 3.90. Time, 1:03. (a)Javan, (b)Viscountess, Lindsay, (b)Irish Sphere, (c)Eastman, Cocera and Rose Spot also ran. (a)Hastings Stable entry; (b)Seagram Stable entry; (c)Thorncliffe stable entry.

Second race, about 2½ miles—Wych Elm, 150, McAfee 24.60 7.80 3.65; Top Notch, 138, Kelly 5.65 3.60; Manifold, 133, Fitzgerald 3.70. Time, 5:01. Gunboat, Rock of Cashel and Cinnamon also ran.

Third race, 5 furlongs—Peter Snow, 119, Schaefer 3.95 3.00 2.55; Gilded Youth, 107, Ralls 3.00 2.80; Gangster, 117, Long 3.30. Time, 1:02 3-5. Face Cream, Goblin, Nigera, Honesty, (a)Royal Fey, Kai Shea, (a)Len Sweep also ran. (a)Maryvale Farm entry.

Fourth race, mile and 70 yards—Rolls Royce, 110, Pichon 11.10 6.20 5.25; Patricia J., 104, Wall 8.05 4.70; Dignus, 101, Little 6.10. Time, 1:44 3-5. Bigot, Soult, Lactarius, Euphrates also ran.

Fifth race, one mile—Attack, 107, Ralls 10.20 3.55 3.10; (b)Evermore, 113, Pichon 2.35 2.25; (c)Hanna Deebe, 99, Gwynne 4.30. Time, 1:41 1-5. Mr. Gaiety, Meetan, Bonnington, Boom Tip, (a)Troutlett, (a)Taurus, (b)Ferry of Fate, (b)Beau of the West, (c)Duchka also ran. (a)Ryland H. New entry; (b)Seagram entry; (c)J. C. Fletcher entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Pledge, 108, McCoy 42.25 21.20 10.85; Julie H., 111, Pichon 8.70 4.05; Laughing, 106, Long 4.65. Time, 1:14 2-5. Support, Khaki Campbell, Sun Baby, Lower Five, Full Speed, The Detective, Lucie Ann, Bilal D'Or, Homefire Hazard and Outsten also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Wrackeen, 100, McCoy 11.15 5.15 3.70; Montclair, 110, Wallis 5.70 3.55; [illegible]

Time, 2:07 2-5. *Helen's Babe, Genial Host, *Mike Hall, Cartago and Handy Mandy also ran. Hal Price Headley entry.

Sixth race, 6 furlongs—Cayuga, 105, K. Horvath 8.14 3.56 2.66; Buhaard, 111, W. Curran 2.94 2.26; Chicago, 116, L. McDermott 2.54. Time, 1:21 1-5. Round Trip and Marconi also ran.

Seventh race, 1 3-16 miles—True Boy, 112, F. Chiavetta 4.46 3.31 2.62; Jeanne, 107, W. Dallow 4.00 2.91; Miami Triad, 112, K. Horvath 2.96. Time, 2:04 4-5. Mollie Myhill, Bothwell, Greystone, Georgie and Super Hope also ran.

Fairmount.

First race, 4½ furlongs—Tanglefoot, 105, W. Lauscher 13.04 5.20 4.18; Georgia Herget, 100, F. Francis 8.44 4.84; Oceanid, 109, L. McClain 3.56. Time, :55 1-5. Billy McFadden, Golden Art, Virginia Flynn, Vera C and Uncle's Mill also ran.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Focus, 103, E. Shropshire 15.56 7.48 5.10; Body Guard, 115, J. Ford 5.34 4.30; *Master Sweep, 115, F. Smith 4.88. Time, 1:13 3-5. Last Cent, Altura, Henry Sommers, Booze Beyer, The Abbot, Coy, *Thistle Arious, Blaze also ran. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Whizzing Cloud, 110, J. J. McTague 20.46 9.22 4.82; Euclid, 115, L. Morris 4.36 3.14; Post Mistress, 105, M. Knight 3.10. Time, 1:13 4-5. Fair Lark, Billy Doran, Nama, Polar Sea and Alex Woodliffe also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Chief Sabbatus, 110, R. Patriquin 72.12 31.06 13.74; Scotland Forever, 113, H. Meritz 4.02 3.06; Torcher, 110, J. Cavens 4.24. Time, 1:47. Fire Dog, Thistle Boy, Lady Stone, Good Night, Adele W and [illegible]

[illegible]

Louisville.

[illegible]

Aurora.

[illegible]

Belmont.

[illegible]

Monday's Entries

Louisville.

[illegible]

Aurora.

[illegible]

Fairmount.

[illegible]

Belmont.

[illegible]

Thorncliffe.

[illegible]

*Five pounds claimed.

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

Local Dogs Winners At New Castle Show

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 26.—Large crowds are attending the New Castle Dog Show being held under the auspices of the Lawrence County Kennel Club. Only part of the awards of the judges, Louis Walther and J. E. Niggel, have been announced. Following are the best of breed winners as announced:

Scottish Terriers—Yolas Jack, owned by John A. and James W. Maxwell, Youngstown, O.; Schnauzers—Anneri Von Einhartsburg, owner, W. J. Moreland, Jr., Pittsburgh; Irish Terriers—The Turfman's Garryone, owner, James M. Bonner, Youngstown; Great Danes—Freda Von Der Rohan Gloria, owner, Michael Ludwiczak, New Castle; Wire Fox Terriers—Lena Mistress Beans, owner, Frederick Seebeck, Pittsburgh; Smooth Fox Terriers—Nioma Skipper, owner, J. M. Dunlap, New Castle; Bull Terriers—Van Velsors Ginger Girl, owner, Van Velsor Farms, Bakerstown; Airedale—Briarcroft Bouncer, owner, C. E. Brown, Pittsburgh; Springer Spaniels—Akron Dan, owner, William Windsor, Akron, O.; Dalmatians—Crossbrook Bald Spot, owner, A. E. Bonner, Coopersville, Mich.; Bulls—Jiggs J., owner, W. K. Perkins, Washington, Pa.; Boston Bull—Lucky Lindy, owner, Van Velsor Farms, Bakerstown; Pomeranians — Ch Jonville Midget of Pomona, owner, Raymond G. Schlegel, Pittsburgh; Pekingese—Ch Si Si the Flapper, owner, Mrs. Frank Graham, Pittsburgh.

Sharon High Regains Valley Track Honors

SHARON, Pa., May 26.—Sharon High School regained the Shenango Valley track championship here today by winning, 62-42, over Sharpsville in a dual meet. Sharpsville took the title last year. Capt. Ray Getling and Mike Sebastian, for Sharon, and Frank Clary for Sharpsville, starred.

SCHOOL BALL SERIES SLATED FOR THIS WEEK

Schenley and Langley to Battle for City Senior League Supremacy.

W. P. I. A. L. and Junior Loop Championships Also To Be Played Off.

By VERNON A. SWARTSFAGER.

CHAMPIONSHIP baseball in scholastic circles is on the books for this week. W. P. I. A. L. and City League teams will vie for title rights.

On Tuesday evening two undefeated City Senior League teams go into action when Schenley High, group winner in Section I, meets Langley High, Section II victor. The game will be played at Forbes Field in the evening.

North Braddock will face Dormont on a neutral field, either Monday or Tuesday, with the winner playing the victor in the Langley-Schenley contest on Friday for the W. P. I. A. L. championship.

The City Junior League championship also will be decided this week, Oliver having won in Section II, while the Section I winner has yet to be determined.

Homestead Grays Defeat Zanesville

ZANESVILLE, O., May 26.—The Homestead Grays hammered out a 10-to-0 verdict over Zanesville, Eastern Ohio League team, here today to even up the two-game series. L. Williams' curves had the local team baffled throughout, while Kimes' offerings were hit hard and timely. The score:

Homestd.	R	H	P	A	Zanesville	R	H	P	A
VHarris,m	1	0	2	0	Dilts,l	0	0	0	0
MHarris,2	2	4	2	1	Naylor,s	0	0	4	4
Beckwith,s	1	2	3	3	Nutter,r	0	1	2	0
Wasrgtn,1	0	0	11	1	Walker,1	0	0	6	0
Dehigh,3	2	1	2	4	Mener, m-2	0	1	0	3
Leonard,l	0	3	0	0	Miller,2-1	0	1	9	4
Roberts,r	0	2	1	0	Reese,3	0	0	0	1
Britt,c	3	2	5	1	Withem,m	0	0	2	0
LWillms,p	1	1	1	3	Sagle,c	0	0	4	0
					Kime,p	0	1	0	2
Totals	10	15	27	13	Totals	0	4	27	14

Errors—Dehigo, Reese, Sagle. Stolen base—Dehigo. Sacrifice fly—M. Harris. Two-base hits—Dehigo, M. Harris. Three-base hit—L. Williams. Home runs—Beckwith, Britt. Double plays—Miller to Naylor to Walker. Bases on balls—Off Kime 3, off Williams 1. Struck out—By Kime 6, by Williams 5. Umpire—Lawson.

Additional Sports on Page 12 This Part.

THE BIG AIR DERBY!

National Balloon Races

At Bettis Field, McKeesport

Wednesday - - Memorial Day

Parachute Jumps! Stunts and Maneuvers by Army Fliers! More Aircraft—Speed Planes, Cabin Ships, Balloons—Than Western Pennsylvania Has Seen on Any Other Day :: :: ::

From 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. spectators will see a three-ringed circus of the air. The 14 Big Balloons, including the Army and Navy balloons, will start hopping off at 5 p. m. See the Pittsburgher, your own entry, compete with the best racing balloons manufactured.

Parking Space for Acres of Autos Available at 50 Cents per Car. General Admission, $1. Children Under 12, Accompanied by Adults, Admitted—Free!

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCK PRICES RALLY LATE IN WEEK

General Movement Follows Trend in New York, With Declines Here Mild.

Price trend on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange was downward during the first half of the week with a moderate recovery in the closing sessions. The rally Thursday and Friday eliminated some of the loss suffered earlier but was not sufficient to carry the main list to the levels prevailing at the close of the previous week. On the other hand, there were a few individual advances in stocks which were purchased in anticipation of special developments and the net gains in these particular issues ranged up to four points for the week.

The general movement of share prices followed the trend in New York, where heavy liquidation early in the week brought the wide declines especially in the more speculative issues. Reflection of that selling here was very mild but the fact that the course of prices in the local market followed the same general lines as the New York list convinced the trading element that the move was largely technical and not induced by considerations bearing on the outlook for the various companies. One new high record was established during the week, a new maximum price of 212 being recorded on Harbison Walker which bulged seven points after dropping five. Less than 100 shares of the stock changed hands during the week. The preferred sold off five points to 115 early in the week but no transactions were recorded in the senior issue the later half of the period.

CENTRAL STEEL LISTED.

Listing of the Central Ohio Steel Products Company stocks attracted attention of the traders and was followed by an upturn which carried the price of the common more than three points above the level at which it entered the market last Wednesday. Central Ohio Steel is an amalgamation of the Galion All-Steel Body Company and the National Grave Vault Company. It specializes in steel dump bodies for automobiles and steel burial vaults. The new company was incorporated last month with capital consisting of 20,000 shares of common stock of no par value; $400,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred and $240,000 of 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, all outstanding. Plants are at Galion, O. Gross sales for the year 1927 were $620,243 and net operating profit $143,685. Net profit after depreciation but before taxes was $139,598. This was equivalent after taxes, interest and preferred dividends to $3.90 a share on the common as compared with $3.82 a share in 1926 and $2.74 a share in 1925. It is reported that current earnings show a satisfactory increase over those of last year and that the results for the first four months indicate probable earnings of $5 a share for the common for the full year. It is understood the company will place the common on a $1.50 annual dividend basis within a few weeks. As this amount was earned more than two and one-half times in the years 1926 and 1927 and almost twice in 1925, the Street assumes that some of the surplus may be distributed in the shape of extras, but there has been nothing official to indicate that such action is under consideration.

The new Arkansas Gas Corporation shares were also admitted to the list during the week and lagged along until Friday's session when they developed sudden strength and activity. About 12,000 shares of the common changed hands Friday out of a total of 16,640 for the week, and over 3,000 of the preferred was handled in the same flurry out of a total of 7,100 for the week. Most of the trading took place in the last hour Friday.

IN LARGE MERGER

The present Arkansas Gas Corporation represents a consolidation of the old Arkansas Gas Company, the Natural Gas & Fuel Corporation and the Industrial Gas Corporation. The Cities Service interests acquired all of these latter three properties last January and formed the Arkansas Gas Corporation into which the Southwestern Gas & Electric Company will be merged and also certain properties of the Empire Gas & Fuel Company, the whole to comprise one of the largest gas companies in the Southwestern territory.

Carnegie Metals enjoyed a spurt late in the week under the influence on the steady improvement in the copper metal market and the resumption of dividends on Greene Cananea Copper. Carnegie has a property at Cananea, Mexico, in the vicinity of the holdings upon which the Greene company made a sensational ore strike some time ago. Carnegie interests were reported earlier in the year to be considering the matter of re-opening their Mexican mine, abandoned a few years ago, when they were operating as the Carnegie Lead & Zinc Company.

Butter Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—Live poultry—Leghorns fowls, 24@25c; fowls, not leghorns, 28@29c. Butter, eggs, cheese, dressed poultry, unchanged.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Butter—Unsettled. Receipts—7,431 tubs. Creamery, higher than extras, 44½@45c; do, extra (92 score), 44c; do, firsts (88 to 91 score), 41¾@43½c. Eggs—Steady. Receipts, 25,559 cases. Cheese—Firm. Receipts, 72,141 packages. Live poultry—Steady. Fowls, by freight, 25@28c. Dressed poultry, quiet and unchanged.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Butter—Unchanged. Receipts, 2,246 tubs. Eggs—Higher. Receipts, 31,438 cases. Firsts, 27@27½c; ordinary firsts, 25½@26½c; storage packed extras, 30½c; firsts, 30c. Poultry—Alive, steady. Receipts, 3 cars. Fowls, 22½@25c; broilers, 33@42c; turkeys, 20@25c; roosters, 16½c; ducks, 20c; spring ducks, 28c; geese, 14c.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., May 26.—Flax on track, $2.38@2.42; to arrive, $2.38; May, $2.38; July, $2.38¼; September, $2.35½.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, May 25, 1928:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
50	Am Vt Prd pfd	56	56	56	0
50	Am Wn Gl Mch	22	21½	22	0
16640	Ark Gas Crp ..	3	2⅝	3	...
354	Armstg Cork .	62	61½	61½	— ½
245	Blaw Knox	99½	98	98	—1½
5695	Carge Metals ..	25¼	21⅝	25	+2
22	Consol Ice pfd..	26	26	26	0
35	Devonian Oil ..	9	9	9	0
1035	Dixie Gas	14	13	14	+2
60	H-W Refract ..	‡212	205	212	+4
65	Do preferred ..	115	115	115	—5
100	Ind Brew	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
4929	Lone Star Gas..	52	50½	51	— ½
30	May Drg Stores	26	26	26	0
200	Nat Fireproof .	7½	7½	7½	0
250	Do preferred .	22¼	21	21	—1⅛
70	Penn-Federal ..	7½	7¼	7½	0
60	Pgh Brew pfd..	9	9	9	— ¼
303	Pgh Pl Glass ..	226	225	225	0
15	Pgh Scr & Blt..	54	54	54	—1
150	Salt Crk Cn Oil	6½	6¼	6¼	— ¼
3500	San Toy	.04	.03	.03	0
357	Std Sanitary ...	40	38½	39½	— ⅛
225	Un Stl Casting.	38½	37½	37½	—1
565	Un Eng & Fdy.	48	48	48	— ⅛
60	Way Oil "A"...	33	33	33	0
23	W Penn Rys pfd	103½	x101½	x101½	—2
190	West Air Brake	50	49	49⅛	— ⅝
174	West E & Mfg.	104	101¼	104	+1¼
25	Wm Zoller pfd.	73	73	73	—1
2100	C O St Pd com	22⅝	19½	22⅝	...
100	Do preferred .	94	94	94	...
7173	Ark Gas pfd...	7	6⅝	7	...
2	Citizens Trac ...	39	39	39	+1
25	Worth Ball B..	11	11	11	0
56	Bnk of Pgh N A	200	200	200	+5
175	Colonial Trust .	310	302	302	+2
22	Exchg Nt Bnk.	90	90	90	0
90	Std Pl Gl prior	32	32	32	0
45270					

‡New high record. xEx-dividend.

BONDS.

$ 6000	Pgh Brew 6s ..	97	97	97	0

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	100	270	...
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	203	...
Colonial Trust Co.	100	302	305
Diamond National	100	490	...
Duquesne National	100	300	...
Fidelity Title and Trust Co..	100	625	...
First Nat at Pittsburgh	100	358	...
Keystone National	100	275	...
National Bank of America...	100	415	...
Pittsburg Trust	100	265	280
Third National	100	125	...
Union National	100	500	510
Western Sav and Dep	50	120	...
Wilkinsburg S B & Tr	50	1050	...
Miscellaneous—			
Am Vit Prod com	50	19	21½
Am Wind Gl Mach	100	...	24
Ark Natural Gas	10	...	3
Do preferred	0	7	...
Carnegie Metals	10	24⅝	25
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	104½	...
Dixie Gas and Utilities	0	...	14
Central Ohio Steel	0	22¼	22¾
Independent Brew pfd	50	4¼	4½
Lone Star Gas Corp	25	51	...
National Fireproof	50	7½	7⅞
Do preferred	50	19½	21¼
Petroleum Exploration	0	34	35⅝
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3⅛	4
Do preferred	50	9½	10
Pgh Screw and Bolt	0	...	56¼
Std Plate Glass	0	21	23
United Engineering	0	47½	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United States Glass	25	13½	14
Webster Hall com-B	10	...	2½
Armstrong Cork	0	...	62
Westinghouse Air Brake	0	48½	...

BONDS.

	Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Independent Brewing 6s	1955	64	67
Pittsburgh Brewing 6s	1949	95½	97
Wiser Oil	0	18	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
32 Ark N Gas pfd..	6½	4 Salt Crk Oil	6⅛
50 Wm Zoller pfd..	100	50 Salt Crk Oil	6⅛
50 Pgh Pl Glass...	225	30 Pgh Brew pfd..	9½
10 Houston Gas ...	17	34 Un Stl Cast com	39
25 U S Glass	13½	51 Wiser Oil	19
75 U S Glass	13¾	1 Mono Nt Bank..	400
70 U S Glass	13		

COTTON STEADY AFTER SEE-SAW

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—Early declines in the cotton market today were followed by rallies on the uncertainty of over-Sunday weather developments in the South, but after advancing from 20.62c to 20.81c for October, prices reacted under week-end realizing. October closed at 20.70c and the General market closed steady, net 1 point higher to 4 points lower.

The opening was steady at declines of 1 to 5 points, the market showing net losses of 9 to 10 points in early trading. Owing to the holiday abroad there were no Liverpool cables to influence sentiment here.

Covering became quite active on the bulge, which extended to 20.71c for July and 20.66c for December, or about 5 to 10 points above yesterday's closing quotations, but demand tapered off at these figures, and a good part of the advance was lost in late trading.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 99,756 bales against 118,271 last year and 79,493 two years ago.

NEW ORLEANS, May 26.—Cotton futures closed steady at a net advance of 1 to 4 points; January, 20.23c; March, 20.20c bid, 22c asked; July, 20.45@20.46c; October, 20.24@20.25c; December, 20.20@20.22c. Spot quiet, ' points up; middling, 20.51c.

LIVERPOOL, May 26.—Cotton exchange closed today. Whitsuntide holiday.

LOCAL CURB

Bonds—		
Ally. Bell & Pysvlle 5s '35	91½	96½
Am Fruit Growers 7s '28-30	99½	101
Do 7s, '31-40	98½	101
Braway Motors Bldg 6s '48	101	102
Chic By-Products Coke 5s '76	103½	104½
Citizens Water 5s '51	95	97
Do 5½s '51	100½	102
Coney Tank C eq 5½s '28-39	100	102
Continental Motors 6½s '39	102	103
Cres. Ins W & Cable 5½s '45	103	104½

[illegible]

The Money Market.

[illegible]

Rediscount Rate.

[illegible]

Clearing House Report.

[illegible]

SUGAR MARKET.

[illegible]

Prices Hold Steady in Wholesale Markets

34 ADVANCES, 29 DECLINES

NEW YORK, May 26.—Price levels in the wholesale markets for the chief commodities were fairly well maintained this week, 34 out of the 63 changes recorded in the comprehensive list of quotations collected by Dun's Review being advances [illegible]

15 advanced as compared with last week, 18 declined, and 50 remained unchanged as follows:

[illegible]

FOOD INDEX LOWER

[illegible]

Nation's Bank Clearings.

[illegible]

Dividends Declared.

[illegible]

The Coffee Market.

[illegible]

The Dry Goods Market.

[illegible]

The Oil Market.

[illegible]

Cottonseed Oil Market.

[illegible]

Gasoline and Naphtha.

[illegible]

WEATHER AIDS BUSINESS HERE

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district: Favorable weather conditions have resulted in a better distribution of merchandise at both wholesale and retail, although trade, as a whole, continues at level somewhat lower than it was a year ago. [illegible]

The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Raw silk unchanged.

STEEL OUTPUT TAPERS OFF DURING WEEK

Production Estimated at About 80 Per Cent—Rate Same as 1927.

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Steel mill operations have tapered off somewhat more in the last week than in previous weeks since the turn downward occurred about 30 days ago. Steel production in the last week may be estimated at about 80 per cent of capacity, the average in March and April, the two high months since March of last year, having been about 89 per cent, so that there has been a 10 per cent decrease to date in the tonnage rate. Steel ingots were made last week at about 15,000 gross tons per working day. As closely as can be estimated, this is just the rate of one year ago. Until this time production had been running ahead, the year to date being 3 to 4 per cent above last year. Presumably the seasonal decrease will continue, July being ordinarily the low month of the year. A rate of 70 per cent next July, although 12½ per cent below the present rate, would still be a trifle above the rate of last July, so that unless there is quite an unusual drop this year's lead of over last year will be retained. On account of the impending political campaign predictions are not ventured to any extent.

The Pittsburgh district is running at about 75 per cent, the east having somewhat the same rate, while the Chicago district seems to have decreased only trifle from its recent 95 per cent rate. That district is in line for a substantial decrease in the next two or three months, as its business is largely in steel for the agricultural implement trade, which always has a summer lull, and in rails, in which the annual purchases are regularly for delivery in the first half of the year. Rail production always runs quite light in August.

ORDERS FOR SMALL LOTS

Incoming business of the steel mills lately has been confined largely to small lot orders, either fresh purchases or in the case of bars, shapes and plates, specifications also on contracts for the quarter. Rails are backlot business, and as indicated the great bulk of the deliveries will soon be completed. In tin plate there were contracts for the half year without much, if any, formal contracting for third quarter or second half customers have been filing specifications for shipments after July 1.

This small lot business is quite active, but there is no means of gauging how it will continue in the next couple months. There is one advantage to producers in this small lot buying, that it does not apply any particular pressure upon prices, while there is the inconvenience that rolling schedules have to be made up almost from day to day.

Large special orders have been conspicuously light for some time past. Railroad buying has involved, in the main, relatively small lots, for bridges and other construction work, while there has been no freight-car buying of any note since the St. Paul orders for 4,450 cars six weeks ago. Fabricated structural steel lettings, which were particularly heavy early in the year, have been running light in the last five weeks. Department of Commerce reports for the first four months of the year show 3 per cent more tonnage placed than in the same period of last year, but at the present pace this lead will have been lost by the middle of the year. Naturally, shipments of plain material to the fabricating shops are decreasing.

AUTO REPORTS FAVORABLE

The superficial view of automobile production statistics is favorable, for the official report shows a gain from March to April, which becomes a gain of 11 per cent if daily rates for the two months are compared, and April was also above April of last year, although Ford was in much heavier production then than now. There is also definite prospect that production will be maintained in the summer better than usual, as Ford production will continue increasing and other makers are expected to bring out new models with less interruption than hitherto.

By the long range view, based entirely on the statistics of production, it is reasonably clear that the peak of automobile production was passed a couple years ago. Meanwhile there has been lighter production and there is no chance of this being made up in the next year. When or if automobile production makes a new high record it will be by taking an entirely fresh start. Increasing exports will be a help in that direction. The statistical record is clear and rather convincing, taking production in periods of 12 months through April. As Ford Model T production ceased at the end of last May such a comparison confines the Ford disturbance to the last 12 months. Production of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada, 12 months through April of the years named, has been as follows: 1924, 4,361,209; 1925, 3,616,698; 1926, 4,667,878; 1927, 4,300,439; 1928, 3,582,788. One can draw his own conclusions from these figures.

STEEL LOSS SMALL

The suggested loss would be a very small one for the steel trade, which has made up much larger losses in the past. Maximum production of rails occurred more than 20 years ago, 4,000,000 tons in 1906. Freight cars built in 1906 totaled 240,503, with 284,188 in 1907, while in 1926 there were only 93,278 and in 1927, 67,328, all according to Railway Age statistics.

Except for a little further weakening in strips and some additional softness in sheets, steel prices have been holding quite well of late. Current shipments of bars, shapes and plates are in by far the chief part at 1.85 cents, Pittsburgh, while in December and January shipments were at 1.75 cents and less, and the present outlook is that a price of 1.90 cents will be named for third quarter contracts. Pipe seems to be holding its 5 per cent advance of April 2 without any difficulty.

Following recent declines in the southern and Chicago pig iron markets, Bessemer and basic at valley furnaces are both down 50 cents in the past week, at $17 to $17.50 for Bessemer and $16 to $16.50 for basic. Heavy melting steel scrap is off 25 cents in the local market.

NOTES AND COMMENT

BUSINESS TRENDS IRREGULAR

The business situation still exhibits marked irregularity. Railway freight traffic indicates a volume of distribution considerably smaller than that of a year ago; while, on the other hand, the latest report of the Federal Reserve Board covering business conditions in March, states that industrial production reached the highest mark on record, emphasizing the fact that the gain in activity was distinctly more pronounced than is usual during the period of transition from winter to spring operating schedules. The iron and steel, building and automobile industries continue to operate at high levels. Construction contracts awarded last month were the largest ever reported; while large engineering contracts reported so far this month are 14 per cent above the figure a year ago. Steel output has receded very little from the peak, although some indications of the usual seasonal decline have appeared in the form of lower prices and smaller orders. Automobile production is apparently declining slowly, with a prospect of further seasonal recessions offset in some degree by expanding output at the Ford plants. The increase in sales of new cars in recent weeks has, as usual, been accompanied by an accumulation of used cars in dealers' hands, bringing about a rather unsatisfactory retail situation.

The textile and coal industries, and to a lesser degree producers of petroleum, continue to feel the depressing effects of excessive output on the one hand or restricted demand on the other. Retail trade reports so far available for April are less encouraging than those for months immediately preceding, though this is partly due to the shorter business month this year than in 1927. Both exports and imports of commodities were smaller last month than a year ago.

HOOD PASSES DIVIDEND

The Hood Rubber Company has omitted the $1 quarterly common dividend, due at this time. The company issued the following statement: "Declining rubber prices have resulted in reduced sales of tires. Footwear sales have also not been up to expectations, due to mild weather. The directors, therefore, believed it to be the better part of conservatism not to declare the common dividend. Sales so far in May are much improved over April and orders on hand for footwear for fall delivery are larger than a year ago. The company's supply of crude rubber on hand and in sight in tons is lower than at any time in five years."

PAN-AMERICAN PETROLEUM

Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company and subsidiaries report for the year ended December 31, 1927, net profits of $16,909,039, after interest, depletion, depreciation and taxes, equal to $5.03 a share on 3,342,253 common and common "B" shares, as against net of $21,280,007, or $9.22 a share on 2,335,514 shares in 1926. Figures for 1927 include $7,558,867 as the company's share of net profit of Lago Oil and Transport Corporation, against $2,060,616 in 1926.

The consolidated balance sheet as of December 31, 1927, shows current assets of $42,072,709 against $59,120,664 in 1926, and current liabilities $16,078,378 against $20,845,800 leaving net working capital $25,994,331 against $38,274,864. Cash totaled $6,641,411 against $20,380,814 in 1926.

AGGREGATE RAIL NET

Aggregate net operating income of the first 26 railroads to report April earnings was $35,149,000, against $37,883,000 for the same number in April last year, a decrease of 7.1 per cent, and $42,753,000 in March. Net for all carriers in March was 4 per cent under March, 1927.

WEEK'S OFFERINGS DWINDLE

Public offerings of new bonds during the week totaled $54,408,332, the second smallest volume of the present year. This compares with $121,312,600 last week and $120,818,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

U. P. MELON UNLIKELY

Directors of the Union Pacific System will not take any action on the distribution of a melon or segregation of its investments into a new company this year, according to interests in close touch with the road. Reports have been circulated from time to time that the system was planning to separate its investments from railroad property, but such rumors are premature, for the board has not formally considered any such proposals.

AMERICAN BEET SUGAR

American Beet Sugar Company reports for the year ended March 31, 1928, net income of $463,856, after interest, depreciation, etc., equal to $9.12 a share on $5,000,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred on which arrears totaled 14¾ per cent January 1, 1928. This compares with net loss of $455,509 the preceding year.

BALDWIN AT EDDYSTONE

All departments of Baldwin Locomotive Works will be housed in the new administration building at Eddystone about the middle of June. The board will meet there on June 28. No steps have been taken, it is said, for disposal of the Philadelphia property.

WEEK'S FAILURES FEWER

R. G. Dun and Company reports 426 commercial failures in the United States the last week, 16 less than the week before and 23 under the total for the corresponding week last year.

YOUNGSTOWN FINANCING

Stockholders of Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will vote June 25 to authorize the issue of $25,000,000 in 5½ per cent preferred stock, officials announced.

Of this issue $15,000,000 will be used to retire at 105 the present 7 per cent issue, while $10,000,000 will be at the disposal of the company. Present stockholders of the preferred stock are entitled to subscribe at par to the new stock. Subscription rights expire June 12.

GMO BACKS ROAD PLAN

A. M. De Tonnay, managing director of General Motors in Argentina, said on his departure for South America that he had been assured the support of General Motors Corporation in a toll road project from Buenos Aires to Rosario, 350 miles involving 15,000,000 pesos. Automobile traffic would be separated from mixed traffic, he said.

SPICER CALLS PREFERRED

The Spicer Manufacturing Corporation on July 1 will redeem at $110 a share and accrued dividend of $2 a share, the remaining 15,000 shares of preferred stock outstanding.

CONTINENTAL RAISES GAS

The Continental Oil Company has advanced tank wagon and service station prices of gasoline 1 cent generally throughout Wyoming and Utah. The last general change in gas prices in Wyoming was a 1 cent cut on September 28, 1927, and in Utah a 2 cent cut on March 23, 1927.

APRIL RAIL EARNINGS

The following railroads report for April:

[illegible]

SECONDARY REACTION

Considerable talk is heard in many quarters of the possibility of a secondary reaction. This view has been responsible for advices to protect long stocks carried during the last setback. It is evident, however, that new interest has been created in the market as outside buying has been confident during all moderate recessions. Commission houses which have been steadily advocating a policy of placing stop orders in stocks under existing levels and raising them as the stocks score additional upturns, again report their clients are not inclined to follow this advice at the moment. Early last week the market was honey-combed with stops, and reaching these orders caused part of the subsequent reaction.

SHORTS NOT CONFIDENT

There is evidence that the short interest in the market had been much larger than most observers realized. Selling for short account, which was quite popular among traders a week or ten days ago, spread to outsiders when the market showed its first tendency to become reactionary. As there already had been an extensive short position, the increased selling from outsiders merely aided in strengthening the technical position. Manner in which stocks were covered on the rally indicates conclusively that the shorts are not yet confident of their position and are limiting their losses by stop orders which are executed as prices reach higher levels.

THE BOND MARKET

Those investors who have been withholding their commitments in anticipation of employment of their funds on a more favorable basis than has prevailed in recent months, can certainly realize some benefit in the present bond market. Prices for most high-grade bonds are lower now than they have been for months, with the declines in some cases amounting to as much as five points. The termination of the syndicate on a great many new issues, which have recently been offered for public participation, has been followed by declines of several points, thus indicating that they were not thoroughly distributed. Underwriting houses are beginning to recognize the futility of attempting to sell new issues at prices which are entirely out of line with already outstanding securities. The volume of new financing has undoubtedly been curtailed to a minimum as a result of the unfavorable attitude that has been assumed by investors toward new bonds that appear to be priced above the prevailing market for securities of similar caliber. No difficulty has been experienced in disposing of new issues, which are offered at reasonable prices, and they have been without exception very heavily oversubscribed.—A. E. Masten & Co.

NEW RAIL ALIGNMENTS

Disposal of the holding of the M. K. & T. by Kansas City Southern during the past few days has been the result of the Interstate Commerce Commission's recent ruling. This transaction has resulted in transferring 280,000 common shares to local investment houses, with the understanding that common stockholders in Kansas City Southern shall have the right to buy the stock under prescribed conditions from the bankers. Other readjustments are expected to follow from the decision in the Erie case and as a result, new alignments in connection with the so-called "four-system" plan for reorganizing the roads between New York and Chicago are expected. Notwithstanding the probable failure of Congress to pass any consolidation measure at this session, the year seems likely to be an active one in the realignment of shares in "key" roads, or in lines affected by the recent rulings and by others likely to follow them. The market has on the whole absorbed the effect of these decisions satisfactorily, the stocks of the better carriers showing decided power of resistance to pressure. This is partly the result of the increasing internationalization of demand for the securities of the best American railways.

ELECTRICAL DEMAND ACTIVE

Projects in which electrical apparatus will hold an important place show marked activity throughout the country and the outlook for business in the summer months is encouraging, says Electrical World. Inquiries for heavy equipment from industrials are numerous and much electric railway business is in sight. Sales of electric refrigerators are gaining, especially in the East and South.

AMERICAN SMELTERS

The American Smelters dividend meeting will be held in July. The capitalization of Smelters is one of the smallest of the prominent companies—$61,000,000 common stock outstanding, in addition to an issue of $50,000,000 7 per cent preferred. The common pays $8 annually, but earnings are about three times dividend requirements, according to reports in the Street.

RAINBOW LUMINOUS PRODUCTS

Rainbow Luminous Products, Inc., has completed arrangements with Commercial Credit Corporation whereby commercial credits up to $25,000,000 are provided for the installation of Rainbow products. Through this arrangement the Rainbow company can now install luminous tube signs on a three-year rental or lease basis. Walter E. Skiff, for 16 years with General Outdoor Adevirtising Company, has resigned to become general sales and production manager of Rainbow Products, Inc.

LEE RUBBER'S HALF YEAR

Lee Rubber and Tire Corporation and subsidiaries report for six months ended April 30, 1928, net profit of $91,148 after depreciation, interest, reserve for rebates, etc., equivalent to 31 cents a share earned on 293,261 no-par shares of stock. In the preceding year company reported net profit of $485,491 for six months ended June 30, equal to $1.65 a share on the stock. Fiscal year has been changed to end October 31, instead of the calendar year.

MEXICAN OIL OUTPUT

Mexican production of crude oil in week ended May 19 averaged 128,428 barrels daily, against 144,285 in preceding week. Heavy oil averaged 67,714 barrels daily, against 74,571 in preceding week, and light oil 60,714, against 69,714 barrels. Decrease was due to pinching in of heavy production by Pan American Petroleum from 25,000 daily to 18,000 daily for conservation. Penn Mex Fuel Company production decreased from 20,000 daily to 12,000 daily because of salt water intrusion in Paso Real pool.

THE COPPER STOCKS

Discussing the copper stocks, Hornblower & Weeks say: "Copper stocks, no matter what their technical position may be, will hardly move as a unit against a reactionary tone of any consequence in the rest of the market. Nevertheless, we expect to see coppers lead every rally for some time to come, as with the metal selling locally at 14¾ cents and 15 cents for export. There is a genuine buying demand for copper stocks. Each fractional advance in the price of copper metal means so much per share in earnings and we expect coppers to demonstrate further strong buying movements of the type being displayed in Anaconda, Cerro De Pasco and Kennecott."

NEW YORK VIES WITH LONDON AS FINANCE CENTER

America as Creditor Nation Exceeds All Others in Foreign Loans—Planes to Help

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER, Universal Service.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Has New York displaced London as the financial center of the planet?

Certainly, it has effectively challenged London's former primacy. Since America has become the chief creditor nation of the world, New York is the first place to which the borrowing nations look for aid. In volume, New York's foreign loans have become far larger than London's, but in the last three years since the British capital has returned to the gold standard London has been competing with growing intensity to retain a place in the financial sun.

TWO CENTERS CLAIMED

Hartley Withers, British economist, says that there are now two world financial centers—New York and London. He concedes that New York has taken first place in the flotation of foreign bond issues—in long-term financing, but contends that London is still headquarters for short-term credits—for bills of exchange to finance the export trade.

The effect of the recent boost of the New York Federal Reserve Bank rediscount rate to 4½ per cent to a parity with the London rate on the competition between the two money markets as short-term lenders will be eagerly watched. Last autumn when the New York bank rate, at 3½ per cent, was a full point below the London rate, an unusual volume of British agricultural purchases in this market was financed through New York dollar bills instead of London sterling bills. British buyers did their financing in New York to take advantage of the lower rate, and this shift of habits resulted in a strengthening of sterling in the foreign exchange market.

Since London returned to the gold standard there has been a rapprochement between the Federal Reserve Bank and the Bank of England, which has resulted in a co-ordination of international policies to facilitate financial reconstruction in England. The real rivalry between the two cities will get freer play when London feels thoroughly prepared to let rediscount policies take their own course, irrespective of international understandings. The rise of the New York rate to a parity with the London rate suggests that the time for laissez faire in bank rates may be near.

ADMITS U. S. SUPREMACY

An interviewer in London recently asked Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist who played a leading role in formulating the Dawes plan, whether he considered New York or London supreme in finance.

"So far as quantity of lending power is concerned," he replied, "America has taken the lead in world finance. In regard to knowledge of the niceties of finance, she is not so far ahead. London is still the financial center of the world in some respects, but not, of course, in total lending."

London's advantages are partly geographic. The regular use of the airplane in trans-Atlantic service will place New York on a better competitive basis. A shift of economic power to the West and the Far East will help also to bolster New York's prestige in coming generations.

Meantime, with America's dominance in the world gold position, this country is unquestionably the first financial power.

London, it is true, far surpasses New York in banking experience, but New York has made remarkable strides since the war. New York bankers have learned much since their first experiment in postwar international finance in 1919-20 when they badly misjudged foreign commercial risks.

Turpentine ann Rosin.

SAVANNAH, May 26.—Turpentine firm, 48; sales, 200; receipts, 853; shipments, none; stock, 13,337. Rosin firm; sales, 972; receipts, 2,549; shipments none; stock, 77,349. Quote: B, 660; D, 670@675; E, 705@715; F, 720@725; G, 730; H, 730@735; I, 735; K, 735@740; M, 740@745; N, 825@830; WG, 880@890; WW, 925; X, 925.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., May 26.—Wheat—Cash No. 2 red, $1.82@1.83. Corn—Cash No. 2 yellow, $1.10@1.11; cash No. 3 yellow, $1.09@1.10. Oats—Cash No. 2 white, 74@76. Rye—Cash No. 2, $1.41. Cloverseed—Cash, domestic, $18.60. Cash—Imported, $12.80. Other seed unchanged.

The Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Rubber futures opened steady; July, $19.60; September, $19.70; December, $19.80; spot smoked ribs, unchanged; futures closed steady; July, $19.50; September, $19.90; December, $19.70.

THE WEEK IN WALL STREET

Complete Range on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Total sales for the week	[illegible]
Total sales last week	[illegible]
Same week last year	[illegible]
Sales to date, 1928	[illegible]
Sales to same date 1927	[illegible]

Stock Market Averages

[illegible]

Higher Money Rates Bring Market Reaction

By STANLEY W. PRENOSIL, Associated Press Financial Editor.

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP.)—Higher money rates had a sobering effect on securities speculation this week. A sweeping reaction early in the week carried the prices of many issues down 10 to 75 points below the year's high levels, but these losses were cut down by a subsequent recovery in which more than a score shares were lifted to new peak prices for the year.

Shortening of the full day trading sessions this week from five to four hours materially reduced the volume of trading, but aroused such a storm of protest, particularly from Western points, that governors of the exchange decided to restore the five-hour day next week. The abbreviated session was temporarily adopted to afford employes of member firms relief from the unusual strain created by the extraordinary activity of the past few months.

CREDIT RESTRICTED

Federal reserve authorities continued their efforts to restrict speculative credit by selling U. S. government securities and thereby removing funds invested therein from the market. The increase in the New York federal reserve rediscount rate last week was followed by a decided stiffening in time money, commercial paper and bankers' acceptance rates, and the retention of the 6 per cent official rate for call money, although that figure was shaded in the "outside market."

The sharpest downward readjustment of prices took place in the airplane stocks and other high-priced specialties which had been in the forefront of the recent advance. Selling pressure also was quite effective against General Motors and a number of the other popular industrials and rails.

Copper shares gave one of the most impressive demonstrations of group strength on buying influenced by the further stiffening of commodity prices. Steels failed to make much progress as a result of the lessening demand for that product. Oils developed some irregularity, although further improvement was reported in the industry.

MOTORS ARE STRONG

Several of the so-called independent motors were in brisk demand, Stundebaker, Reo and the Pierce-Arrow issue moving into new high ground. Pool operations were conducted in a number of food, drug, chain store and merchanding issues, new peak prices for the year being established by Postum, American Home Products, Household Products, Park & Tilford and First National Stores. Sugars responded to the increase in refined prices.

The violent decline in the airplane issues was checked by the announcement that Col. Charles Lindbergh had consented to accept an advisory position with the newly organized Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc. Radio was bid up sharply as the week closed on unconfirmed reports of competitive buying by International Telephone and Western Union interests.

Rails apparently were adversely affected by the continued decline in freight car loadings as compared with the two previous years, and by the Interstate Commerce Commission's decision approving the merger of the Chesapeake and Ohio, Hocking Valley and Pere Marquette, but denying the inclusion of the Erie system. The New York Central and Southern Railway are expected to offer additional common stock with valuable "rights" to shareholders before the end of the year.

Below is a record through Friday's close of all stocks dealt in this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving for each the dividend rate; the high and low for 1928 to date; sales for the week; the week's high, low and close; the net change from last week's close and the closing bid and asked prices.

Div. $ sh.	1928 High		1928 Low		Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net change	Bid	Ask
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

STEEL, AUTOS, BUILDING MAKE GOOD RECORDS

Industries Give Favorable Showing for First Half of Year—Bonds Weak.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The second quarter of the year is far enough advanced to form a fairly accurate estimate of the accomplishments of important divisions of American industry and trade, and to compare results with the same period in the last year or two.

The stock market has absorbed most of the spotlight of financial operations in this quarter, diverting the lion's share of credit to speculative channels, calling down the wrath of the reserve bank heads and creating the impression, over a wide area, that speculative profits were more easily garnered than trade or manufacturing profits. This is bad from every standpoint and should not be permitted to continue as a feature in American business circles.

The three most important sections of national industrial activity, steel, motors and building construction, are still making favorable records. Steel production in the first four months of this year exceeded the output of the same period last year 6 per cent, thus establishing a new high record in the peace-time history of the country. As long as the demand for motor and building construction steel continues on the present high scale, the steel mills must be kept working at a fast pace. Steel prices have felt the effects of the decrease in competitive bidding for various manufactured products, but this mild slump is probably temporary.

COPPER, OIL IMPROVE

The copper and oil industries have reported good improvement in recent months, with a continually brightening prospect. Copper metal is now commanding a price of 14⅛ cents a pound in the domestic markets, the highest prices since the early part of last year. European manufacturers and construction enterprises are consuming an ever-increasing amount of the American red metal, as a result of which the volume of stored American copper is steadily decreasing.

On the eve of the greatest consuming season for gasoline and lubricating oils, the production of crude oil has at last been put under control, and the amount of oil reaching the surface of the ground is the lowest in more than a year, that is, than at any time since burdensome over-production started in the summer of 1927. Current prices are too low for profitable operations of most of the independent refiners, but the trend is upward, the big Standard Oil units having recently marked up prices in the eastern consuming territory.

Freight car loadings are now surpassing the totals of the earlier weeks of the year, and the general business situation shows an improvement slightly better than seasonal.

The metal trades and industry are becoming accustomed to the new and more favorable conditions in appreciation of staple prices and well controlled production. Chain stores continue to report an increasing volume of sales, and from many points indications are to be had of a release of a small portion of a huge potential purchasing power. Foreign trade is gradually increasing and foreign markets are developing ability to PAY for American goods.

BOND PRICES RECEDE

As a result of the stiffening of money rates, bond prices have receded to the lowest levels of the year. An interesting situation has developed in the case of United States government war bonds which have declined during the last week to the year's low prices. The government will be both a buyer and a seller of Treasury bonds in the next few weeks, due to the necessity of retiring the balance of outstanding third Liberty 4¼s in the amount of $1,500,000,000. Funds for the purpose will be secured through the sale of new Treasury long-term bonds, for which the government is desirous of receiving as high a price as the market will dictate. Since the price of third Liberty 4¼s has declined to about a quarter of a point above par, there is little to be gained there, and it is to the advantage of the Treasury for bond prices to rise.

How can they rise, with reserve bank heads committed to the policy of higher money rates through higher reserve bank rediscount rates? Thus it is seen that in their "campaign" to restrict stock speculation the reserve bank officials have forced bond prices to the present low levels.

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LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Union Stock Yds., Herrs Island

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, livestock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light, market steady. Good to choice $13.50@13.75; good, 1,300 to 1,400 pounds, $12.75@13.25; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 pounds, [illegible]; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 pounds, [illegible]; fair, 900 to 1,100 pounds, [illegible]; common, 700 to 900 pounds, [illegible]; common to good fat bulls, [illegible]; common to good fat cows, [illegible]; heifers, 700 to 1,100 pounds, [illegible]@12.00; fresh cows and springers $30.00@125.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 6 double deck loads; market ruled 10 cents lower. Prime heavy hogs, $10.00@10.15; heavy mixed $10.15@10.30; mediums, $10.35@10.60; heavy yorkers, $10.35@10.60; light yorkers, $9.00@9.50; pigs, $8.00@8.50; roughs, $7.50@8.50; stags, $5.00@6.00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts light, market fairly steady; spring lambs steady. Prime wethers, $8.25@8.75; good mixed, $8.25@9.00; fair mixed, $6.00@7.00; culls and common, $2.00@5.00; culls and choice lambs, $7.00@16.00; spring lambs, $14.00@18.00.

Calves—Receipts light, market slow, prices steady. Veal calves, $15.00@16.00; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@14.50.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000 head; market mostly steady to strong with Friday's average; spots weak to 10c lower on good to choice [illegible]

East Buffalo.

[illegible]

Cincinnati.

[illegible]

East St. Louis.

[illegible]

RAIN PROSPECT SENDS WHEAT OFF AT CLOSE

Earlier Rallies Prove Only Transient as Free Selling Develops Near End.

CHICAGO, May 26.—(AP.)—Prospects of relief from drought which has been menacing spring wheat gave a late setback to prices today in the wheat market here. Rallies earlier on account of adverse crop reports from the Northwest proved to be only transient in the face of free selling that developed as the day drew to an end.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, ⅞c to 1⅞c net lower, corn 1⅛c to 2⅛c off, oats varying from ⅝c decline to ⅛c advance, and provisions unchanged to 10c down.

Nearly the lowest prices of the day were current in the wheat pit today at the finish. Dominating the market during the final transactions was an official forecast which indicated general unsettled weather the coming week. Previously, values had averaged higher, with bulges frequent on bullish crop advices and persistent lack of rain in spring wheat territory both South and North of the Canadian line. There was also talk of need of rain in Kansas.

Contributing to the late weakness of the wheat market was trade gossip to the effect that the United States wheat visible supply has to decrease 32,000,000 bushels between now and July 1 to bring the total down to that of a year ago, whereas in the same time last year the decrease was only 8,000,000 bushels. Furthermore, not a bushel of new crop domestic wheat has been sold yet for export, it was stated, and unless export demand develops shortly the Southwest and Chicago will have to take care of a large movement.

Liberal receipts of corn here, 252 cars today, had a bearish effect in the corn market. Liquidating sales on the part of holders of future delivery contracts were again in evidence, with some standing orders becoming operative to stop losses on declines. Oats sympathized with corn weakness.

Provisions were inclined to sag, chiefly as a result of an easier trend in the hog market.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesterday.
Wheat					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats					
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July, old	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
July, new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sept. new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rye	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26.—Flour, 10c lower; in carload lots, family patents quoted at [illegible] a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks; shipments [illegible] barrels. Bran, [illegible]. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, [illegible]; May, $1.46⅛; July, $1.46⅛; September, $1.46⅛. Corn, No. 3 yellow, $1.00@1.02. Oats, No. 3 white, 63⅛@65⅛c. Flax, No. 1, $2.38⅛@2.41⅛.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Steel prices unchanged.

Prepare Plans For School at Carnot

The school district of Moon township is having plans prepared for a grade school building at Carnot to cost approximately $80,000. John H. Phillips is architect.

NEW LOCATION

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PRODUCE MARKET

Demands for mostly all lines of fruit and vegetables were dull Saturday at the local wholesale produce district. The prices on fruit and vegetables were about unchanged.

All grades of butter listed were decreased 1c per pound, the new prices being effective Monday. The egg and cheese markets closed steady at unshaken quotations.

Poultry supplies were liberal and the market closed easy. The demand was fair and the quotations were unchanged.

Car lot supplies were heavy, a total of 726 cars being on track. Arrivals included 3 cars of apples, 9 cabbage, 7 carrots, 1 cantaloupes, 1 celery, 1 grapefruit, 7 lemons, 12 lettuce, 10 onions, 8 oranges, 1 peppers, 2 spinach, 25 potatoes, 5 strawberries, 4 sweet potatoes, 5 tomatoes and 4 pineapples.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Receipts.

Pennsylvania Railroad — Seven cars of hay, 1 straw, 7 shelled corn and 3 oats. Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad —One car of hay.

WHOLESALE PRICES TO RETAILERS.

HAY.

Standard timothy	$18.50@19.00
No. 1 timothy	$20.00@20.50
No. 2 timothy	$16.50@17.00
No. 1 light clover mixed	$18.50@19.00
No. 1 clover mixed	$21.00@22.00
No. 1 clover	$21.00@22.00
STRAW.	
Oat	$14.00@14.50
Wheat	$14.50@15.00
YELLOW CORN.	
No. 2 shelled	$1.22@1.23
No. 3 shelled	$1.20@1.21
OATS.	
No. 2 white	78@79c
No. 3 white	76@77c

PRODUCE.

[illegible]

ROASTED COFFEE. GROCERIES. FLOUR. SUGAR. PROVISIONS. FRUITS. POULTRY.

[illegible]

BUTTER AND CHEESE.

Prints	51@51½c	Longhorns	[illegible]
Tub	50@50½c	Impt. Swiss	52@53c
Ohio & Pa.	[illegible]	Do Wiscon.	41@42c
CHEESE.		Swiss, old, 20-lb block	36@37c
N. Y. old full cream	33@34c	Brickstein, 5-lb brick	27@28c
Do new full cream	29@30c	Limburger	33@34c

EGGS.

White, fresh	33@34c	Nearby, select	35@38c
Brown, fresh, selected	35@36c	Current receipts	30@31c

PICK SENATORS FOR N. Y. PROBE

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The Reed slush fund committee will open its investigation of this year's senatorial primary in New Jersey as soon as Congress adjourns, Senator Reed (Dem.) of Missouri announced this afternoon.

Reed said the inquiry would be conducted by Senators McNary (Rep.) of Oregon and King (Dem.) of Utah. They may start next week.

There had been some question whether the committee would undertake the inquiry, even though instructed to do so by the Senate. Reed and other senators declared they had too many investigations and desired to resign from the committee.

Negro Prisoner Succumbs in Jail

Arthur Williams, 30, Negro, of 2419 Wylie avenue, died in the county jail Saturday from acute alcoholism. His body was removed to the morgue. He had been committed, pending trial in Criminal Court on a charge of assault and battery, by Alderman M. J. Griffin, May 21.

Bank Closes, City Goes on Cash Basis

Associated Press.

MOWEAQUA, Ill., May 26.

BUSINESS here is on a strictly cash basis since the closing of the First National Bank Tuesday, and neither the merchants nor the townspeople like it.

Money has been tied up through the bank closing. With no cash to make purchases, everyone is wondering what to do.

No report of the condition of the bank has been made since the investigation started.

COOLIDGE GETS $222,495,000 TAX-CUT BILL

Five Months of Strife Ends in Passage; Greatly Reduced From Original.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(AP.)—First to come and last to go of the great financial-legislative problems of the Seventieth Congress, the tax bill was forwarded from the Capitol today to President Coolidge. It proposes an aggregate tax cut of $222,495,000.

The finishing touches in Congress were effected in the House where the measure originated, that body approving without a record vote after an hour's debate the compromise agreement worked out with the Senate.

The House action brought to a close a tempestuous five-month legislative journey which formally began the first day of the session when the measure was introduced as House bill No. 1. Even before its birth in bill form the measure had been considered for a month by the House Ways and Means Committee.

WITHIN OLD LIMIT

As sent to the White House the bill comes within the $225,000,000 mark set last November by Secretary Mellon as the maximum amount of revenue reduction that could be effected without harm to the Treasury. It is, however, considerably above the revised margin of safety set by the Treasury several weeks ago at approximately $210,000,000.

The final figure of $222,495,000, however, represents a big reduction from the approximately $290,000,000 cut originally approved by the House when it first acted on the measure.

Included among the major reductions proposed by the measure are the following: A cut in the tax rate on corporation incomes from 13½ to 12 per cent; outright repeal of the 3 per cent tax on automobile sales; increase from $2,000 to $3,000 in the exemption granted corporations with incomes of $24,000 or less; increase from $25,000 to $30,000 in the amount of income on which the 25 per cent reduction for "earned income" may be applied, and an increase from 75 cents to $3 in the exemption on theater admissions.

HERITAGE TAX STANDS

The bill proposes no adjustment of the surtax rates and affects in no way the rates on individual incomes. It likewise makes no provision for repeal of the federal inheritance tax as sought by the Treasury and the Senate proposal for publicity of tax incomes was eliminated.

Chairman Hawley, of the Ways and Means Committee, in charge of the bill in the House, said he was convinced that the condition of the Treasury warranted the proposed cut.

"There is no question of the sufficiency of revenue for this year or next year," he declared, "but the problem will arise in 1930 and subsequent years. I believe the country can stand this much reduction."

Representative Garner, of Texas, Democratic leader on the Ways and Means Committee, declared that the reduction total after the fiscal year 1930 actually would be $225,415,000 instead of the $222,495,000 figure. He argued that this would result from administrative changes proposed by the bill.

Garner added that in view of the appropriations either made or authorized by the present Congress, the $222,495,000 total comparatively was much larger than the $290,000,000 originally proposed by the House.

Since the reduction is lower than the Treasury had proposed and the clause for publicity for income tax returns has been eliminated, Treasury officials do not believe the tax measure is in any danger of a presidential veto.

Losses in revenue under the new bill as estimated by the actuaries include $123,450,000 by reduction in the rate on the corporation tax, $66,000,000 by repeal of the automobile tax, $17,000,000 by the revised amusement tax, $12,000,000 by exemptions on incomes of corporations, $4,500,000 by raising exemption on earned incomes, $1,000,000 by repeal of the wine tax and $1,000,000 by revision of the tax on club dues.

SEES RATE CUT NOT GENERAL

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 26.—(AP.)—W. H. Cunningham, secretary of the West Virginia Coal Association, said today that an examination of the new tariffs of northern railroads proposing a reduction of 20 cents a ton on coal dumped at Lake Erie ports for trans-shipment does not apply to all coal.

"These tariffs," he said, "do not specifically show rate reduction to the lower lake ports. The rate adjustment on the part of the northern carriers is made by a footnote, which provided for a drawback, or rebate, of 20 cents a ton through presentation of claims supported by proof of the delivery of shipments at a lake port destination north of Port Huron, Mich., and Sarnia, Ont. This means that a claim for refund or rebate of 20 cents a ton will have to be filed on each shipment. All coal for destinations south of the above mentioned ports would be excluded from the application of the new tariff, including all Lake Erie destinations, as well as Detroit and Windsor and vicinity."

ZONE BOARD TO HOLD HEARINGS ON MONDAY

Appeals to Be Discussed Before Adjustment Group in City-County Building.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold hearings in Room 919, City-County Building, on Monday at 2:30 a. m., daylight saving time, on these cases:

John F. Reineer, 1800 Westfield street, Nineteenth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Thomas F. Regan, 22 Beltzhoover avenue, Eighteenth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Michael Sukito, 1519 Claim street, Twenty-fourth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

H. L. Anderson, 5224 Broad street, Tenth Ward. Move one-family dwelling toward front of lot. Insufficient front yard.

Mrs. Eleanor Naughton, 909 Norwich avenue, Nineteenth Ward. One family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

William E. Easton, 2319-2323 and 2354 Saranac avenue, Nineteenth Ward. Three one-family dwellings. Insufficient front yards.

Pasquale Navarro, 1303 Nelson street, Twelfth Ward. Appeal for revocation of permits issued to Thomas H. Gough for lumber storage shed. Not permitted in residence district.

Thomas Pecora, 33 Mt. Oliver street, Eighteenth Ward. One-story extension to garage, for storage room. Not permitted in commercial district.

Angelo Cicero, 2106 Perrysville avenue, Twenty-sixth Ward. Motor barber pole and ball sign. Not permitted in residence district.

M. E. Hallaman, rear 1346 Oakhill street, Twenty-seventh Ward. One-story pigeon coop. Not permitted in residence district.

George Beck, rear 330 Horning avenue, Twenty-ninth Ward. One-story chicken coop. Not permitted in residence district.

[illegible]

A. J. Ehrmann, 205 Wingate street, Twenty-ninth Ward. One-family dwelling. Insufficient front yard.

Harry Mellon, 1485 North Highland avenue, Eleventh Ward. Iron advertising sign. Not permitted in residence district. Exceeds permitted size.

Gospel Hall, 532 Armandale street, Twenty-fifth Ward. Electric advertising sign. Not permitted in residence district. Exceeds permitted size.

George H. Herrly, 3678 Middletown road, Twentieth Ward. One-family dwelling, with garage under front porch. Insufficient setback Middletown road for garage.

Max F. Abel, rear 2633 Ellis street, Twenty-sixth Ward. Minor garage. Insufficient setback Shelton street.

Ermenengildo Lisotta, 6514-18 Apple avenue, Twelfth Ward. Row of three one-family dwellings. Insufficient side yards.

CHAPLINS SHUN CLARK'S TRIAL

LOS ANGELES, May 26.—Neither Charles Chaplin nor his former wife, Lita Gray Chaplin, will go to Manti, Utah, to testify in the murder trial of Sheldon Clark.

Clark, former Los Angeles bellboy, is accused of murder of Don Solovich, former butler in the Chaplin home at Beverly Hills.

Mrs. Chaplin was subpenaed today as a defense witness. According to reports Chaplin may be sought as a witness for the prosecution. Mrs. Chaplin is now in San Francisco.

Neither can be compelled to leave the state to testify at the trial.

Solovich was beaten to death with a hammer near Gunnison, Utah, last January.

The jury to try Clark is still incomplete.

Hurled From Plane, Flier Lands in 'Chute

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 26.—Al Wilson, 31, "ace" of motion picture stunt aviators, fought the air battle of his life today—a battle with death—and won. He stuck with his ship when the propeller came off 4,500 feet above Hollywood, went winding and twisting and somersaulting downward and escaped with only slight injuries after being thrown out of the plane with his parachute at 800-feet altitude.

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This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

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Grantham, Goslin Top Big League Batters

GIANT, CINCY STARS PRESS BUC SLUGGER

Ott and Callaghan, Tied for Second Place, Only Two Points Behind Boots.

Yankees Continue to Set Torrid Pace in American League Chase.

THE familiar figures of George Grantham and Sheriff Frederick Blake once more are marching in the van of their National League fellows, according to averages made public today. The figures, including games of Wednesday, show Grantham at the top of the batting heap, still clinging to a .400 average after six weeks of play. The Chicago moundsman leads the pitchers with four victories and no defeats.

Grantham's exact figure for 34 games is .402, compiled from 34 singles, 10 doubles, 2 triples and 3 homers. Ott, of New York, and Callaghan, of Cincinnati, are bunched in a tie, two points below the Pittsburgh pounder, and are the only other .400 hitters in the league.

Other National League swatsmiths still moving above .350 are: Grimes, Pittsburgh, .375; Hornsby, Boston, .368; Roettger, St. Louis, .368; Douthit, St. Louis, .367; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, .366, and Wright, Pittsburgh, .356.

Baseball averages also tell why and how the rampant New York Yankees are leading the American League parade to Pennantville at the end of the sixth week's campaign.

Five of the 10 leading hitters are Yankees; the leading pitcher, George Pipgras, is a Yankee; the leaders in team batting are the Yankees; the best run getters are the Yankees, and, as usual, the most prolific fence buster is Babe Ruth. About the only major department the Hugmen do not lead in is in fielding, but they are approaching the crest.

"Goose" Goslin, of Washington, retains his leadership in the race for individual batting honors with an average of .415 or seven points better than last week, unofficial averages for games up to and including those of Wednesday show. His teammate, Barnes, is second, 15 points behind.

The 10 leading hitters, including only those who have batted 45 times or more, and their averages:

Goslin, Washington, .415; Barnes, Washington, .400; Kress, St. Louis, .383; Durocher, New York, .378; Gehrig, New York, .371; Reeves, Washington, .370; Fonseca, Cleveland, .356; Ruth, New York, .351; Dugan, New York, .349; Lazzeri, New York, .345.

Columbia Cops Henley Feature

PHILADELPHIA, May 26.—(AP.)—In its final regatta of the season, the Columbia University 150-pound eight-oared shell won the lightweight feature event of the American Henley here today.

Coach Hubert Glendon's pupils won by four lengths from Pennsylvania, the crew that beat it three weeks ago, while Princeton was a scant third of a length back of Penn, with Yale fourth and Harvard last. Over the Henley distance of one mile, 550 yards, the Lions were timed in 7:8 3-5. It was the first defeat of the season for Penn and Princeton—first in its own division.

Yale's third varsity snapped through to a well-earned 10-foot victory over Princeton, Harvard coming in third and Pennsylvania last.

The Naval Academy plebes asked Pennsylvania to enter against them the freshman eight-oared shell race. Penn not only consented, but won by two lengths amid the cheers of the 10,000 spectators.

Walter M. Hoover of Diamond Sculls fame, trying a "comeback," was beaten by Ken Myers of the Bachelors Barge Club. Myers won by three lengths in 8 minutes, 28 2-5 seconds. Both men have Olympic ambitions and will meet again in the trials here.

Emanuel J. McGreal of the Bachelors Barge Club won in the second singles sculls, and, paired with W. E. Garrett Gilmore, also won in first doubles.

CENTRALS WIN

The Etna Centrals defeated the Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt nine Saturday on the Etna grounds, 10 to 2. The score:

[illegible]

RED SOX WIN

[illegible]

SANDLOT RESULTS

[illegible]

I. C. A. A. A. A. MEET

(Continued from Page Four, This Part.)

[illegible — continuation of meet report and summary: THREE RECORDS STAND; TRACK EVENTS; FIELD EVENTS]

ON THE LINKS

LONGUE VUE

[illegible]

BUTLER

[illegible]

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

[illegible]

SOUTH HILLS

[illegible]

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

[illegible]

ST. CLAIR

[illegible]

GREENSBURG

[illegible]

HANNASTOWN

[illegible]

FIELD CLUB

[illegible]

STANTON HEIGHTS

[illegible]

PITTSBURGH C. C.

[illegible]

OAKMONT

[illegible]

EDGEWOOD

[illegible]

... Second division—W. J. McAllister, even; R. A. Gerwig, 1 down; G. S. Humphrey, 3 down; B. M. Kerr, 4 down; E. L. Weigand, 4 down.

ALCOMA

W. E. Brown and A. D. Houston tied for first honors in the weekly 18-hole medal play under full handicaps with a net 68. S. O. Leitzell was third with a net 69. The scores:

W. E. Brown, 68; A. D. Houston, 68; S. O. Leitzell, 69; G. W. Ryan, 70; W. H. Hockberg, 70; W. R. Mikesell, 70.

ANDY PAYNE

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

$1,000 with elapsed time of 659:56:47.

PAYOFF NEXT SATURDAY

There was no board track awaiting the runners in the Garden, and they were forced to complete the event running in soft shoes on the cement base that holds the hockey ice during the winter season.

But with the goal in sight after 3,400 miles of mountains, deserts, mud and city pavements, there appeared no sign of the revolt that had been brewing within the ranks for several days.

Several "Bolshevicks," as Pyle terms them, have raised the cry among the runners that "there ain't gonna be no dough" for the prizes when the jaunt is over. Pyle replied tonight with a reiteration that the $48,500 due the runners would be paid them in the Garden a week from tonight when the first of a series of races, a 24-hour marathon, will start.

A very small crowd turned out to witness the finish of the grind tonight, not more than 3,000 being on hand at the finish, and many of those straggling in.

Just after Salo, setting a steady pace, finished the first 100 laps around the Garden track, almost half of the final grind, Pyle took a leaf from the six-day bike race book and offered $100 for a mile sprint. Ther ace stopped temporarily and the boys lined up for the sprint.

Allen Currier of Rogue River, Cal., won, and time was taken. Many of the runners, footsore and weary, declined the issue.

Three Knockouts In Amateur Bouts

The employes of Kaufmann's staged an interesting boxing show at the Young Men's and Women's Hebrew Association Saturday night, three knockouts being recorded. The summary:

118-pound class—Mose Butch, Willow Club, knocked out Ed Bedinsky, Braddock, first round; 135-pound class—George Lehr, North Side A. C., defeated Joe Leonard, unattached; 126-pound class—J. Santucci, North Side A. C., knocked out Sam Burns, Superior A. C., second round; 135-pound class—Thad Yarocz, Monaca, defeated A. Novak, Braddock; 147-pound class—R. McDonnell, Willow Club, defeated J. C. Watson, Superior A. C.; 126-pound class—Tom Anderson, Superior A. C., knocked out Frank Lanz, Willow Club, second round; 135-pound class—Leonard Payne, Superior A. C., defeated John Brown, Willow Club; 160-pound class—M. Chonyak, Willow Club, knocked out J. F. Kennon, Superior A. C., third round.

REINECKERS WIN

The W. L. Reineckers made it seven straight by shutting out the Hazelwood Independents by a 7-to-0 score at Schenley Field Saturday. Maurer was the star of the game, allowing one hit, a single by Myers in the third inning. The score:

Reinecke	R.	H.	P.	A.	Hazelwood	R.	H.	P.	A.
Friesel,s	1	2	0	0	MRegan,s	0	0	1	0
Leggett,2	2	1	0	0	Myers,2	0	1	0	2
Ifft,m	1	1	1	0	WRegan,m	0	0	1	0
Knowlen,3	0	2	1	2	Grndula,3	0	0	2	2
Bundy,1	0	0	3	1	Henry,r	0	0	2	1
Hofbauer,r	0	0	0	0	Martin,l-p	0	0	0	0
Yeecke,l	1	1	0	0	Taylor,1	0	0	4	1
McCoy,c	0	0	10	0	White,c	0	0	2	0
Maurer,p	2	1	0	0	Glatch,p	0	0	0	0
					Doyle,l	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	8	15	3	Totals	0	1	12	6

[illegible]

HERMITAGE WINS

[illegible]

REGAN PARTY IS KEPT OPEN

In view of the fact that many of the local fans who have expressed a desire to accompany the baseball excursion to Cleveland to see Bill Regan, of Brookline, play with the Boston Red Sox against the Cleveland Indians at Dunn Field next Sunday, have not yet made their reservations, the committee in charge of the affair has extended the closing date for the acceptance of applications to next Friday. All applications and cash must be in the hands of the treasurer by that time, according to an announcement made yesterday by Henry L. Alm, chairman of the committee.

Honus Wagner will be a member of the party and will make the presentation of a gift to Regan before the game. The Pittsburgh delegation will occupy a block of seats and will carry banners to call attention to their presence. They want the American Leaguers to know that they are solidly behind Regan and admire his fine work with the Boston club.

Reservation application blanks may be obtained at Wagner's store, downtown; Gus Miller's and Henry Hirshberg's stores in Oakland, in which section Regan began his baseball career on the sandlots; the P. & L. E. Station ticket office, Consolidated ticket offices, downtown, and Alm's pharmacy in Brookline. A flat rate of $7.25 covers railroad fare, bust transportation in Cleveland and lunch at the Hollenden Hotel. It is expected that the party will include about 500 persons.

JUNIATA WINS MEET

HUNTINGDON, Pa., May 26—Susquehanna track team was defeated here today, 86-40, by Juniata College. Knouse and Scott took Susquehanna's only firsts, the 440 and 880.

Landis, Heydler At Hartford's "Baseball Day"

International News Service.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 26.

SPEAKING today at Hartford's "Baseball Day for Boys," Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, and John A. Heydler, president of the National League, urged more than 6,000 boys who assembled for the occasion to carry with them through their lives the spirit of sportsmanship that is taught them in baseball. The speeches were carried over the radio.

A dozen baseballs, autographed by big league stars, were among the prizes passed out by Heydler, who in his talk suggested that the celebration here should be duplication in every city in the country. Prominent local officials were present.

Panther Netters Rout Penn State Team, 7-1

The Pitt varsity tennis team scored a 7-to-1 victory over Penn State's netmen Saturday afternoon on the Stadium courts. O'Loughlin's defeat in the singles was the only Panther setback of the afternoon. The other Pitt singles players won in straight sets.

The summary:

SINGLES.

Baur, Pitt, defeated Barr, Penn State, 6-0, 6-2; Butler, Penn State, defeated O'Loughlin, Pitt, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4; Lauler, Pitt, defeated Mitzner, Penn State 6-2, 6-3; Cable, Pitt, defeated Hinkle, Penn State, 6-2, 6-3; Wunderlich, Pitt, defeated Shuster, Penn State, 6-2, 6-1; Westervelt, Pitt, defeated Wilson, Penn State, 6-2, 6-1.

DOUBLES.

Baur and Cable, Pitt, defeated Barr and Butler, Penn State, 6-3, 6-0; O'Loughlin and Lauler, Pitt, defeated Hinkle and Mitzner, Penn State, 8-10, 6-4, 6-3; Haddon and Westervelt, Pitt, defeated Shuster and Wilson, Penn State, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

DUKES BEATEN IN TRACK MEET

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 26.—Duquesne University made a return to the cinder path here this afternoon, but found the Geneva College team too good and was defeated by the score of 103 to 23. The Dukes were strong in the sprints and distance events, but otherwise were completely outclassed.

Coach Elmer Layden flashed two classy athletes in Snellenbach and Joe Pasci. Snellenbach raced to victory in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Pasci, after running second in the mile and third in the half mile, came back strong in the two-mile event and was an easy winner. His time was 10:28

The summary:

SPECIAL EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Butler, Geneva, second; Hoggett, Penn State, third. Time, 9 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Bowen, Pitt; Butler, Geneva, second; Hoggett, Penn State, third. Time, 49 seconds.

TRACK EVENTS.

100-yard dash—Won by Snellenbach, Duquesne; Ewing, Geneva, second; Lloyd, Geneva, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Snellenbach, Duquesne; Lathom, Geneva, second; Preece, Geneva, third. Time, 22 9-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Nave, Geneva; D. Piper, Geneva, second; E. Lockley, Geneva, third. Time, 53 4-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by S. Lockley, Geneva; D. Piper, Geneva, second; Pasci, Duquesne, third. Time, 2 minutes 10 2-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by S. Lockley, Geneva; Pasci, Duquesne, second; J. Piper, Geneva, third. Time, 4 minutes 44 3-5 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Pasci, Duquesne; Cushnie, Geneva, second; J. Piper, Geneva, third. Time, 10 minutes 28 1-5 seconds.

[illegible]

FIELD EVENTS.

[illegible]

... Geneva, tied for first; Kovalchick, Duquesne, third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Ward, Geneva; Ewing, Geneva, second; Lathom, Geneva, third. Distance, 21 feet 1½ inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Cullen, Geneva; Wilcox, Geneva, second; Steele, Geneva, third. Distance, 114 feet.

College Results

BASEBALL

Dartmouth	7	Penn	5
Yale	9	Cornell	0
Princeton	7	Wesleyan	2
Army	6	Union	2
Navy	2	Mount St. Marys	0
Chicago	5	Minnesota	4
Chicago	22	Minnesota	8
Penn State	6	Lebanon Valley	5
Drexel	8	Osteopathy	0
Villa Nova	11	Loyola	4

TRACK

Geneva	103	Duquesne	23
Army	115	Springfield	11
Juniata	86	Susquehanna	40
Penn Freshmen	69	Princeton Fresh	65

TENNIS

Pitt	7	Penn State	1
Navy	5	Haverford	2

LACROSSE

Johns Hopkins	6	Uni. of Maryland	1

POLO

Yale ...... Rain ...... Penn Mil Col.

GOLF

Yale ...... Rain ...... Williams

CREW RACING.

Cornell won all three races from Syracuse on Lake Cayuga.

Marion Turpie Wins Southern Golf Title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 26—(AP.)—For the second time in three years Miss Marion Turpie of New Orleans reigned supreme in Southern women's golf.

Playing one under part for 31 straight holes, the New Orleans star today repeated her victory of two years ago by defeating Mrs. Melvin Jones of Chicago and Valparaiso, Fla., 6 and 5, in their 36-hole final match for the Southern women's golf championship. The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

[illegible score cards]

AFTERNOON ROUND.

[illegible score cards]

ELKS DEFEAT CANTON, 7-0

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., May 26.—The Beaver Falls Elks defeated Canton here today in an O. and P. League game by the score of 7 to 0. Johnny Pearson was on the mound for the Elks today and held the visitors to five scattered hits of which Arndt garnered three. The box score:

Canton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	B.F.Elks	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Evans,m	4	1	2	0	Weimer,r	3	0	3	0
Curtis,2	4	0	3	5	Kestner,s	4	1	2	3
Harsh,s	4	0	3	4	Jones,2	4	1	1	4
Arndt,r	3	3	3	0	Goldberg,1	3	1	14	2
Mully,1	3	0	9	0	M'Ginley,3	3	1	0	1
Ziegler,l	3	0	0	0	Carnegie,m	3	2	1	0
Belvin,3	3	0	3	2	Gibson,l	3	1	0	0
M'Farld,c	3	0	1	1	Mills,c	4	2	1	0
Thompsn,p	2	1	0	1	Pearson,p	4	2	5	4
Lash,p	1	0	0	0	*Whitmore	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	24	13	Totals	31	11	27	14

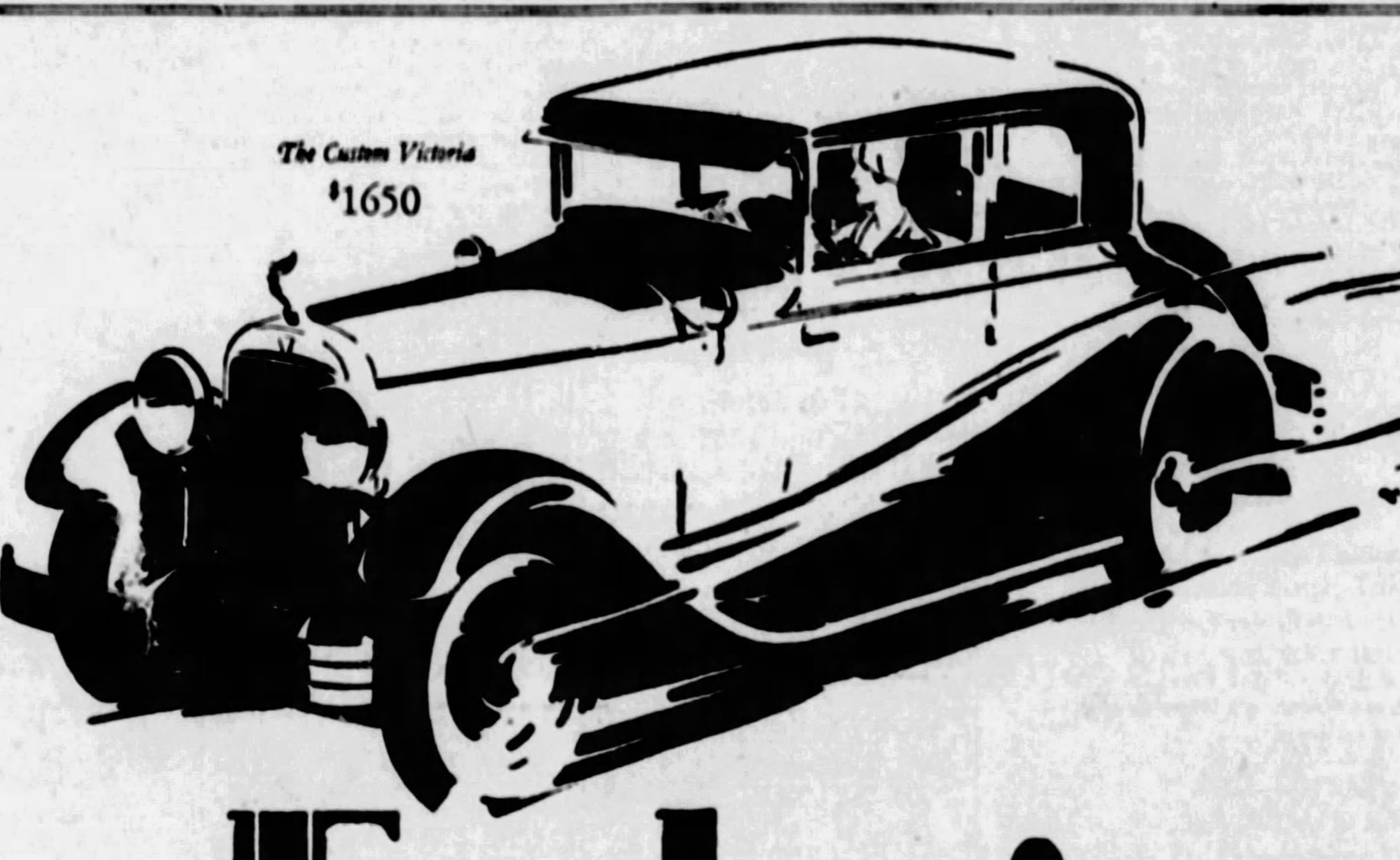
Canton .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Beaver Falls .... 4 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 x—7

Runs—Jones, Goldberg, McGinley, Carnegie 2, Gibson, Mills. Errors—None. Two-base hit—McGinley. Three-base hit—Mills. Home runs—Carnegie. Base on balls—Off Thompson 1, off Lash 3. Hit by pitcher—By Lash 1. Sacrifice fly—Weimer. Stolen bases—Jones, Carnegie 2, Gibson 2, Whitmore. Struck out—By Pearson 1, by Thompson 1. Double plays—Jones, Kestner and Goldberg; Pearson, Kestner and Goldberg; Curtis, Harsh and Mully 2. Umpires—McGraw and Metheney.

NEW CASTLE HODS LEAD

NEW CASTLE, Pa., May 26.—Morley was in superb form today and New Castle retained first place in the O. and P. League by beating Cleveland, 3 to 0. The score:

[illegible]



Exclusive in these Vital Advantages

These features are either patented by Hudson or so rarely found elsewhere as to be almost exclusive to Hudson and a few very high-priced cars.

Sturdy chromium plated window channels close against live rubber rolls and are silent for the life of the car. Very narrow metal posts and glass openings give an open car feeling to Hudson custom interiors.

Hudson is *always* associated with costly cars
— *in performance brilliancy*
— *in body beauty, quality and distinction*
— *in finish, upholstery and fine detail*
— *in reliability and long-lasting service.*

So the mental picture of Hudson prices is often far above the facts.

To know its exact relation to costliest cars in quality, workmanship, and brilliant design—and then to consider its actual prices far below this field—is to realize the unmistakable fact that it is the greatest value ever produced.

Priced from $1250 for the 118-inch Coach, to $1950 for the 127-inch Custom 7-Passenger Sedan, the Hudsons embody such costly car details as are listed at the right, few of which are found in any car costing less than $2000.

NEW HUDSON PRICES

118-inch Chassis
Coupe - $1265 (Rumble Seat $30 extra) Sedan - $1325 Coach - $1250

127-inch Chassis
Standard Sedan $1450 Custom Victoria $1650 Custom Landau Sedan $1650
Custom 7-Pass. Sedan - - $1950

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war excise tax

Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance

MOTOR

Super-Six crankshaft
Patented F-head construction
Anti-knock high compression design
Uses any gasoline
Invar double strut aluminum pistons
Roller bearings in valve rocker arms
Roller valve tappets
Water jacketed patented intake manifold
Carburetor air cleaner
Crankshaft torsion neutralizer

CHASSIS

Balanced from motor to rear axle
Rigid frame with seven frame cross members—two tubular
All transmission shafts run in ball or roller bearings
Splayed rear spring suspension to prevent sidesway
Stabilators
Ball bearings in front wheel steering spindles
Bendix three-shoe, self-energizing, four-wheel brakes
Radiator vertical shutters
Theft-resisting ignition electro-lock
Steel core, rubber covered 18-inch steering wheel
Convenient parking brake location under cowl at driver's left
Complete equipment for all models including ventilating windshield and cowl ventilator
Interior trim panels in burl walnut design
Completely silenced body and door construction

Above are only a few of the details that account for Hudson's greatness as a car and as a value.

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HOMESTEAD PARK, PA. ...... Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA. ...... Lincoln Highway Service
INGOMAR PA. ...... Wright's Garage
McKEESPORT PA., Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
PENN TWP. ... Frankstown Road, Deere Bros.
PITCAIRN, PA ...... Keystone Garage
SHARPSBURG PA. ...... L. E. Hodil
SHERIDAN PITTSBURGH ...... Kann's Garage
TARENTUM, PA. ...... Fried's Garage
VERONA, PA. ...... Rosedale Garage
VERSAILLES, PA. ...... Howell Motor Co.

Want Ad Corner
Fifth and Market

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1928

Phone Grant 5400
For Quick Want Ad Service

Death Notices 1

BOVARD—On Friday, May 25, 1928, at 3:30 a. m., ANNIE WARDEN BOVARD, widow of Thomas Bovard. Funeral services at the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Anna Warden, 5121 Kincaid street, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

BOYD—On Friday, May 25, 1928, at 7:30 p. m., HARRY C. BOYD, husband of Anna Stewart Boyd. Funeral services at his late residence, 1804 Montour street, Coraopolis, Pa., Monday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CRONIN—On Saturday, May 26, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., MAME MAGUIRE CRONIN, beloved wife of Michael Cronin and mother of Louise Wilson Cleary and Dale Wilson. Funeral from her late residence, 1481 Park boulevard, Dormont, on Tuesday, May 29, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon, at 9 a. m. Friends are invited. (Glendale, Cal., papers please copy.)

DAVIDSON—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 26, 1928, at 2 p. m., JAMES DAVIDSON, husband of Catherine Joy Clancey Davidson, in his 71st year. Funeral from family home, 121 South 24th st. Notice of time later.

DIAZ—Saturday morning, May 26, at 3 o'clock, JAMES ALLEN DIAZ, aged 11 months. Funeral from the home of his parents, Allen W. and Honore Dolan Diaz, 3127 McClure street, Munhall, Monday afternoon. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Homestead.

DUFF—On Friday, May 25, 1928, at 1 a. m., WALLACE DUFF, son of Samuel L. and Bernice Remington Duff, aged 20 years. Funeral services at the residence of his grandmother, Mrs. Matilda M. Duff, 35 Creighton avenue, Crafton, Pa., on Sunday, May 27, at 3 p. m. Interment private Monday morning.

DUFFY—On Thursday, May 24, 1928, at 11 a. m., MARY CAREY, wife of Patrick Duffy. Funeral from her late residence, 5908 Nantasket street, on Monday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Rosalia's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

ENDI—On Saturday, May 26, 1928, GUSTAV A. ENDI, in his 72nd year. Funeral services at his home, 707 Baldridge ave., North Braddock, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited. Interment in Braddock Cemetery.

FOREMAN—At Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa., on Friday, May 25, 1928, LOUIS J. FOREMAN, beloved husband of Mary E. Foreman (nee Rooney). Funeral services at the home of his brother-in-law, Michael Concannon, 133 Grant avenue, Bellevue, Pa., on Monday, May 28, 1928, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of F. & A. M. are invited.

GANSTER—On Friday, May 25, at St. John's Hospital, MARGARET HUWE GANSTER, wife of George Ganster, in her 33rd year. Funeral from her late residence, 241 Maryland avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, May 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Altar Society are invited. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

GELZHEISER—On Friday, May 25, 1928, at 5:30 a. m., ELLEN TONKS GELZHEISER, wife of Adam Gelzheiser, aged 60 years. Survived by her husband, three sons, George Tonks of McKeesport, Pa., William of California, and Albert Tonks; one daughter Mrs. John C. Schreiber of Toronto, O., and eight grandchildren. Services on Monday, May 28, from the family home, 6204 Butler street, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment in Homewood Cemetery.

GRAHAM—On Saturday, May 26, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., JOHN S. GRAHAM, husband of Ernestine Murech Graham, aged 65 years. Funeral services at her late residence, 1316 Marshall avenue, North Side, Sunday, at 8:30 p. m. Interment private Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

HUGHES—On Thursday, May 24, 1928, at 7:30 p. m., at his residence, 308 South Neville st., WILLIAM E., husband of Sadie Hughes (nee Butler). Funeral Monday, May 28, at 10:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 11 a. m. Friends invited.

KAPPELER—On Saturday, May 26, 1928, at 4:30 a. m., ROSE MARIE DIETZ KAPPELER, widow of Herman Kappeler, aged 60 years. Survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marie Beck. Funeral on Tuesday, May 29, at 9 a. m., from her late residence, Duncan avenue extension, Allison Park, Pa. Requiem high mass at St. Ursula R. C. Church at 10 o'clock. Friends invited. Take Butler Short Line to Allison Park stop. (Butler, Pa., papers please copy.)

KAMENS—On Saturday, May 26, 1928, at 7:40 a. m., at his home, 6540 Northumberland street, Squirrel Hill, HENRY KAMENS, beloved husband of Rae Kamens, in his 66th year. Funeral from his late residence, on Sunday, May 27, at 4 p. m. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (Wheeling, W. Va., and Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

KUHN—On Saturday, May 26, at 3 a. m., LUCY E. KERR KUHN. Services at the Christian Home for Women, 1423 Liverpool street, North Side, on Sunday, May 27, at 3 p. m. Interment private Monday morning.

LIPP—On Thursday afternoon, May 24, 1928, at 4:50 o'clock, MARY ANNA LIPP, widow of the late John Lipp in her 73rd year. Funeral from her late residence 5305 Perrysville Road, West View, on Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 2 o'clock. Services at St. John's Lutheran Church, Perrysville, at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

RITER—At London, England, on Wednesday, May 16, 1928, at 12:50 a. m., JOSEPH RITER, son of the late Thomas B. and Sophie A. Riter. Commitment services will be held at the chapel of Homewood Cemetery, Dallas avenue, Pittsburgh, on Monday afternoon, May 28, where body may be seen from 2 o'clock until time of services at 3 o'clock. Dr. George Morgan Ward of Palm Beach officiating.

SCHADE—On Saturday, May 26, 1928, at 9:15 a. m., ANNA SCHADE (nee Smith), widow of Conrad Schade, in her 58th year. Funeral services at the family home, North Irwin, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, May 29, at 2 o'clock (Eastern standard time). Friends of the family are invited.

SLOAN—On Friday, May 25, 1928, at 6 a. m., SUSAN C., wife of the late John Sloan, in her 83rd year. Funeral services at the residence of her son, John J. Sloan, 161 Knox avenue, Thirtieth Ward, formerly Knoxville borough, on Sunday, May 27, at 8:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Monday morning, May 28, at 10 a. m.

SNYDER—On Saturday, May 26, 1928, at 3:45 a. m., ROSALIA M. NIEBLER, widow of Frank J. Snyder. Funeral from family residence, 216 Lang avenue, on Wednesday, May 30, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and members of Branch 325, L. C. B. A., invited. (Butler, Pa., papers please copy.)

SWOGER—On Saturday, May 26, 1928, at West Penn Hospital, 2:30 a. m., JAMES W. SWOGER. Funeral services on Monday, May 28, 8 p. m. Interment at Beaver, Pa., on Tuesday, May 29. (Beaver Valley papers please copy.)

WEIMERSKIRCH—On Friday, May 25, 1928, CHARLES J., father of Robert J., Charles D., Catherine A. and Philomena Weimerskirch. Funeral from the family residence, 607 Wymore street, Twentieth Ward, on Monday, May 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. James' Church, at 9 o'clock.

WIRTZ—On Thursday, May 24, 1928, at 2:50 p. m., KARL WIRTZ, beloved husband of Mary Lutz Wirtz and son of Henry and Helen Wirtz, at his residence, rear 535 Willett road, Brentwood, in his 27th year. Funeral from the family home Monday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass at St. Wendelin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

Notices 1-A

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SIEMOUR'S.
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(Made in Pittsburgh.)
Erzele Granite and Marble Co.
Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

In Memoriam 1-B

In memory of Elizabeth D. Bell, who died Sunday, May 27, 1927.
In our home she is fondly remembered,
Sweet memories cling to her name;
Those who loved her in life sincerely,
Still love her in death just the same.
Sadly missed by husband, sisters and brothers. J. C. BELL.

Florist 1-C

OPEN A CHARGE
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NORTH SIDE FLORAL CO.
800-802 East St.

FRANK J. ZAK, Florist, 540 E. Ohio st. Floral arts for all occasions. Fairfax 6273.

Lost and Found 2

BAUM marten scarf, Forbes st., near Jumonville; generous reward. May. 9274.

BOSTON BULL pup, Thursday afternoon in West View, answers to name Pal; liberal reward. West View 1108.

CRYSTAL diamond and platinum bracelet lost vicinity Schenley hotel; reward. Mayflower 6400, room 461.

LOST—Insurance agent's collection book. Left in machine at Main and Brownsville, Carrick, Wednesday evening, 9:30 o'clock. Reward for return to 619 Wabash bldg.

LOST—Gold mesh bag, either on N. Euclid ave., Bellevue, or S. Dickson ave., Ben Avon; reward. Mrs. John A. Ralston, 30 N. Euclid ave., Bellevue, Pa.

LOST—Sprinder Spaniel, female, brown and white, last seen near Beechwood Blvd. Bridge Tuesday. Reward. Call Hazel 2216-R.

LOST—Pair of horn-rimmed glasses on Friday evening in West Park, North Side, near Montgomery ave. Reward. FA. 6249.

LOST—Lady's brown pocketbook containing keys, between Knoxville and Brookline, Thursday a. m.; reward. Lehigh 7651-R.

LOST OR STOLEN—East End, female tri-colored cat, orange, black, white; personal pet. Lib. reward. Franklin 1626.

LOST—Blackhill gold ring, Sunday night between Pittsburgh and Bellevue; reward. Call Linden 2334.

LOST—Monday, tortoise glasses, Tenth st. bridge, Pgh. Incline; rewd. HE 1839-R.

OLD-FASHIONED black and gold pin with small pearl in center; value only to owner; reward. Montrose 4081.

LOST—Ostrich bag, containing dress, book, music, reward. Miss Young AT. 2087.

PLAN of map on tracing cloth, Fifth ave., near Grant st., Wednesday evening. Finder return to H. L. G., 506 Frick Bldg., receive reward. Atlantic 5660.

SMALL black coin purse, lost Horne's store, Thurs., between 2-4 p. m.; bills and keys; return; reward. Linden 4555-M.

$350.00 REWARD will be paid for the recovery in good condition of platinum bracelet containing 115 diamonds and 15 sapphires, lost March 6, 1928, in vicinity of downtown Pittsburgh or East Liberty; communicate with G. F. Ferrier Company, 1105 Standard Life Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1238.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23.
Check book, route 88.
Purse, route 64.
Nail file, route 76.
Watch chain, route 88.
Purse, route 86.
Purse, route 88.
Note book, route 15.
Wallett, route 26.
THURSDAY, MAY 24.
Rosary, route 67.
Purse, route 7.
Pin.
Money, route 54.
Purse, route 41.
Purse, route 86.
Purse, route 88.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept., Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Where to Dine 3

BRODY'S Restaurant, 1321 Fifth ave.—Home cooking, courtesy and best service.

SHILOH INN—Bellevue, home cooking, rm. and brd. $8. 209 Shiloh ave. Linden 5918.

Aviation 3-A

Ground course by expert, $10; 10 nights.
FLYING SCHOOL.
Tues. nights; 6th flr., 822 Wood st., Wilk.

Bus Transportation 3-B

THROUGH
Motor Coach Service
Between
PITTSBURGH
AND
WHEELING
$1.50
Luxurious Coaches
Competent Operators
Leaving Daily from
345 Blvd. of Allies
7:30 and 11:30 A. M.,
2:30 and 5:30 P. M.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.
WHITE STAR
LINES, INC.,
Phone COurt 9030

EASY MONEY

Are you one of the many who haven't realized that right within reach, in your own home, there are extra dollars waiting for you to find them?

No one finds extra money hard to take, when the way to earn it is found.

And making the extra dollars will actually save work for you, too!

Remember the cluttered-up attic or storeroom? How you've dreaded cleaning it! And how many things there are in the way when you want to find something there!

Now think of the old furniture, stoves, baby things, etc., you've laid away but never use. Make a list of them.

Then write a Want Ad—folks not so fortunate as you are seeking just such as you have discarded—they'll gladly pay far more than they're worth to you—and you'll get them out of the way.

Ask Sun-Tele Classified Ads to Help

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph

—Combining
PITTSBURGH
SUNDAY POST
and PITTSBURGH
GAZETTE TIMES

Evening Issue Combining the
PITTSBURGH
CHRONICLE
TELEGRAPH
and PITTSBURGH SUN

PUBLICATION BUILDING,
GAZETTE SQUARE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
WANT AD CORNER,
FIFTH AND MARKET
Telephone Grant 5400
FOR WANT ADS ONLY.
All Other Departments Grant 6060.
Transient Rates for Classified Advertising

Daily or Sunday Cash Rates

5c a word, minimum price 50c.
3 consecutive times 4c a word each insertion. Minimum charge $1.44 for 3 times. Situations wanted per word 1½c, minimum 25c. Seven consecutive days for the price of six.

Charge Rates

31c a line, minimum charge 62c.
3 consecutive times, 25c a line each insertion. Minimum charge $1.50.
Average 6 words to the line.
Personals, male and female help special. Cash rate—One time, 30c per line; three consecutive times, 27c per line. Charge rate—One time, 31c per line; three consecutive times, 28c per line.
Cards of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 5c per word; minimum $1.
Advertisers, if they desire, may have answers to advertisements come to this office; count cost of five words for address.
If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.
Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by letter.
The Sunday Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.
Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.
The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Branch Offices:

Downtown, Fifth and Market.
East End, 6010 Broad st.
Homewood, 540 Homewood Avenue.
Brushton, 255 Brushton Avenue.
Oakland, 3606 Forbes Street.
South Side, 1910 Carson Street.
Hill Top, 833 Warrington Avenue.
Brookline, 914 Brookline Boulevard.
North Side, 720 Federal Street.
North Side, 806 Federal Street.
North Side, 921 Federal Street.
North Side, 1437 Beaver Avenue.
North Side, 1901 Beaver Avenue.
Aspinwall, 247 Freeport Road.
North Side, 3244 Brighton Road.
Braddock, 706 Braddock Avenue.
Carrick, 2816 Brownsville Road.
Crafton, 53 Station Street.
Dormont, 1051 Potomac Avenue.
Etna, 3 Freeport Street.
Homestead, 323 Eighth Avenue.
Millvale, 422 Grant Avenue.
McKees Rocks, 716 Chartiers Avenue.
McKeesport, 520 Fifth Avenue.
Sharpsburg, 804 Main Street.
Swissvale, 7601 Edgewood Street.
Wilkinsburg, 824 Rebecca Street.
Wilkinsburg, 1020 Wood Street.

Male Help Wanted 4

A MESSAGE OF INTEREST TO MEN OF AMBITION

Only those really anxious to increase their earnings materially will be interested.

How would you like to go in business for yourself, requiring no capital, selling an article in universal demand—one that has no competition in its field.

Exclusive territory will be granted.

This is a permanent business opportunity for the right man—it will take at least five years to thoroughly cover your territory, after which new territory will be available.

Your earnings are governed only by the amount of energy you expend—The average earnings of our business salesmen is over $150 per week.

SKEPTICAL?

All you need do is to call at our offices, without any obligation on your part whatsoever. Full details gladly given.

"Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady."

AIR WAY,
308 Keenan Building,
Cor. Liberty and Seventh,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ADVERTISING SERVICE SALESMEN. National organization practically without competition wants two experienced salesmen to sell high-grade advertising service in Pennsylvania; first year earnings should exceed $6,000. P. O. Box 796.

COAL MINERS.
White, Colored, Family Men,
For Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio; mines working every day 6 ft. coal; open lights; labor trouble. Hanna Employment & Comm. Co., 443 Second ave.

COAL MINERS
For Penna. and West Virginia; 5 to 6 ft. seam; machine coal, 58 to 70 per ton; steady work; labor trouble. Jacobson Commissary Co., 425 Third ave.

COLLECTOR—Experienced, for monthly magazine accounts; must know city and suburban; able to furnish surety bond and letter of recommendation. Apply Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

COMPOSING room foreman wanted, first class man, with experience in high-class work and knows how to get best results out of his department. Write A-182 Sun-Telegraph.

COOK wanted to work under chef. Write Chef, P. O. Box 97, Sewickley, or phone 240 Sewickley.

CREW manager with car and crew for steady newspaper soliciting; dependable man, capable of earning $100 per week is the only kind wanted; give phone number. Write L 191, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.
Electrical draftsmen, preferably with experience in plant electrical layouts, switchboards and control. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address: Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Maryland.

Experienced Coal Miners
Can secure steady work loading machine coal in open shop mines near city. Foreign speaking miners with families, also those with boarders preferred; good houses, city water; schools handy; good board for single men; shower baths at each mine; Pittsburgh vein coal 5 ft. 3 in. high; loading, 65c ton; pick work, 85c ton, run of mine. Report for work to employment manager, Wabash Railroad Station, Fourth avenue entrance, Pittsburgh, Pa. No shipments on Saturdays or Sundays.

Experienced Upholsterer
and
Awning Hangers
permanent positions.
Apply Bureau of Employment,
10th floor.
KAUFMANN'S

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF PITTSBURGH
HAS SEVERAL OPENINGS FOR
SALESMEN
WHO ARE QUALIFIED TO
SELL AUTOMOBILES.

SUCCESSFUL SALES EXPERIENCE IN SOME LINE OF SELLING IS NECESSARY. COLLEGE EDUCATION PREFERRED BUT NOT REQUIRED. ENERGETIC AND AGGRESSIVE PLEASANT PERSONALITY MUST BE PROVEN.

WE WILL PLACE THESE MEN IN POSITIONS TO EARN A MINIMUM OF $50 PER WEEK, AND WHERE DETERMINED AMBITION WILL QUICKLY RESULT IN A CLIENTELE WORTH $5000 OR MORE PER YEAR. THEY WILL OPERATE IN AN UNLIMITED SALES FIELD WITH EVERY SELLING ADVANTAGE.

CALL W. W. HARVEY, MONDAY, FOR APPOINTMENT. Mayflower 2000.

DISENGAGED teacher to travel in West Virginia. Must be able to work without a boss. Salary and train fares. Write E 175, Sun-Telegraph.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED.
Mechanical draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial building and plant layouts. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address: Celanese Corporation of America, Cumberland, Maryland.

EXPERIENCED registered dentist. Apply 501 Market st.

FIRST-CLASS tool and die makers, horizontal boring mill, grinder and milling machine operators, experienced on tool work. Give full particulars in first letter. Columbus Die, Tool & Mach. Co., Columbus, Ohio.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

HEATING SYSTEMS.
Hot water, steam and vapor, for old and new houses. Liberal commission, no experience necessary, will assist in closing sales; territory open in city and surrounding towns. Standard Engineering and Manufacturing Co., 410 First ave., Pittsburgh.

Large Chain Store Corp.
Requires several high-grade men who can qualify for store managers in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania territory. See Mr. Mann, 4090 Jenkins Arcade, 9 a. m. or 3 p. m.; no other time.

LONG-ESTABLISHED nursery wants a responsible man immediately to develop this territory. Permanent, well-paying position; excellent chance for advancement; weekly check; dignified work calling on contractors, home owners, real estate men, gas stations, etc. Free landscape service secures better prospects, larger orders. Guaranteed nursery stock. Training, full co-operation, best and newest business equipment furnished. No deposit or bonds. Write or wire William C. Moore & Co., Newark, New York.

Magazine Crew Managers.
We have an unusually attractive new proposition for experienced crew managers who can organize and handle men; investigate; good territory open in Western Pennsylvania, Southern Ohio and West Virginia. The Modern Priscilla, 807 Commonwealth Annex Bldg.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, bath fixtures, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no experience required; free particulars. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 22 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—CATHOLIC DESIROUS OF CONNECTION with a large organization on a pleasant outdoor proposition, willing to consider $25 to start; permanent position and a good future. Call 9-10:30 a. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

OPPORTUNITY offered by large concern to 3 married men with cars, quality merchandise sold through leads only, no canvassing, experience preferred but not essential, only men who want to work need apply; liberal earnings and chance for advancement. Apply Manager, 5860 Forbes street.

RATE CORRESPONDENT.
POSITION AVAILABLE FOR HIGH-GRADE TECHNICAL GRADUATE WHO HAS HAD SEVERAL YEARS EXPERIENCE ON ELECTRIC RATE COMPARISONS. MUST BE GOOD STATISTICIAN AND FAMILIAR WITH PUBLIC UTILITIES RATES.
REPLY—GIVING SALARY, COMPLETE INFORMATION AND EXPERIENCE.
ALL REPLIES CONFIDENTIAL.
WRITE A-177, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SALESMAN WANTED.
The General Office Equipment Corporation have an opening for a high grade salesman. This is a real opportunity for an ambitious man with ability to sell. Both selling and office experience desirable but not essential. A special sales training course will be given to the man selected. Call Grant 1801 for appointment.

SALESMAN With car preferred; every call a prospect; time payment proposition; call mornings 8 to 12. Home Improvement Co., 3313 Forbes st., city.

SALESMEN
TWO, for local sales position. Must be 25 or over, willing to work long hours, dress neat, have a good education.
You will travel by automobile with one of our experienced men until you prove your ability. Monday 9 a. m. to 11 only. 610 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

SELL SERVICE
In a civic organization. We offer quick commissions and now is the psychological moment to sell this service. The people want it and need it. The right kind of man can make money by calling at Room 54, William Penn Hotel, and investigating our proposition. If you are dependable and able to sell, we can use you.

TRADE SCHOOL.
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics; automobile electricity; bricklaying, plastering, welding; interior decorating; fine or commercial arts; all instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
605 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sheet Metal Die Makers,
Tool Makers,
Drop Forgers,
Finished Crankshaft Grinders,
Finished Camshaft Grinders,

STEADY WORK. BEST WAGES.
SEE COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE.
HANNA EMPLOYMENT,
443 SECOND AVENUE.

SILK SALESMAN for established territory in West Virginia and S. E. Ohio, to carry complete line of silks for well-known wholesaler and converter. Must be successful man, acquainted with piece goods buyers in dry goods and department stores in this section. Give full information in first letter.
Address Kohn Adler & Company,
720 Market street, Philadelphia, Pa.

TWO painters, with 2 or 3 years' experience; no floaters wanted. Call Linden 0821-J. 3401 Rueben st., off Woods Run ave.

WANTED
THREE MEN WITH OR WITHOUT CAR FOR OUTSIDE WORK. APPLY AT ONCE 627 LIBERTY AVENUE, THIRD FLOOR. MR. DENNER.

WANTED—Live representative to carry high-grade leather palm work gloves to jobbing trade in Pennsylvania; give past experience and full information in first letter. Address C 243, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED at once a good man to cover local 100 store route. No selling. Just distribute and collect. Write Peria Mfg. Co., Floria, Penna.

YOUNG man with experience on Moon-Hopkins billing machine. Apply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 415 Liberty ave. See Miss Miller.

YOUNG MAN to take orders; can earn $35 per week. Apply Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

YOUNG MEN
Previous knowledge Radio Service in home an asset to secure positions paying $150 through advanced service training. Radio operators. 331 Fourth ave.

YOUNG MAN, high school or college student desiring to continue studies, educational position with large publishing house; $21 weekly and scholarship; reference required. Write Sun-Telegraph. C-264.

YOUNG MAN 18 to 23, to travel in West Virginia; salary and commission; no experience necessary. See Mr. Powell, 322 Empire Bldg., at 8 a. m. Monday.

YOUNG MEN (2), neat appearing, to assist manager; easy work; short hours; big pay. See Mr. Cooper, 630 Wabash Bldg., 410 Liberty ave.

$100 WEEKLY easily earned, show Carlton's samples direct to wearer. Men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, pajamas. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Write Dept. 2877, Carlton Mills, Inc., 114 Fifth ave., N. Y.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.

Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.

Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES.
LARGE HIGH GRADE LINE.
Big selling season for high grade advertising specialties starts in June. Get in now with largest and most diversified line of high grade specialties consisting of metal, desk, leather, cloth, indoor and outdoor signs, thermometers, etc. Also copyrighted Art Calendars, Christmas Cards, etc., in Northern W. Va. High rates of commissions paid promptly. Company 44 years old, rated AAA-1. Give experience and references first letter. The Kemper Thomas Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.

Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

AT ONCE—SALESMAN
Large corporation which has an established local business desires the services of a wide-awake energetic man over 30 years of age, to act as local representative; this is an opportunity for the right man to establish himself in a permanent business where he will be well paid for loyalty and service. Sales experience not absolutely necessary, if you measure up to our standard in other ways. Give phone, write A-167 Sun-Telegraph.

BE a meat cutter; steady work and big pay job waiting; learn quick; low rates; write today free particulars. National School Meat Cutting, 604 Summit, Toledo, O.

BE A DETECTIVE—Work home or travel; experience unnecessary. Write Dept. 271, American Detective System, 2190 Broadway, N. Y.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

BUSINESS and personal stationery, Xmas greeting cards. Over 130 items in one big free sample book. Liberal commissions paid weekly plus bonuses. N. Gravure Corp., of America, 141 So. Wells, Chicago.

CLERK-CARRIER examinations August 15. Hundreds of cities. Civil Service information free. Columbian Correspondence College, Washington, D. C.

COLLECT and keep $6 commission on each sale; 2 suits or suit and topcoat $27.95; unusual qualities, satisfaction guaranteed; latest patterns, extra large outfit free. Lasalle Gold Seal Clothes, 527 Broadway, New York City.

DISTRICT MANAGER.
Large national chain store organization specializing in women's apparel require the services of competent and reliable executive to supervise and manage their stores in Pittsburgh. The rapid expansion of this chain in this city offers an unusual opportunity to one with experience and ability. Apply by letter stating full particulars as to qualifications, past or present connections, etc., confidential.
BOX 417, 228 W. 42ND, N. Y. C.

EARN $120 to $250 monthly, expenses paid, as railway traffic inspector; we assist you to a position after completion of three months' spare time home study course or refund your money. Write for free booklet E 161, Standard Business Training Inst., Buffalo, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED manufacturer needs experienced salesman in this territory. Selling direct to dealers on long terms, no cash, no notes to collect, steady income from repeat orders; many salesmen net over $7,500 last year. Roth-Downs Mfg. Company, 2512 University avenue, St. Paul, Minn.

GALLOPING ivories; new game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly. Hurry. K. & S., 4333 Ravenswood, Chicago.

IF YOU want $6,000 the first year, write me personally; strong line for retail stores, nationally advertised; established co., big season now; liberal weekly advance to producer. Dyke Williams, Mgr., 2010 Euclid, Dept. 1006, Cleveland, Ohio.

MAIL CARRIERS, postoffice clerks; $1,700 to $2,300 year; men 18 to 45; steady work; common education sufficient; paid vacation; we coach you; particulars free; apply today sure. Write T 237, Sun-Telegraph.

MAKE money in building, $12 to $16 a day is regular scale. Much higher incomes for men who can read blue prints and estimate costs. Send for plans and our book "How to Read Blue Prints." Mailed free. Bldg. Dept. 1532, Chicago Tech. College, 118 E. 26th St., Chicago, Ill.

MEN—Earn big money; take orders for trees, shrubbery; steady work; complete co-operation; every home prospect; commissions paid weekly; we deliver, collect; applications considered from all territories. Willems Nurseries, Desk 13, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 46, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404, St. Louis, Mo.

MONEY for you at home, men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Co., Ltd., 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen. New fascinating game. Excitement; legal all states. $200 weekly easy; one minute sales talk; pay daily. Cigar stores Novelty Co., Peoria, Ill.

RUBBER stamp compositor; must know the business; state experience and salary. Arthur W. Schmidt, Spring Valley, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Resident man for Pittsburgh and surroundings who is well known among the trade to carry a popular priced line of silk, muslin and rayon underwear. Have long established trade. Commission basis only. For interview call at Fort Pitt Hotel tomorrow (Monday) all day. Ask for Mr. Blattberg.

SALESMAN
For well known specialty. Accounting experience helpful. Exclusive territory. Repeat orders. Liberal commissions advanced. Fidelity bond required. Applications confidential. Box 1046, Dayton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Here's a gold mine. No-Draft closed car ventilator prevents monoxide gas poisoning. Enables smoking with windows closed. Wonderful summer and winter. Quick seller. No capital required. Commissions daily. Exclusive territory. Write No-Draft Co., Box 144, Trenton Junction, N. J.

SALESMEN—Increase your income. Make $50 weekly commission in spare time. No experience necessary to sell our special policy. Pays $10,000 accidental death, $25 weekly benefits, accident or sickness.

Female Help Wanted 6

ROSENBAUM'S
Have a position open for an
Assistant Fur Buyer.
Excellent opportunity for a woman of extraordinary selling ability; department store experience preferred, but not essential.

Apply at once to Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

ATTENTION COLORED LADIES.
Enroll now in new school of beauty culture for colored ladies only. For particulars write F 175, Sun-Telegraph.

BEN AVON GIRL
Started yesterday at $70 with insurance company, after a stenographic course of three months and two weeks at Boyd Business College. School all summer. Day and evening. 535 Penn ave., opposite Rosenbaum's. Nineteen years in Pittsburgh. No branches.

Business Training
12-Week Course.
The Royal Course of intensive training in shorthand, typewriting and business correspondence will prepare you for an excellent position in 12 weeks; day and evening classes all summer; other short courses; sent for booklet.
ROYAL COLLEGE, 336 Fourth Ave.

CHAMBERMAID, $60; laundress, nurse, German cook, butler; man and wife. Roehrig Employment, 414 Sixth ave.

FOR woman accustomed to social advantages, but who for financial reasons wishes to enter business, we have dignified, well-paid position; references given and required. See Mr. Springer, 1415 Clark Bldg.
DO NOT PHONE; CALL IN PERSON, 11 O'CLOCK TO 4 P. M.

FOR the woman over 30 who has personality, determination and a reason for working, we have the opening that offers joy, growth and compensation. State qualification and telephone in reply. Write C 177, Sun-Telegraph.

GIRLS, entertain; no previous knowledge of music needed to become a good entertainer on the ukulele. You can play much better than the average player in 10 lessons at CURRAN MUSIC STUDIO. Private lessons only $1.00 for uke. 301 Cameo Bldg., 347 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623. Instructions on violin, ukulele, banjo and guitar.

SALESWOMEN who are experienced in selling the better class homes, or business men; a real opportunity and highly dignified connection to the right woman; canvassers selling small articles not wanted; references required. Answer giving phone number, W 176, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESLADIES to introduce lowest price dresses; suburban. 640 Wabash Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER-telephone operator; state age, experience and salary expected. Write E 262, Sun-Telegraph.

Teachers—High school teachers wanted for fall vacancies. Clark & The Brewer Teachers Agency, 432 Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

TEACHERS for summer work; opportunity to earn $200 to $400 a month. Apply 1223 Fulton Bldg.

Thoroughly Experienced
SALESWOMEN
Wanted for
Coats, Dress and Hat Department
Highest salary and steady position to those who qualify. Apply to Mr. Ben, Monday a. m. at the ladies' store, 856 Braddock ave.

VACATION position in mountains for college student or teacher; splendid experience; good salary. Call Suite 724, 335 Fifth ave.

WANTED immediately, several intelligent girls, with pleasing personalities, for special telephone work. Apply Monday morning to Mr. Lindsay, 3rd floor, Sun-Telegraph Bldg., Gazette Square.

WANTED—White girl for housework; no washing; no young children. 2348 Pittock st. Hazel 1311.

YOUNG LADIES
CATHOLIC, for local sales force; exceptionally pleasant work; experience unnecessary. Call 9-10:30 a. m., 209 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

Female Help Special 7

ADDRESSING envelopes—Experience unnecessary; earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly comm., during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Penn Co., Dept. A 394, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

ADDRESS envelopes at home—spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. $15-25 weekly easy. Particulars 2c stamp. LaTour, Dept. 783, Paul Brown Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

ADDRESS envelopes at home—spare time. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. $15-$25 weekly easy. Particulars 2c stamp. Rochelle, 241 West Van Buren, Dept. 1183, Chicago.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Call at Once. Price Will Advance Soon. Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations.
KENMORE COLLEGE,
Largest in Pittsburgh.
543 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784
BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

COLORING CARDS—We pay $7.50 hundred. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Standard Novelty, 1858 Bryant avenue, New York. Dept. H. A.

COLORED—We have Beauty Culture, Barber School for you. 1202 Penn ave., 2d fl.

EARN $25 wkly., spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines, exp. unnec., details free. Press Institute, 217, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED permanent waving operators. Apply McGinnis Hair Shop, Jenkins Arcade.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds, write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-S Broadway, N. Y.

Hubbard School of Beauty Culture
Complete course in beauty culture, $35. Classes every day except Saturday, from 10 to 4. Evening classes Mon., Wed. and Friday from 7 to 9. 347 Fifth ave., room 500. Grant 10069. Elevator in entrance to Cameo Theater. Free marcels.

LADIES, inexperienced. Earn $18.00 dozen, plain sewing, materials cut, no selling. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Gertrude Dress, 1560 Southern blvd., New York. Dept. D-6.

LADIES can earn $1 an hour sewing smocks; materials cut; no selling; addressed envelope brings instructions. Dept. 445 World Garment, 346 Sixth ave., New York.

LADIES—Can earn $20-$30 weekly sewing smocks; everything furnished; no selling. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Krex Garment, 1607 Broadway, New York. Dept. 253.

LADIES earn $27 week sewing aprons; exp. unnecessary; no selling; material cut; instructions fur.; stamped envel. brings particulars. Royal Dress Co., Jamaica, N. Y.

LADIES—Make $5 daily, spare time, home, copying names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary. Details 2c. Box 957-A, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

BE INDEPENDENT.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. ASK FOR LATEST FREE CATALOGUE.
MAISON FREDERIC,
New Address
207 FIFTH AVE.
ATLANTIC 0884-0885.
Winners of first, second and third prizes in international contests for permanent waving and hairdressing.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home. Plain, easy sewing. Exp. unnecessary, no selling. Details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut st., Phila., Pa.

LEARN PERMANENT WAVING.
Course free with machine; payments as low as $5.00 per month.
McGEEHAN BEAUTICIANS,
305 7th ave., cor. Smithfield. Grant 7801.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

TYPISTS-STENOGRAPHERS earn $100 and more monthly, spare time addressing, mailing. Details free. R. S. Sales Service, 5647 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time, copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

TWO girls for musical comedy. W. Club Thomas, 4119 Butler st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Women
Forget Money Troubles
Sell our patented much needed garment to women. Every woman buys. Earn $40 easily in spare time. Our perfected selling plan wonderful for the inexperienced person. Dept. D-22, Gottesman & Co., Atlanta, Ga.

WOMEN, inexperienced, wanted by manufacturer, who can earn $20 weekly, spare time, sewing aprons. Materials cut; no selling; stamped envelope brings particulars. Morning Glory Apron Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WOMEN—Make $15 dozen sewing at home, spare time. Experience unnecessary. Everything supplied. Steady work; 2c stamp brings particulars. Pearl Garment, 543 Broadway, New York.

$60 WEEKLY to show and sell amazing new foundation garments, corselettes, etc.; sensation everywhere; we establish you in business of your own; experience unnecessary; for amazing offer and free demonstration outfit write the Grecian Co., 30 E. Randolph, Dept. 152, Chicago.

Male & Female 8

MEN OR WOMEN
WHO HAVE
EXPERIENCE,
ABILITY
OR
PERSONALITY
Will Find Full-Time or Part-Time Positions Available in Our Selling and Service Divisions.
Interviews between 9 a.m. and 3 p. m., or by appointment, Bureau of Employment, Tenth Floor.
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

BEAUTY CULTURE & BARBER SCHOOL. NOBOKOFF'S, 1202-04 PENN AVE. EST. 1894. NESTLE LANOIL WAVE $6. DONE BY EXPERT. YOUTHS, CRIPPLES AND ALL DENOMINATIONS ACCEPTED. GRANT 7771.

MAKE $20 hundred stamping name on checks; send us 25 cents for sample and instructions. P. Union Company, Ft. Worth, Tex.

MAKE $25 to $30 weekly, working evenings at home. Full particulars for a stamped self-addressed envelope. Petrey Co., Cincinnati, O.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50; get government jobs; commence $95.00-$150.00 month; steady; common education; 32 page book with list positions; sample coaching; free; write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 312-J, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $20 hundred stamping names on checks. Samples-instructions 25c. Nixon Keytag Co., Ft. Worth, Texas.

SHOE SALESPEOPLE
Thoroughly experienced, high-grade
Salesmen and Saleswomen
Bureau of Employment,
10th floor,
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

SONG poem writers. Have proposition. Hibbeler, D 6, 2104 N. Keystone ave., Chicago.

WALKER'S Employment Office, 206 Stanwix st.; male and female help supplied.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own making. Sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 309 Wooster, O.

AGENTS—We start you in business. No capital or experience needed to earn $50 to $100 weekly selling shirts direct to wearer. Spare or full time. Write for free samples. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1603, Dayton, Ohio.

NOTICE
East End Patrons
The Sun-Telegraph
WANT AD OFFICE
Is Now Located at
6010 Broad St.
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Hiland Stationery Co.
Office, Bank and School Supplies
Want Ads Accepted at
Main Office Rates

Agents Wanted 9

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH cleans all metals, gets enthusiastic attention, sells fast at 25c, sample free. Gale & Co., Inc., 18 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

PRINTING envelopes, letter heads, cards, bill heads, statements, 1,000, $3.75; prepaid; agents wanted. Printcraft Press, 3242 Kelton ave., Dormont, Lehigh 4164-R.

SOMETHING NEW! Latest craze—Rubber art rugs in attractive patterns and colors. Practical, serviceable, economical. Soft, easy on feet. Most women buy 3. Agents cleaning up! Make $90 weekly. Also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 48 Bar St., Akron, Ohio.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home, immense profits plating auto parts, headlights, tableware, stoves, etc. Outfits furnished. Write for information. SPRINKLE, Plater, 38, Marion, Indiana.

YOU don't have to be a high-powered salesman to sell our line; to show them is to sell them in almost every home. Colonial Chemical Co. 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

$$ WEEKLY easy taking orders for sensational new wringer mop. Hands never touch filthy water. Housewives buy on sight. Write for two sample mops; our risk. No money required. Delphos Mop Co., 4555-A Washington, Delphos, Ohio.

Situations Wtd., Male 10

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced, desires evening or day employment. Phone Fisk 1962.

ANYONE wishing their wallpaper cleaned or scraped by white man who does his work right please call Linden 2511-R.

CARNEGIE TECH student wishes position June 1 driving party to Florida or any points South; references. Call Mayflower 3152.

CHAUFFEUR—Amer.; married; white, dependable, city license; acquainted; personal conference. Write B 32, Sun-Tele.

COLORED CHEF-COOK,
All around man; city reference. Phone Atlantic 2757. Imperial.

COLORED MAN wishes position as chauffeur or porter; city reference. Phone Mayflower 4852. Ask for James.

COLORED man would like cleaning or porter work; all-around man; ref. Call Grant 2170-J.

COLORED man wants whitewashing, cleaning wallpaper, woodwork, painting. Montrose 9655.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

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AUTOMOBILE AGENCY, TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.

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BOWLING ALLEYS.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

COMPLETE up-to-date butcher fixtures cheap. Inquire 215 Electric ave., E. Pittsburgh; Valley 1285.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery, across from school; nice business; reas. Hi. 9556.

CONFECTIONERY store, cheap, located next door to high school. Carrick 9761.

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Dormont Confectionery
Located at car stop between two schools. Will sacrifice; no competition. Write D 191, Sun-Telegraph.

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DOWNTOWN DINING CARS.

No. 274.
Owing to illness owner is compelled to sacrifice 3 high-class dining cars; each with 100% locations; these 3 cars showing a net profit of over $100 per day; price of these cars with entire equipment $24,500; can be handled on $10,000 cash and give very liberal terms for balance or if necessary, owner will sell these cars separately; this proposition will stand the strictest investigation; a wonderful opportunity.
M. B. CAIN,
309-11 Berger Bldg. Court 4053-54.

DRUG STORE—In good location; must be sold to close estate. Call Grant 1565.

EAST McKEESPORT news and confectionery, 900 daily, 700 Sunday; store doing $250 per week, 4 living rooms, large store room, both $45.00 per mon.; going into larger business first of mo. $1,000 for quick sale. Box 454, East McKeesport, Pa.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants work by the day. Call Grant 1587-J.

FOR SALE CHEAP.
Up-to-date brick hotel in resort district.
CENTRAL LAKE HOTEL CORP.
Central Lake, Mich.

FOR SALE—Business, grocery store located in the Perrysville avenue district, doing a business between $40,000 and $50,000 per year, will sell stock at inventory and fixtures at less than cost. Selling at a sacrifice on account of health of owner. Phone Fairfax 8485.

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LEADING RESTAURANT

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We Can Sell YOUR BUSINESS
S. V. THOMPSON, 1502 Union Bank Bldg.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

CAIN
IS ABLE
SOUTH HILLS GIFT SHOPPE.

No. 597.
AN A-1 proposition well located on one of the busy thoroughfares; doing a very profitable business; beautiful storeroom; fixtures A-1; stock and fixtures will invoice the price asked; reason for selling, owner leaving the city; price if sold on or before June 1, $1,800.00. See this.
M. B. CAIN,
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THIS IS A RARE OPPORTUNITY
to establish a dignified business of your own, with exclusive territory in Western Pa. for Wilshire's I-ON-A-CO. Best counties still open. No competition, favorable sales reception. Unusual opportunity for man and wife to work together toward independence. If you can furnish character references and are financially able to establish office $600 to $1,000) call at Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO office, 1202 Keenan Bldg., Pittsburgh.

WILL finance and manufacture an article of merit, have well equipped factory and selling organization. Write D 264, Sun-Telegraph.

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No. 114.
Well located in prosperous town, 50 miles from Pittsburgh; doing a business of $100,000 per year; showing a net profit of $15,000; real estate consists of 7 acres of ground erected thereon 2 frame dwellings of 6 rooms and bath each, modern; slaughter house with all modern equipment; 3 delivery trucks in A-1 condition included; there is also a retail business included modernly equipped located on the main street in this town and owner has an 8 year lease on this

Wtd., Business Opportun., 13

Wanted, Business 14

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WE WILL BUILD YOU A 2-CAR GARAGE, BRICK OR FRAME, FOR $750.
S. V. VALPERGA,
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Dr. Walls' Beautyform
FALSE TEETH
To $35 WHILE YOU WAIT
DR. WALLS
FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

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Shadyside Sanitarium,

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.

Personals 18

FRENCH PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM CO.
Steam and Oil—Bobbed or Long Hair $6.00 SHAMPOO INCLUDED
Positively No Frizz or Kinks.
We owe our large and increasing clientele to the hundreds of successful permanent waves given here, which cannot be equaled for beauty at any price.
A soft natural looking wave which requires no combs or finger waving.
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Open Evenings by Appointment.
406 KEENAN BLDG.,
Corner Seventh and Liberty Ave. Atl. 8285.
Artist's Sketch of a True French Wave.

Personals 18

EXPERT SPECIALIST
in the treatment of RECTAL troubles, RUPTURE, GOITER, GALL STONES and all enlargements, swellings, tenderness and tumor-like growths without cutting operation or loss of time to patient. BLOOD and SKIN DISEASES, ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, PIMPLES, BLACKHEADS and all other skin rashes, STOMACH and LIVER troubles causing DISCOMFORT, BLOATING, BELCHING, PALPITATION and collection of GASES after EATING, RHEUMATISM, ENLARGED and STIFFENED JOINTS, BLADDER and KIDNEY troubles causing swelling of the feet and legs, frequent, painful and scalding desires, BED WETTING, NERVE WEAKNESS, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, EPILEPSY, PAIN in the BACK and LOINS, CHRONIC ULCERS or any other condition of a chronic nature. CONSULTATION and ADVICE FREE. HOURS 9 to 5:30 daily, SUNDAYS 9 to 2. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 840 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH'S OLDEST AND LONGEST ESTABLISHED SPECIALIST, ESTABLISHED ON PENN AVE. since 1898 (30 years).

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The New Location of Jerry Fedele's BEAUTY SHOP
ANY METHOD OF PERMANENT WAVING
$10.00
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PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

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WANTED—Woman or childless couple to make home for orphan girls; boarding or adoption considered. Phone Schenley 0217 Monday.

PERMANENT WAVE
EXCLUSIVE NEEN METHOD.
$7.50

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Bedbugs, Roaches, Moths

PEN DOCTOR

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

School & Instructions 16

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Join Orchestra or Band,

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Special 3 Months Summer Term Begins May 28th.
Day and Evening Sessions.
Send for A. B. C. SUCCESS
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Guaranteed to get license. Fisk 3061. 5247 Butler st.

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HOEVELER WAREHOUSE COMPANY,
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Landscape Gardeners 22

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Furnished Rooms 30

NEAR PARK,

OAKLAND—LOUISA ST.

FOR RENT
Unfurnished Rooms 31

APPLE AVE., 6629, E. E.—4 rooms, gas, electric and bath, $30; good location.

BEAUTIFULLY fur. bedroom and kitchenette, handy cars; adults. Lafayette 1098-M.

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MT. OLIVER, $50, including heat, 5 fine rooms in new home on beautiful Giffin ave. All modern conveniences. Adults only. Lafayette 3525-M or Lafayette 5194-R.

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SUSQUEHANNA ST., 6935—3 unfurnished rooms, private bath, furnace heat, $35. Phone Montrose 0287.

1216 SWISSVALE AVE.—3 rooms, private bath, all conv.; adults only. Frank 9697-J

Housekeeping Rooms 32

Wanted, Boarders 33

Apartments 35

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Several Apartments
4 Rooms and Bath.
$35 TO $40.
Convenient to downtown.
GEORGE BROS.,
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$25.00—4-ROOM APT.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,

2—3—4—5 OR 6 ROOMS.

FOR RENT
Apartments 35

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$70—Second floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath; first-class condition. Lincoln ave. 4 car lines. Linden 0189.

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Apartments, East End 36

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Four-room apartment with porch or sun parlor, heat, light, gas and refrigeration included; possession now or July 1; rent $102.50.
Two-room apartment (dinnette, kitchenette, living room with Murphy beds). Rent $70.

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MUST SUBLET

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Apartments, East End 36

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COR. SHADY & DOUGLAS AVES.
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REASONABLE RENTALS
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$ 90.00—Four-room apartment with heat.
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Finest located acreage in choice residence district, Price very low for cash sale,
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Apartments, South Hills 37

LEBANON HALL
In Pittsburgh's best residential section. Most modern and complete equipment. Ball room and roof garden in connection. Three and four-room suites, prices ranging from $65 to $95 per month.

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For Rent Lebanon Hall

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Dormont—Mt. Lebanon

Stevenson, Williams Co.,

DORMONT—$67.50.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,

MT. OLIVER

CARRICK

Apartments, North Side 38

The Most Desirable 5-Room Apartment on North Side

SEE THESE TODAY,

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FIND OUT ABOUT

C. L. SAXTON CO.,

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM

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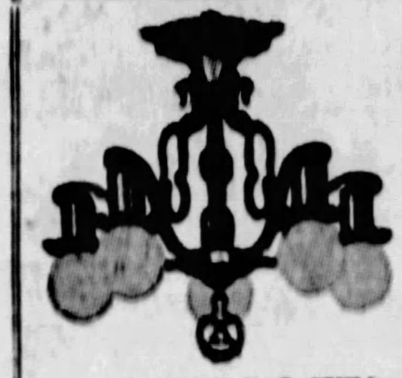

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EMSWORTH SPECIAL BARGAIN, $50.

East End 40

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HOUSE

$85.00—5936 Alder street; brick; 6 rooms, sun parlor and bath; modern.

DUPLEX

$90.00—6334 Aurelia street, 2nd floor; 6 rooms and bath; hot water heat.

APARTMENTS

$55.00—7020 Kelly street; 2nd and 3rd floors; 5 rooms and bath.
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$65.00—402 Brushton avenue; 23x50 ft. and cellar; suitable for grocery or meat market.

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5 rooms, tile bath with shower, water heat, hardwood floors, frigidaire, garage.
Rental $100.
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North Side 41

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APARTMENTS

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J. C. NOCK,

FOR RENT.
WESTERN AVE.
GEORGE BROS.

FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

Auslander-Krasnow,

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE HOMES.

C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,

BELLEVUE DUPLEX

$100, Reduced From $110.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

LIVE IN AVALON.

BEN AVON.

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LAW & FINANCE BUILDING
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"PITTSBURGH'S NEWEST OFFICE BUILDING"

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WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

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RENTAL MANAGERS
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South Hills 42

SOUTH HILLS TO LET.

CARRICK APARTMENT—Second floor, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, furn., $45.00.

OVERBROOK BRICK—5 rooms, modern.

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500 FORDHAM, COR. PIONEER
BROOKLINE—NEW DUPLEX

5 very light rooms, large porch, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, excellent district; 2 blocks to cars; 1 block to school; rent $75, including garage.
M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927-29 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

500 FORDHAM, COR. PIONEER,
BROOKLINE—NEW DUPLEX.

5 very light rooms, large porch, hot water heat, tile bath, hardwood floors, excellent district; 2 blocks to cars; 1 block to school; rent $75, including garage.
M'GILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
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Will rent or sell two very modern new 6-room houses; open for inspection Saturday and Sunday. 387 Castle Shannon road and 136 Poplar st. Atlantic 6428.

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6-room frame dwelling, large lot; 15 minutes from town, $75 per month. Immediate possession. Penna. Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, Carnegie Bldg. Atlantic 1234.

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SUMMIT ST., KNOXVILLE

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Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL
Furnished Apartments
POSSESSION AT ONCE

Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL

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FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

Business Properties 47

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Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,

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Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

ALLEN COURT
GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE, OHIO

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Seaside To Let 53

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Business Properties 47

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BRICK HOUSE—

AVEY & IRISH

LIBERTY AVE.

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FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

BE SURE TO VISIT THE FAMOUS
$4,500 DONOUGHE EXHIBITION HOME
AT 7225 PENN AVENUE
(BETWEEN LEXINGTON AND HOMEWOOD)

Before You Buy or Build

Now Completely Furnished by the John A. Scott Co., East Liberty

Above photo shows part of the 10,000 people who inspected this home the last three weeks. Will build this home on your lot and foundation for only $4,500. Six rooms and bath—solid construction throughout. The marvel of home-building.

Open for Inspection Daily—Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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PHONES: OAKMONT 177—PITTSBURGH OFFICE 8118 MONTROSE.

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ELECTRIC HOME

NEW HOMES

—which are adequately wired for comfort, ease and cheerfulness.

Pitcairn Place and Ellsworth Avenue, Shadyside.
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When you visit these homes carefully check the wiring system—it is adequate. Just as you would have it if you yourself planned the home—a system that will not pass out of date while the other features of the house remain modern—a most important item.

Look for the RED SEAL when buying a Home.

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$6,200
A REAL BARGAIN
COMPLETE, NO EXTRAS

We will build you a 6-room house, tile bath, all brick, hardwood floors, foundation and sidewalk. Some cash and clear lot required. You will appreciate this bargain when you see some of our houses now under construction.

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THE JOY
of a wood sparking fireside.
THE SOUND
of happy children's voices.
THE SOOTHING EFFECT
of planting or other hobby
CAN ONLY BE HAD IN ONE'S OWN HOME.
Add to this the THRILL of CREATION by BUILDING it. Call at 411 SECOND AVENUE to get the right start and permanent SATISFACTION.

KEYSTONE LUMBER COMPANY
CURTIS WOODWORK
HEMLOCK 0700

ONLY $700 CASH—ALLENTOWN.
GOOD BUY—HANDY LOCATION.
PAVED STREET—NEAR EVERYTHING.
HOUSE BUILT ONLY 12 YEARS.

6 rooms, finished attic, kitchenette, bath, electric, cement cellar, laundry, porches, cabinet mantels, extra toilet; arranged for two families; easy terms.

BEST BUY ON THE LEVEL.
FOR QUICK SALE $7,700.

6 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, furnace, porches; plenty room for garage.

GRANDVIEW PLAN—$1,000 CASH.
NEARLY NEW BRICK.
STREET AND ALLEY PAVED.

[illegible]

JOSEPH H. RITTER,
308 WARRINGTON AVE. LAF. 2308.

Build on That Vacant Lot
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING
Long Construct'n Co.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS

O. R. MINNEMEYER,

BRIGHTWOOD,
$10,500.
GEORGE BROS.,

BEST BUY IN THE CITY.

J. P. WERNETH & CO.,
SHERADEN DISTRICT
"REAL ESTATE SERVICE"

FOR SALE

BAUM GROVE DISTRICT.

Hamilton & Co.,

[illegible]

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

$7.95 $7.95

DECORATE YOUR HOME with this artistic light fixture of beautiful design. The quality is of high standard ... in a polychrome finish

KITCHEN UNIT COMPLETE (Less Bulbs)
95c
CATALOGUE FREE
Universal Light Co.
949 LIBERTY AVE.
GRANT 6736

Ideal Mt. Lebanon Home

You can't beat this buy both for the high quality at its low price and its extremely fine neighborhood. Worth your investigation.

New Dutch Colonial type of six large rooms, tile bath shower, all brass plumbing, hot water heat; California stucco on interior walls; Ruud hot water heater; electric heater in bath; suction fan in kitchen; Red Seal wiring, attractive lighting fixtures. Weather stripped; colored shingle roof; lot 50x120, with garage; on paved street; close to schools, churches, cars, busses, stores and boulevards, 15 minutes to city.

In the Central Place Plan, Bower Hill and Cochran road, in the heart of Mt. Lebanon. On Serpentine Drive. Price $14,500. Terms arranged.

SEE YOUR BROKER OR
JOSEPH JAY,
805 Law Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9813.

WHY HAVE VACANT PROPERTY?

With a clear lot, little or no cash, I will build you a house according to your own plans and specifications. For information, call or write

C. J. DIETERLE,
1322 NOBLES LANE.
CALL LEHIGH 3523-J OR CARRICK 0246.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES

JOHN F. SWEENY,
Diamond Bank Bldg.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS.

H. I. ADAIR,

3924 HOWLEY ST.

NEAR SCHENLEY FARMS

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY,

SIX ROOMS AND BATH

C. L. SAXTON CO.,

New Suburban Brick Home

W. M. McMILLIN, Owner,

COUNTRY HOME

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

Country Home—Oakmont.

J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH.

SUBURBAN HOME.

EDGEWOOD BARGAIN

LET a REALTOR show you how to build a REAL Estate.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE HOME

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,

West View Home

Own part of America. Buy Real Estate. See a REALTOR.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Avalon, Ben Avon 69

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE North Side Houses 62

MISSION HILLS BUY

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY.

We offer exclusively this beautiful new Colonial home at 361 Jefferson drive. This home is built of a mingled tapestry brick with a red Spanish tile roof; contains a large sunparlor, beautiful square living room, dining room, well arranged kitchen with breakfast nook adjoining; large open porch with a commanding view, three dandy bedrooms, plenty of cupboard space, beautiful colored tile bath on second floor, maid's quarters and bath on 3rd floor, two-car garage, instantaneous water heater, hot water heat, lovely decorations, excellent grade of lighting fixtures. In fact, a complete home in every sense. Our salesman at this property will be glad to tell you and arrange for you the purchase of this home on very good terms. Price $18,500.

Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Road Lehigh 6000

HERE IS SOMETHING

That is really worth investigation—one 8-room brick house, one five-room frame, storeroom in front. Price for all only $11,500. Central North Side location with a future. Get particulars.

C. L. SAXTON CO.,
Union Bank Building Court 1443

RICHBARN ROAD—$12,000.00.

Modern new homes, 6 and 7 rooms; adjoins property of St. Cyril's Church; immediate possession to be had and will finance to suit purchaser.

RICHEY-BARNHART, INC.
REALTORS,
332 Fourth Ave. Court 3870.

APARTMENT BLDG.

Brick construction, 6 apartments, each apt. containing 4 large rooms, bath and private hallway. Low rent; always rented. Excellent North Side location. This is a real investment. Price $21,000. Terms.

ROESSLER & MUELLER
707 Madison Ave. Cedar 1290.

ROOMING HOUSE.

14 beautiful rooms, 3 baths, wonderful North Side location, excellent money maker; owner must have $2,500 cash; balance easy terms; price reasonable. See Mr. Williams.

UNION REAL ESTATE CO.
606 Law & Finance Bldg. 429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 5830.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.

$6,500—Five nice rooms, attic, nice bath, furnace, laundry, electric, porch, yard; fine condition; garage pay ...
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 5660. Linden 4353.

$5,900—WOODLAND AVE.—$5,900

Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, porch, room for garage; small cash payment, balance mortgage.
T. C. ALLISON CO.
812 Federal st., North Side.

WHAT you spend for a HOME YOU SAVE. Consult your REALTOR.

BRIGHTON-DAVIS DIST. New 6-room brick, tile bath, $2,500 cash, balance monthly. Near Termon, eight-room brick, $12,000; also new six-room brick near Morrell street, level lot, $9,500. Linden 2522-R.

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE SACRIFICE

AVEY & IRISH,

SOUTH HILLS BARGAIN.

BROOKLINE MODERN HOMES $8,000 TO $13,500

Freehold Real Estate Co.,

BEECHVIEW HOME

AVEY & IRISH,

$10,200—Brookline Brick,

Smith & Mott, "Realtors,"

$6,200—BARGAIN.

HEWITT & HEWITT,

THE REALTOR and expert real estate experience are synonymous.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OVERBROOK BARGAINS.

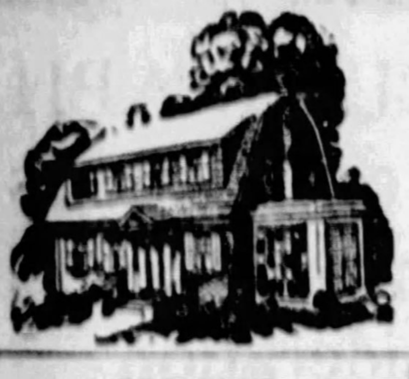
CARRICK BARGAIN.

JACOB DEGENHARDT, REALTOR,

$5,500.

ALL REALTORS are members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.



OWN YOUR HOME
CHOICE OFFERINGS LISTED BELOW

Your Gem of Security
PICK IT OUT—NOW—BELOW

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

A GOOD BUY

A modern, approved gas furnace or heating boiler adds to the value of every home. Correctly installed heating systems make homes more attractive and easier to rent or sell.

Now is the time to prepare for the Fall and Winter Heating Season.

Heating installations cost less during the Summer months.

Down Payment Low — Terms Easy.

One of our Heating Specialists will be glad to study your requirements and make recommendations for an efficient and economical heating system.

EQUITABLE GAS COMPANY
GRANT 7600. LINE 302

MODERN NEW HOMES
Homes of 6 and 7 rooms, hardwood floors, hot water, slate roof, coal and fruit cellars. Drive out to 3300 Beechwood Boulevard, turn left one-half block to 3179 Shady Avenue, and see our Model Homes. Representatives on the ground daily 1 P. M. to 8 P. M. Will finance to suit purchaser. Prices—$11,700 to $12,900.
RICHEY-BARNHART, Inc. "REALTORS"
332 Fourth Avenue. Full Commission to Brokers Court 3870.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION WELLESLEY RD. HOMES
Quality has been the keynote in building Bell's homes. How well we have succeeded will be evident to even the casual observer. You will find many features in Bell's homes that are only found in homes costing often thousands of dollars more. One visit will convince you.
See them today.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO. "Better Built Homes."
Drive out N. Highland ave. to Wellesley, turn right three squares.

BRIAR CLIFF ROAD.
Large lot, brick house, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, center hall, large living room with open fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen and sun parlor. Four large bedrooms, 2 built-in tile baths, and sleeping porch on second, 2 bedrooms, 2 storage closets and bath on third. Hardwood floors, hot water heat, Kelvinator, modern throughout, large trees, grounds planted with beautiful shrubbery and flowers.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO., 991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2168.

A REAL SACRIFICE, $13,500.
Solid pompeian brick house, consisting of 8 rooms and bath, situated on one of the best streets in Highland section; lot 34x100 to paved alley; garage, awnings, fitted screens, weather stripped, and good lawn; this is a rare opportunity and $5,000 cash will handle. For information call Hazel 0383.

EXCLUSIVE
We have been authorized to offer for sale a most attractive home in the best residential section of Pittsburgh.
Ask for Mr. Connelly.
NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Building. Atlantic 5570.

LOOK THIS OVER.
New all-brick, 6 rms. and 3rd floor home, 25x28. Spanish tile roof. Hot water heat, instantaneous heater, brass plumbing, double floors, gumwood trim, beautiful stone mantel. Colonial stairway. Guest closet, telephone cabinet. Oak slab door. Old rose tile bath with shower. Double garage. McPherson at Homewood Station; $15,800; $4,000 cash. Franklin 6252.

N. NEGLEY DISTRICT. REAL BARGAIN
$11,800.00 for a 10-room solid brick residence with tile bath and shower, modern throughout and in elegant condition. Immediate possession.
PHILIP HANICK, 1107 Peoples Bldg. Court 1612.

SHADYSIDE
Brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, unusually attractive interior. Very low price, $13,000.
LLOYD CO., 6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916

SOUTH DALLAS AVE.
Brick house, 8 rooms, 2 baths and shower, hot water heat, with separate gas and coal boilers, hardwood floors, lot 40x125, driveway and brick garage, on bus line and near St. Bede's, Linden and Sterrett schools. $19,500. Phone Montrose 7006.

849 SHERIDAN AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY, beautiful 9-room brick dwelling, hot water heat, 2 baths, one tile, copper plumbing, screens and spouting; large lot to alley; price $13,500; $9,000 first mortgage.
ALSOP & KRAMER, 1107 East End Trust Bldg. Montrose 1909.

No. Highland Section, $11,500
New all-brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage. $1,000 cash, balance easy terms.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

North of Forbes, $17,500
Brick dwelling, 9 rooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, near car line.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE
Center-hall built brick house, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 2 tile; 2-car brick garage; lot 50x237; fenced and planted; fine neighborhood; house occupied by owner, who is leaving city; any reasonable offer considered. Phone Mayflower 3466.

Squirrel Hill—$16,500.
Double brick of 6 rooms each and sun parlor; a real bargain to one who acts quick, owner non-resident; pays 10% net. GAULT BROS. CO 0415.

SUSQUEHANNA ST.—8-room brick, tile bath; room income $55. Franklin 0121-R.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

BEECHWOOD BLVD. $35,000.
Beautiful center hall residence, 5 years old, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, lot 80x140, planted with excellent shrubbery. Large living room, dining room and kitchen. Three bedrooms, all will take twin beds, two built-in tile baths, two rooms, storage and bath on third. Hardwood floors, ivory trimmings, hot water heat, brass plumbing, Frigidaire.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO., 991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2168.

SPECIAL BARGAIN, $19,500.
NO. 1229 DENNISTON AVE.
Beautiful new brick home; very artistic design; consists of 8 rooms, 2 baths, lot 44x118, with private driveway and detached double garage; wonderful surroundings in exclusive section; house weather stripped and equipped with shades, range, linoleum, incinerator, hot water heat; an extra toilet in basement; will finance to suit purchaser; open Sunday for inspection. See representative on premises or call Hazel 0383 for information.

Fifth Ave. Apartments,
Fifth ave., at Craig st. In the Heart of Pittsburgh's Civic and Cultural Center. Two and Three-Room Suites. REASONABLE RENTAL. Representative on Premises.
KANE BROS., 5101 Penn ave. Montrose 3154.

$12,500 Reduced from $13,500 Squirrel Hill New Home
6387 Ebdy st., at Beechwood blvd., open for inspection today, Sunday, between 2 and 5, 6 rooms, breakfast room, hot water heat, tile bath and shower, decorated and garage, small payment down, balance like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc. 5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-0382.

NORTH HIGHLAND AVE. Beautiful New Home
Located at No. 1418 Highland ave, 5 doors from park entrance. English living room type of 9 rooms and breakfast room (4 second floor bedrooms), 3 baths, 2 showers, double garage. High class construction throughout. $6,000 cash payment. Open daily from 2 to 5. Phone owner, Montrose 1705.

INVESTMENT BARGAIN
Must sell quick; seven six-room brick dwellings, strictly modern, well located in center of Homewood district; rental $5,460 per year; worth $49,000; will sell for $43,000; terms $10,000 cash, balance mortgage. This pays over 27% on $10,000 investment; investigate this. Address W., P. O. Box No. 55, Homewood Station, Pittsburgh.

1401 MORNINGSIDE AVE.
Inspect this 6-room house today. Open from 1 to 6 p. m. Large lot. House is decorated and weather-stripped. A thorough modern home. $500 cash will handle. Atlantic 3198.

Profitable Investment.
In prominent Squirrel Hill district—triplex; 5 rooms and bath each; income $2,100 the year; this is a good investment.
C. L. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

PENN, LINDEN MANOR
We are offering perfect level lots in this most exclusive plan located on Julius st. at Linden, Point Breeze; $6,000 to $10,000. Mr. White, Atlantic 3198.

IT costs no more to employ an expert. CONSULT YOUR REALTOR.

GOOD INVESTMENT.
Squirrel Hill—Modern 11-rm. frame house, newly remodeled, weatherstripped; lot 25x90; suitable for duplex; will sacrifice or trade for smaller house. Hazel 2228-J.

1663 CHISLETT ST.
2-story modern home, now vacant. Price $10,500. Penna. Trust Co. of Pittsburgh. Atlantic 1234.

JUST OFF FRANKSTOWN ROAD.
6-room brick, hwd. floors; lot 70x135; garage; $7,200. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

EXCLUSIVE SHADYSIDE.
$24,500—Modern brick residence, 8 rooms, 3 baths, double garage; terms. Mayflower 7969.

MUST SETTLE ESTATE.
Alder Court Apt.—7 rooms, 3 baths. Montrose 1088.

$9,500.00—COLLINS ave., 10 rooms. Estate agent, Postoffice Box 1709, Pittsburgh.

SQUIRREL HILL—Mod. 9-rm. brick, garage, reas. 1414 Denniston. Hazel 4129.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

Mt. Lebanon Special Offering
See this house Sunday, new 6-room brick modern and up to the minute, can sell on easy terms and at several hundred dollars less than cost to build, ready to move into; located 387 Castle Shannon road, 5 houses below Sunset drive; terraced lawn with shrubbery; paved alley in rear. Week days call Atlantic 6428.

ACADEMY AVE., 131—6 rms., tile bath, hrdw. flrs., finished 3rd flr.; fruit, coal cellar. Lot 50x130. Lehigh 5203.

BUILDER shall sacrifice good homes for cash; will build reasonable. 901 Florida avenue.

$24,500.00—MT. LEBANON duplex at cost. Estate Agent, Postoffice Box 1709, Pittsburgh.

HOME: 5 rms., mod., near cars, schools; large lot; $6,950, terms. Lehigh 5256-W.

$12,900—REAL buy, mod. 6-rm. home; weather stripped, awnings. Lehigh 4825-R.

FOR SALE — Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MISSION HILLS
New modified English all brick, mingled slate roof, cement porch, garage, colored tile bath, travertine mantel, hardwood floors throughout, steam heat, Hydro-Vacuum Cleaning system, breakfast nook, steel sash, aluminum toilet screens, beautifully landscaped and located in fine residential district at foot of Orchard Drive, Mt. Lebanon. Will make suitable terms.
Price $15,500
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO. QUALITY-BUILT HOMES
528-9 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 0174

AN IDEAL HOME
You can't beat this buy both for the high quality at its low price and its extremely fine neighborhood. Worth your investigation.
New English type of six large rms. and sun parlor, tile bath shower, all brass plumbing, hot water heat; California stucco on interior walls; Ruud hot water heater; electric heater in bath; suction fan in kitchen; Red Seal wiring, attractive lighting fixtures. Weather stripped; tile roof; lot 50x120, with garage; on paved street; close to schools, churches, cars busses, stores and boulevards. 15 minutes to city.
In the Central Place Plan, Bower Hill and Cochran road, in the heart of Mt. Lebanon. On Serpentine Drive. Price $15,500. Terms arranged.
SEE YOUR BROKER OR
JOSEPH JAY 505 Law Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9813.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN.
$9,000—An outstanding opportunity for you to move into this ideal community. Situated on a nice large 40-ft. lot with beautiful shrubbery; one square from Washington road; 6 well-planned rooms, many built-in features; hot air heat; single garage. Be sure to see this today.
$12,500—This substantially built home merits your inspection. Located in best residential district. There are 6 large rooms, tile bath, sunparlor and open porch. Attractive fixtures and decorations. Coal furnace, large laundry and storage space. Attractive terms.
W. M. HALL, "REALTOR," 660 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400. 3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590.

1140 Piermont ave., Dormont,
$12,000—$1,000 DOWN.
Nearly new solid brick, tile roof, seven rooms, breakfast nook, all-tile bath, shower, hot water heat, short distance to St. Bernard's and to car line; 2-car garage. Can be financed to suit buyer. Reduced from $15,000.

220 Arden road, Mt. Lebanon,
$15,500—2-CAR GARAGE—$15,500.
Brand new seven-room dwelling, breakfast nook, sun parlor, all-tile bath, shower, hot water heat, landscape, shades; lot 50x125; terms arranged. 100 feet from transportation.
[signature] Real Estate, 3227 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 3014.

READY TO MOVE IN
This is truly a bargain for someone, and is in an excellent location. It is all brick, with tile roof, contains sunparlor, large living room with wonderful wall space for placing furniture, dining room and kitchen on first floor; roomy, all-tile bath, with three bedrooms on second floor, storage on third floor, garage, hardwood floors throughout, coal and fruit cellar. This home is a level lot and is conveniently located to the car line, stores and schools. A small down payment and the balance as you would pay rent will purchase this $12,000 home.
Stevenson, Williams Co., 665 Washington Road. Lehigh 6000

MT. LEBANON—$12,500
Buy now and pick your own decorations. Make your own little suggestions. New 7-room all brick home, now under construction. Paved street in front and rear. Garage, reception hall, beautiful stone fireplace in living room, breakfast room, full tile bath with shower, finished third floor, hot water heat, instantaneous water heater, electric refrigerator weather stripped, double hardwood floors, large front porch commanding beautiful view; handy to transportation and school.
WM. A. KANE, 614 Washington Road. Lehigh 5002.

DORMONT-MT. LEBANON BARGAINS.
$9,800—Exceptionally well-built new brick-shingle home, hardwood floors, all-tile bath, brass plumbing, beautiful fixtures, cedar storage closet, cement porch, coal furnace; space for garage; handy location; $1,500 cash needed; terms as rent.
$10,500—Could not be duplicated under $12,000; nearly new all-brick home reception style, hardwood floors; plenty storage space; large porch; coal furnace; level lot 38x120; room for garage; choice location; near parochial school and cars. An unusual buy. Terms.
Mackintosh & Golden, Realtors Lehigh 1571. 2888 West Liberty Ave.

Beautiful English Home
New all-brick of 7 large rooms, sun parlor, porch, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, large level lot. Convenient to everything. Price $14,000. Very reasonable terms.
Colonial Realty Co. 318 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 6066. Open evenings and Sundays.

A REAL BUY
In Mt. Lebanon. Six-room brick, tile roof, double hardwood floors, brass plumbing, tile bath, two-car garage, large lot. A wonderful home at the price—$13,500. Terms to suit. If you want a real home at the right price, see this.
AVEY & IRISH, 2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499. OPEN SUNDAYS.

Dormont Home—$9,500.
$1,000 CASH; $85 MONTHLY.
7 dandy homes under construction. Brick and clapboard; 5 rooms, title bath, hot water heat, garage. Splendid location. 2 sold already; act quick, get one of these genuine bargains.
Phil Doeblin. Lehigh 3040. 3209 W. Liberty ave., Dormont.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS
A home of distinctive character. All brick, center hall type of 7 rooms, all tile bath, tile roof garage, large lot. Ultra modern in every respect. A home you will be proud to own. Price is $16,500, with terms to suit. See this before buying. We have many other new homes in this plan at prices that should interest you.
AVEY & IRISH, 2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499. OPEN SUNDAYS.

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK
ENGLISH COLONIAL—$13,500.
DOUBLE GARAGE—HOT WATER HEAT
Mt. Lebanon new all brick, 6 rooms, sunparlor, breakfast room, extra large living room, tinted tile bath, shower, separate coal and fruit cellars, electric dishwasher, large level lot, close to both bus lines, both car lines, both schools; special price this week only.
W. W. PARSHLEY, 871 Washington road. Lehigh 4314.

Beautiful Mission Hills Home
$16,000—CENTER HALL.
Contains 8 rooms, 2 baths, large living room with massive stone mantel; kitchen equipped with an electric kitchenette cabinet, incinerator; located in one of the prettiest sections in the South Hills, on large lot with side drive and garage.
WM. A. KANE, 614 Washington Road. Lehigh 5002.

M'FARLAND RD.—$9,800.
All brick, six rooms, tile bath, tile roof, furnace, coal-fruit cellars.
SOUTH HILLS REALTY CO. LEHIGH 7676. 639 WASHINGTON RD.

SICK PROPERTY!
Consult your Realtor as you would your physician.

$8,500—$800 Cash, $75 Month
6 rooms, bath, finished attic, real bargain. Lehigh 4013.

MT. LEBANON — Six-room home, bath, large level lot; convenient to schools, stores, cars, etc. 121 Academy ave.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

ONLY $750 CASH
$6,150—New brick-shingle, six rooms, bath, furnace, large lot; near cars.
$7,450—New, six rooms, tile bath, shower, furnace, tile mantel, art glass.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676. LEHIGH 0999.

COTTAGE on large lot; bargain. Call at corner Stanton avenue and Pary street, Brentwood Borough.

FOR SALE — Knoxville, Brentwood 66

KNOXVILLE BARGAIN
All brick, reception hall type on lot 37½x100 to paved alley. Two-car block garage. House has large reception hall, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; three large bedrooms, bath and den on second floor; two large bedrooms and sewing room on third floor. This home is located on one of Knoxville's finest residence streets. One square from car line. Convenient to stores, schools and churches. This is a real buy at the price, $12,500. Terms to suit. Act quick.
AVEY & IRISH, 2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5499. OPEN SUNDAYS.

KNOXVILLE—Cozy small brick home, four rooms, bath, garage, paved street, in good condition; only $4,900. Cedar 1200.

Crafton, Ingram 67

$3,300—20TH WARD,
5 rms., toilet, coal furnace, high location.
$5,300—INGRAM,
5 rms., bath, coal furnace, concrete porch, garage, near trains, schools.
COUNTRY HOME IN CITY
5 rms., new, hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, lot 100x750; all kinds trees, rose bushes and shrubbery; on Crafton boulevard, just 5 minutes from downtown. Will consider your old home or lot or small farm as part payment.
CRAFTON NEW HOME,
Very attractive English type of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, colored tile bath, hardwood throughout, electric dishwasher, weather stripped throughout, garage, lot planted in shrubbery; near trains, schools; will consider your old home as part payment, or will sacrifice for cash.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Dinsmore and Noble Ave. Walnut 3000.

INGRAM—$500 CASH,
Frame, 5 rooms, bath, laundry coal furnace, level lot, paved street, good location. Price reduced to $5,300.
CRAFTON BRICK—$13,500,
7 rooms bath, 3 finished rooms on 3d floor, hardwood floors and finish, hot water heat; lot 76x120; corner 2 paved streets; double garage. Rented residence section.
Adams & Schweinsberg, 11 Crafton ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

CRAFTON DISTRICT
Frame of 7 rooms, strictly modern; 3 minutes trains, cars. Price $6,500.
INVESTMENT—$8,250.
Frame of 8 rooms, strictly modern; arranged for 2 families; 4 garages; income $100 per month.
R. A. WALKER, Crafton, 41 CRAFTON. Walnut 2200.

CRAFTON
Brick house, 11 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, sun porch, sun parlor, rear porch, 2-car garage; all kinds of fruits and shrubbery, 2½ acres, surrounded by streets. For particulars call
JOHN BOURKE, 31 STATION STREET. CRAFTON.

COLONIAL HOUSE,
Six rooms and bath, hardwood finish; attractive grounds; interesting interior features. Call Sunday all day, week days 6 to 9 p. m. Walnut 3546.

100%
Safety in dealing with a Realtor.

Business Properties 70

EAST LIBERTY BUSINESS BLOCK.
PRICE $38,000. CASH $8,000.
40% Investment.
9 brick stores, corner property, extraordinary good location. THIS SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED.
Hamilton & Co., 515 Union Bank Bldg.

Valuable Property to Close Estate, Situated 430 Trenton Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Lot 180 feet deep, fronting 55 feet Trenton and Mifflin 2-story brick and tile building, 9,000 square feet floor space suitable for light manufacturing, storage, automobile garage. Your broker or W. S. HAYMAKER, Receiver. Phone Franklin 4265, 604 North ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

HOMEWOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY
NEAR HOMEWOOD AVE.
33% Investment.
PRICE $17,500. CASH $7,500. 3-story building with store and 2 apartments in front, 4-room house in rear. REAL BARGAIN.
Hamilton & Co., 515 Union Bank Bldg.

TO CLOSE ESTATE
SMITHFIELD STREET BUILDING IN THE HEART OF THE GOLDEN TRIANGLE. WILL BE SOLD BELOW VALUE. WRITE ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE, P. O. BOX 439.

E. OHIO ST.—$17,000.
Heart of business section; store and residence; income $2,124 annually; carries $11,000 mortgage; nets 20% on investment. See exclusive agent.
JOHN FOERSTER, 816 E. Ohio St. Cedar 1201.

A REALTOR knows a good buy from a bad buy!

INGRAM—Fully equipped barber shop, reasonable. Walnut 6181.

Lots For Sale 71

PERRYSVILLE DIST.
Delaware and Portola frontage; lots 40x115 and larger, reasonably restricted. Duplexes can be built. Paved streets and alleys, all improvements; the best vacant on North Side. See representative on ground Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. Will build to suit and make terms.
Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

NOTICE—BUILDERS.
I have a large frontage of very choice Highland district vacant, zoned B residence; an exceptional opportunity. See Mr. Chance.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

North Highland District, Good Duplex Lot,
40x145. PRICE $3,800.
HUSS BROTHERS, MO. 8686. 5972 Baum blvd.

VACANT LOT
Facing Highland Park, most desirable location in city. Size 50'x160'. Price $7,500.
Porter & MacDowell Co., Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

Penn Ave., Nr. Homewood
Vacant, 100x127¼, suitable for 2 double or 3 single dwellings. Price $15,000.
Peoples E. E. R. Est. Co., Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—$550.00.
25x100 Stratmore ave.
CRAFTON—$900.00.
33 1-3x150 to alley, paved.
STEUBEN ST.—$2,000.00.
40x120, level, paved, sewered.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton. Walnut 3000.

FOR SALE.
Two beautiful level building lots, 30x120 ft. each to alley, near Morningside and Stanton aves. Elegant neighborhood. $25.00 per ft.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

One Acre, South Hills, $1,290.
6 large lots facing Shadyway Drive, Brentwood; water, gas and electricity; some big trees; have garden and chickens. $130 down, $30 a month. L 176, Sun-Telegraph.

EDGEWOOD ACRES, $720
Bargain price on lot 50x157, on paved and sewered street; must have cash. Write owner, V 176, Sun-Telegraph.

Oakmont, "The Golf City."
Lots on paved streets, $20 to $50 per foot. C. V. Tiers, 520 Seventh st., Oakmont.

$1,000—WOODBOURNE AVE., 30x120. Paved street, handy location. Many other bargains.
SMITH & MOTT. LEHIGH 1500.

FOR law, get a lawyer, for real estate, get a REALTOR

ACRE in Patton township, 5 min. drive to Pitcairn or Turtle Creek; $1,500, or will trade for unimproved. Oakmont 538.

BROOKLINE
2 lots 30x120 feet to alley, $925 each; near school and cars. Lehigh 7434.

BROOKLINE lots, one two or three, 30x200 feet each; will sell at a sacrifice; need the money. Call Fisk 3439-W.

WILL sell any bargain; Perrysville Manor home site, 75x100; easy payments. Phone owner, Lehigh 7104-R.

What Is a Realtor?

He is a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board; affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards, comprising 42,889 members in the United States and Canada; he is pledged to uphold a code of professional ethics and render you honest and intelligent service; he must be a man of character—possess special knowledge, a trained judgment and practice high standards of business conduct, combined with far-sighted civic devotion.

Employ a Realtor—his code of ethics protects your interests.

He Is a Member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board

Lots For Sale 71

CLOVER CREST.
One of the most attractive level lots in this exclusive plan. The surrounding lots are highly restricted and purchasers are being selected for desirability. 70x120 feet may be purchased for $9,500, the lowest priced vacant ground of its class in the East End.
VILSACK-KELLY CO., Realtors, 5629 PENN AVE. Montrose 3030.

Lots At Atlantic City Highlands, In the Pines.
No healthier spot in America, delightfully located near the sea, near concrete state road, 20 miles drive to Atlantic City. Innumerable fine bays, boating, bathing, fishing, golf clubs, finest water. Picture yourself the owner of lots near the seashore. Special price to May 30 only. Lots $39 each, $5 down, $1 month. No interest or taxes, title insured. Never before sold at these low prices.
WRITE PINEVIEW INVESTMENT CO., 610 Guarantee Tr. bldg., Atlantic City, N. J.

$1,850 will buy 3 lots 30x100 ex. foundation for house 24x32. Linden 0722-J.

SOUTH HILLS lot on Palm Beach ave., 40x100; 10-ft. alley. Mayflower 2424.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Well-Equipped General Farm With Free Gas.
On account of sickness aged owner sacrifices this beautiful 130-acre general farm, located only ½ mile from Pittsburgh-Erie highway, school, store, church, etc. 100 acres fine nearly level farm land, balance is spring-watered pasture for large herd, $1,000 worth of good saw timber, excellent orchard of all kinds of fruit, 2 good sets of buildings, 2 good 7-room houses, fine spring water, free gas, 2 good barns, 12 good outbuildings, 2 gas wells, one owned outright, other is on lease and brings in $100 per year. Good team, 2 cows, 2 hogs, 5 pigs, flock of hens, full line of good machinery and tools, good acreage of wheat, oats, corn, potatoes and garden planted. Here is a real chance for a hustler. Price is only $4,600. See it at once. RODGERS REALTY CO., SLIPPERY ROCK, PA.

30 ACRES, four buildings, only $300; 47 acres, good buildings, $1,200, ½ cash; 7 acres, something fine, good house, in small town, $1,650, $600 cash; 36 acres, close Catholic Church, good buildings, 30 head livestock, crops, tools, only $3,500, 2-3 cash; 200 acres, free gas, bath, lays perfect, over 100 acres tractor worked fields, some oil royalty, $4,600, ½ cash; land, no buildings, $10 acre. Free catalog.
GEORGE OTT, Titusville, Crawford County, Pa.

WARREN, OHIO—FARM
41 acres of fertile sandy loam soil, well drained, 7-room house, furnace, cement basement, electricity, water and sink in kitchen. Well, electric pump, garage, barn, chicken houses. Fruit ¼ mile from city limits on improved road. Ill health reason for selling. Most productive farm in this locality. All crops to go with farm. A REAL BARGAIN AT $12,000 on terms. Must be seen to realize its value. Gordon G. Ball, Realtor, 615 Union Savings & Trust Bldg., Warren, Ohio.

CHICKEN & FRUIT FARM
10 acres, 7-room house in good condition, 2 brooder houses, large chicken house and other outbuildings, Delco light system, 2 large orchards, 250 large chickens; on improved main road, 12 miles from Court House. For quick sale $4,500. Terms. Act quick if interested. Gordon G. Ball, Realtor, 615 Union Savings & Trust Bldg., Warren, O.

$1,800 BUYS EVERYTHING, POSSESSION AND TERMS—60 acres; 25 acres tillable, 35 timber worth $1,000; 2½ miles to town, half mile to State road; feed, potatoes, growing crops, fine garden, pair mules, wagons, machinery, furniture, livable buildings; best bargain today. Write for particulars and new Catalog of Maryland Farms. C. E. TURNER, FEDERALSBURG, MD.

FOR SALE—Farm of 115 acres, Connoquenessing township, Butler county, Pa.; brick dwelling house, 9 rooms, bank barn, wagon shed, and other outbuildings; royalty from oil wells included. If interested, communicate with J. T. McCandless, 112 Ziegler avenue, Butler, Pa. Must be sold to close out estate.

121 ACRES, 7-rm. house, water, Delco system; 800 fruit trees, 25 acres coal; banked barn, outside bldgs.; water through pasture; 2 horses, 3 cows, chickens, ducks; crops in ground; other farm equipment; bargain, $8,000. Herman Friedeman, Box 19, R. D. 4, Millvale 1232-J.

FOR SALE—An a No. 1 good farm 4½ miles from Titusville, Pa., in a splendid farming community; fine buildings, good water, some nice timber, sugar bush; royalty from 7 good oil wells; for only $4,800; owner unable to work farm; bargain for some one. Robert A. Kerr, Titusville, Pa.

58 ACRES—$1,500.00.
2½ miles from Greenville on Perry Highway; 5 min. to railroad station; 12 miles to Conneaut Lake Park; covered with small timber, good stream through property. Just the place for a summer camp. Gallagher Bros., Crafton, Pa. Phone Walnut 3000.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES.
In Trafford borough; suitable for chicken farm and garden. Hillside, no buildings, whole or half. Your own terms. Montrose 1030.

FOR SALE.
"Good Pennsylvania farms at reasonable prices. Twenty per cent (20%) cash. Balance long time loan at low interest rate. Write C. R. Titlow, Secretary, Federal Land Bank, Baltimore, Md."

Sewickley Heights Township
Farm 23 acres, large barn, 5-room house, good water, electric lights, all kinds of fruit trees. Must be sold to settle estate. Terms to suit. Montrose 1322.

3-ACRE truck patch, 6-room house, furnished; barn, hen house, fruit, well water, 50 hens, horse, wagon, tools and crops; $1,600, terms. List of other bargains free. W. C. Kerkendall, Farm Specialist (Harmony), Philipsburg, N. J.

COUNTRY HOME, POULTRY AND FRUIT FARM.
Improved road, 5 miles from East Liberty, 5½ acres, level, 2 acres fruit; good 7-roomed house, gas, electric; $12,500, terms. Franklin 3983.

80-ACRE FARM, 12 miles from Pittsburgh, on Butler state highway, host of outbuildings, running water; oil production and free gas for dwellings; must be seen to be appreciated. Call Glenshaw 209, ring 15.

TWO-ACRE FARM NEAR WILKINSBURG
Fruit trees, grapes, water, gas and electric; poultry house, garage, bargain at $1,750. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE—Five acres of land along Washington car line; 20 minutes to city by machine; beautiful home site; two springs on land; trees, flowers. Phone McMurray 72, R 5.

VALENCIA—23 acres, 7 rooms, strictly modern, 5 rooms (tenant), garage, greenhouse, beautiful oak grove, chicken houses, splendid condition. Jordan Bros., Jenkins Arcade.

FOR SALE—74-acre farm, nice rolling land, productive soil, good buildings, underlaid with 4-ft. coal; crops included. Write the owner Hugo Betler, R. 8, Mercer, Pa.

FOR SALE—12 acres in Ingomar; good location, near school and car line; $9,000; with old house, barn and chicken house, etc. Call Cedar 3987.

22½-ACRE farm, close to city; beautiful home site. Sterling 0199.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout's Catalog
LAKE FARMS
River-Mountains-Valley
First distributed in February to thousands awaiting this complete authentic guide to country real estate bargains. Those people bought FARMS, leaving hundreds of splendid values, especially in summer places, low-cost beauty spots high in the hills, pretty waterside homes and fertile valley farms. And remember, if Strout's catalog hasn't what you want, Strout's Special Service will find it for you, at no additional cost; just return the information blank which we will forward to you. There's a pretty 24-acre riverside farm described pg. 32, close village, fertile soil, attractive surroundings, nicely shaded 8-room house, barn, etc.; price only $1,900 with $800 cash. And on pg. 26 you'll find a 230-acre lakeside beauty, wonderful producer of farm crops, good 10-room house, gas light and heat, delightful views of lake and valley, large farm bldgs., furniture, stock, machinery and crops complete for making money at once, all included at low price of $7,000, or about value of bldgs. alone; only $2,000 needed. Many others described, wide range in prices, bargains all. Write today for free catalog and Special Service blank. STROUT AGENCY, 301-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

64-ACRE BUTLER COUNTY BARGAIN.
Gas in house, near state road being improved, good team horses, hogs, chickens, plenty farm tools, level land, in good state fertility, growing good clover, potatoes, corn, etc.; 7-room cottage, gas lights, electric available, spring water, 40-foot barn, garage, hog house, corn crib, poultry houses, 50 apple trees, 200 peach, lot plums, cherries, pears, grapes and berries. $2,800 full price for all. Don't miss this bargain.
RODGERS & SPARKS, ROOM 1 BOYD BLDG., BUTLER, PA.

MISSION VALLEY, TEX., FRUIT LAND
10 acres in grape fruit, $650 per acre; 10 acres in bearing fruit, 6 years old, all modern improvements; $15,000, part cash; 20 acres with 6 acres of grape fruit, 4-room house and barn, $11,000; 2 acres with good improvements with 4-year-old orchard, all grape fruit; this will sell at a bargain, near town, churches, schools of all kinds and railroad station; if you are interested come in and see me or write, as I have many large and small tracts of land in the valley for sale. H. Moore, 326 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Court 3363.

EGG HARBOR CITY, N. J.—Aged owner sacrifices 10-acre poultry, fruit and general farm, and includes 300 laying hens, 1 horse, 1 cow, brooder stoves, all farm and garden tools, kitchen range, oil stove. Pretty 6-room house with tile cellar, piazza, big shade trees, nice barn, 3 big poultry buildings for 1500 hens, brooder house-shed, lots of fruit trees, berries and grapes, and all planted crops, possession given in 10 days. Guaranteed title. Price only $6300; can be bought on easy terms. JOHN A. CORE, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Eqpt. Vineland Farm, 1,000
Leghorn poultry. On pretty avenue in Vineland Tract, close school, stores and electric express train stop. 6 acres, ideal for poultry. Fruit, ac. grapes. Good 6-rm. house with all conveniences, fine shade. Garage, large capacity poultry houses. An unusual Vineland bargain at $8,000, and you get 1,000 Leghorn poultry, horse, cow and all tools. Cash arranged. S. L. BEILIN, American Farm Agent, 424 Landis ave., Vineland, N. J.

ABSECON HIGHLANDS
Vacation season is on the way. Combine business with pleasure and visit our unique farm plan opposite Atlantic City (round trip $15.90). 5 acres rich, productive soil in a fast growing section, $600 upward; $4.50 monthly. Write today for free map. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 106 Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

72 ACRES WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
Level land, very productive, 1 mile to good town, 7 roomed house, large bank barn, electric, plenty fruit, spring water, 2,000 feet on cement road. Price $10,000, ½ cash; acre lots can be used $1,000 each. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NEAR COOPERSTOWN.
85 acres, 10-room house, bath, furnace, barn, other buildings, good orchard, on good road; price $7,500. Reasonable terms arranged.
PATE REALTY COMPANY, American Bank Bldg., Grant, cor. Sixth. Atlantic 6450.

Great Farm Bargain
50 Acres near improved highway, few minutes drive to city market, rich, level fields, ideal for poultry, truck and potatoes, good bldgs. $2,500, only $500 cash, including farm machinery. Get new farm circular. Bonns & Gehring, Meadville, Pa.

FOR SALE—in Parkers Landing, Armstrong county, improved road Butler and Pittsburgh, 18 acres with four houses, two 6-room, a 10 and a 5-room, all occupied. To settle estate, $10,000.00. R. L. Harbison, Berger Bldg., city. Court 6526.

FREE literature, dozens of farm bargains throughout Del., Md. and Pa.; all types of farms and country homes. Call or write AMERICAN FARM AGENCY, 1005-PS Land Title Bld., Phila., Pa.

20-ACRE fruit farm, good buildings, gas well, electricity, $4,500; 44 acres lake front, 10 acres vineyard, no buildings, $7,000; both bargains. G. A. Watt, North East, Pa.

105-ACRE FARM, 9-room brick house, all outbuildings, artesian water well, fruit trees. This farm can be divided. Sewickley 1443-R after 5 o'clock.

FOR FARMS any size, anywhere between Pittsburgh and Hollidaysburg, fronting William Penn Highway, see C. B. Jamison, Blairsville, Pa.

45-ACRE farm, four miles east of Wilkinsburg, near William Penn Highway. Two 4-rm. frame houses. Braddock Trust Co., Braddock 1047.

Sale or Exchange 73

BARBECUE AND SERVICE STATION.
Located on well-traveled road, 14 miles from Pittsburgh, five acres, brick buildings, storeroom, 6 rooms, bath, garage, gas, electric, small orchard. Price $14,000.
150-acre farm, near Wm. Penn Highway, 10 rooms, barn, other outbuildings. Price $20,000. Trade for city property.
We have several small acreages on Perry Highway, suitable for road stand; trade for city property or sell on easy terms.
PATE REALTY COMPANY, American Bank Bldg., Grant, cor. Sixth. Atlantic 6450.

CASH AND TRADE
Will pay cash and will give nice country home of 42 acres on Sewickley Heights for city, improved or unimproved; farm has almost 1,200 feet macadam road frontage and many fine building sites.
H. I. ADAIR, Arrott Bldg. Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

105-ACRE FARM, COAL & LIMESTONE. Butler county, almost level land, stream and spring water, mostly level, buildings worth $10,000; ½ mile to improved road; $7,500. Will trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

BUTLER county farm over 100 acres, all live stock, farming tools, 7-room house, electric light and water; near coal mines, church and school; immediate possession. Inquire E. Barnett, 1420 Walter ave., Millvale, Pa. End of Millvale car line.

HARDWARE STORE FOR FARM.
Good, clean stock and fixtures worth $10,000; good town and business location adjoining Pittsburgh. Want farm or city property, same value or less. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

MY HOME cost me too much—over $20,000 —being non-resident must sacrifice for $13,500. Will trade; brokers get busy. Call on premises, 616 Wilkinsburg ave.

FULLERTON STREET business property near Wylie ave., clear, and will pay cash difference for income property. Write J 176, Sun-Telegraph.

TRADE—1926 Buick coach and $900 equity in beautiful Mt. Lebanon lot, all improvements for larger car. Write K 191, Sun-Telegraph.

DOWNTOWN business property, income $140; price $8,000; sacrifice. Grant 9753.

WILL trade or sell farm, 185 acres, Crawford county. Carrick 1575-M.

FOR SALE — Summer Places for Sale 76

IROQUOIS ROAD ENTRANCE TO CONNEAUT KNOLLS

CONNEAUT KNOLLS
East Shore Conneaut Lake, Pa.
Choice Summer Home Sites, Cottages for Rent or Sale, All Conveniences.
Charter Land Company
1108 PLAZA BLDG., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Telephone Atlantic 0684. Write for Booklet.

NORTH EAST LAKE FRONT
One of Lake Erie's most interesting resorts; 106 acres of beautiful, level land, fertile soil, under high state of cultivation; 26 acres of grapes, 6 acres of pears, 6 acres of apples, 3 acres of cherries, all of the choicest variety. Receipts from fruit and vegetables last year alone were $5,000. Then there is a splendid 7-room, modern house, 2 good barns, gas well, never-failing spring, chicken house and run, piggery and good fencing. This is being offered at a price and on terms that will interest a man of discrimination and energy, being sold to close an estate. The lake front alone is vastly more valuable than the price asked for all. Arrangements for inspection. See the
C. L. SAXTON COMPANY
UNION BANK BUILDING. COURT 1443

Summer Places for Sale 76

FOR Sale or Rent — Sporting Clubs and Lodges Take Notice: Finest location on French Creek, known as Red Gables, between Saegertown and Cambridge Springs. Approximately four acres, two cottages, electric lights, fireplace, beautiful shade trees, wonderful spring, bathing, boating and fishing. All advantages of privacy and seclusion. No agents. Write L 155, Sun-Telegraph.

ERIE SUMMER HOME
Ideal summer cottage, fully furnished. Located in Glenruadh, Erie's finest summer community, five miles west of city. Construction A-1, beaver-boarded and decorated, electric lights and natural gas. Large living room, cobblestone fireplace, three bedrooms, hall and bath and two large screened porches with awnings. Beautiful shrubs and trees covering grounds. Two-car garage. Has beach privileges and good fishing. "Wonderful place for children." Low price, reasonable terms to right party.
Dr. S. H. Bashr, 303 Erie Trust Bldg., Erie, Pa.

New nine-room cottage, Conneaut Lake, large lot beautifully landscaped with perpetual rights to use of 100 feet of lake frontage and 110-foot dock. Low price to desirable party as owner has valuable home adjoining. Easy terms. C. R. Anderson, 920 Shore ave., N. S. Fairfax 0122. Evenings Linden 1352 or at property Conneaut Lake.

AT RUGGLES PARK, on Canadohta Lake, Crawford County, Pa., 32 building lots, in solid block, at less than half the retail price. Also fine new 8-room cottage, nicely situated on high ground, overlooking the lake, garage in basement, priced very moderate. If at all interested, don't pass this up. See ALFRED WOOD, AT THE PARK.

FOR SALE—75-ft. lot, fronting east side Conneaut Lake, opposite park; nicely wooded, or will divide and sell 40 ft. George W. Ziegler, 528 First ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.
Furnished summer cottage, located on Big Eddy, mile above Cochranton, Pa. $1,100 takes it. Write Covell, 1129 Otter st., Franklin, Pa.

FOR SALE—Strictly modern cottage at Hawthorne Beach on Lake Erie, also front lot at Wongin on Chautauqua Lake. A. S. Fitch, Westfield, N. Y.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa.—4 room furnished cottage, screened porch, $1,200. Linden 2213.

Investments 75

MT. LEBANON INVESTMENTS.
Let us show you this. An apartment that is real from start to finish; this can be handled on your own terms and will net you 25 per cent on your investment. Shown by appointment only.
AVEY-IRISH, 2899 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 5499. OPEN SUNDAYS.

MT. LEBANON INVESTMENT PAYING 15% net; new apartment building with every modern convenience; all rented to May 1st, 1929; $10,000 cash will handle. No information over phone.
CHAS. E. BAKER, 3273 WEST LIBERTY AVE.

Out-of-Town Real Estate 77

FOR SALE—A 30-room hotel, furnished; located on the water front and in a new development. Lewis Chester, Sea Isle City, N. J.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

90 ACRES coal and surface and 80 acres of coal; oil also. Truck haul near large manufacturing town. Sale of lots from this surface will more than pay for the entire tract. This is the best investment of its kind in Western Pennsylvania; must be sold at once to satisfy estate. Some one will get this. Investigate at once. Box 502, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

IF YOU really want to sell your property or business, no matter what kind, we have buyers waiting if your price is right. Call or write
ROESSLER & MUELLER, 707 MADISON AVE., N. S., PGH., PA. CEDAR 1200.

HAVE Tenants and buyers for your properties, list with
James H. Thompson Co., 210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

WILL pay cash for good lot in Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Brookline. Box 7, South Hills Station.

Legal Notices 107

SPECIAL NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.
Office of Treasurer of Allegheny County, Room 107 Court House Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
May 1, 1928.
In pursuance of the 21st section of an "Act relating to Allegheny County," approved the 1st day of May, 1861, and of the amendment to said section, approved the 30th day of March, A. D. 1866, I do hereby give notice that the duplicates for the several wards of the cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne and Clairton, boroughs and townships, will be open, and I will be prepared to receive the county, poor, road, bond interest, personal property and park taxes for the year 1928 on May 1st. Said taxes may be paid during the months of May, June and July at 5% discount, during August at face, 10% penalty being added on and after September 1st.
Statements will be furnished promptly upon written request, if given name, location by ward in the cities of Pittsburgh, McKeesport, Duquesne or Clairton, or by boroughs or townships. If statement of Personal Property or Occupation Tax is desired, please give street address also.
Use of the mail is advised for requesting statements and in making payments of taxes. Remittance may be made by bank draft, certified check, or postoffice money order (payable to John Francies, County Treasurer) accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope for return of tax statement or receipt.
JOHN FRANCIES, County Treasurer.

FOR SALE — Summer Places for Sale 76

Loans Up To $300 82

The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state

Telephone ATlantic 3574
When to Borrow Money
PEOPLES
If the interest on your mortgage is about due or if you owe rent, grocer, doctor or other bills, we will advance you as much money as you need and centralize your indebtedness into one place.
LOAN
Our loans are made similar to the building and loan plan, whereby you return the money in small monthly payments and thereby reduce the interest accordingly. If you intend buying anything on time borrow from us and pay cash and avoid the installment prices. Our offices are private and your business will be confidential. Licensed by state banking department. We invite you to call.
COMPANY
LIBERTY AND STANWIX st. 614 EMPIRE BLDG.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate. LOW RATES. BEST TERMS. LONG TIME. THE COST IS SMALL.

$ 10	for 30 days costs	$ .35
$ 40	for 30 days costs	$ 1.40
$100	for 30 days costs	$ 3.50
$200	for 30 days costs	$ 7.00
$300	for 30 days costs	$10.50

Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost. LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS. If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES.
Telephones: COURT 3486-3487.
Guarantee Loan Co., Room 403, Arrott Bldg. N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

LOANS
$10 TO $300
The interest charges of this corporation are UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE DEPARTMENT OF BANKING, which makes it possible for you to borrow $10 to $300 in a dignified, business-like manner without paying more than the LAWFUL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.
WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer; neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.
NO ENDORSER REQUIRED. If you are unable to call at either of our convenient offices, phone or write us, and we will send a representative to your home.
Household Finance Corporation,
1601 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLD. 511 WOOD STREET. PHONE: ATLANTIC 1198.
315 PARK BUILDING, 5TH AVE. & SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE: ATLANTIC 0735.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest or deduction. NO FEES. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried positions accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

Loans In Pittsburgh
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, Room 808 Law and Finance bldg., 429 Fourth ave., between Grant and Smithfield sts. Phone Atlantic 8-2-4-2.
Loans In McKeesport
BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY, 414 Peoples Bank bldg., 503 Fifth ave. PHONE McKEESPORT 5-2-3-4.
Loans in nearby towns
including New Kensington and surrounding territories. Loans made by all above companies in amounts from $10 to $300. Quick service; strict privacy; monthly repayments to suit your income. Call, write or phone.
OPEN 8:30 to 5; SATURDAY 8:30 to 1. Licensed by State—Bonded by Public.

Clean-Up Helps of Interest to You

THE firms advertising on this page are among the foremost in their individual lines of service. And their services should be most timely to you right now.

With general house cleaning, repairs, rug and apparel cleaning, and labor-saving machinery commanding the attention of every housewife, it is of importance to you to know reputable concerns with whom you can transact your business.

The SUN-TELEGRAPH Heartily Recommends These Concerns to Your Consideration

Miscellaneous 85

Home Owners, Builders

YOUR DOLLAR HAS GREATER VALUE HERE

CARLOAD BUYING—LOW OVERHEAD—CASH SALES MAKE POSSIBLE THESE SAVINGS—EXAMINE THESE OFFERS—FREE CITY DELIVERY—24-HOUR SERVICE ON MAIL ORDERS.

FREE ALL WEEK. One can of Smoky City Wall Paper Cleaner free with each dollar purchase. Bring this ad.

PLUMBING

BOILERS Thirty gallon, extra heavy riveted and welded boiler, regular house size $8.80. Extra large, double coil cast iron jacket heater .... $6.75. Complete set of pipe fittings, stand, drain cock for above boiler and heater, $4.20.

TOOLS Guaranteed Stillson pattern pipe wrench, 10-inch size, our price this week .... 75c. Complete set Armstrong pattern stock and dies for threading ¼, ⅜, ½, ¾, and 1-inch pipe.......... $6.00

ENAMELED WARE You are taking no chances when buying our enamelware, as every piece is first grade and strictly guaranteed. We carry every style and size in stock. Visit our showroom and see these fixtures on display.

MODERN BATHROOM OUTFIT This beautiful latest pattern bathroom outfit consisting of double shell apron tub, pedestal lavatory, improved design toilet complete with nickel plated brass fittings and faucets.......... $127.25. Many other bathroom outfits, some as low as $55.75.

SEPTIC TANKS Latest scientifically designed septic tank of copper bearing steel coated with special mineral preservative and guaranteed for 20 years. Four to five-person size. Larger sizes in proportion..... $27.50

LAVATORIES Replace your lavatory with this sanitary white enameled fixture, priced low enough to suit every pocketbook. Without fittings.......... $8.25. With fittings.......... $14.25

PAINT

Special, 98c gal. This week only. Special red metallic paint for gutters, rain spouts, tin roofs, etc. None sold to dealers.

HOUSE PAINT Regular stock, lead and zinc paint, in all colors. On each gallon of this guaranteed house paint you save $1.27. This week, special $1.98

VARNISH Interior varnish for frames, walls, baseboard, etc. Per gallon.. $1.95. Universal varnish for every purpose outside and inside, $3.35 per gallon.

LADDERS The strongest and most durable automatic extension ladder made—rungs are countersunk, double dipped and silver tipped—20-ft. size, $6.00—24-ft. size $9.50—28-ft. $11.00 .... $8.00

FLOOR PAINT Quick drying varnish floor paint, for outside and inside, in eight beautiful shades, per qt.. 95c

ENAMEL A new enamel—better than lacquer, lower in price and more easily applied. Especially good for decorating furniture, woodwork, etc. All the late vogue shades, per ¼ pt 50c

LAWN SPECIALS

HOSE Corrugated, moulded, non-kinkable hose. Every inch guaranteed, 50-ft. length, ½-inch garden size, complete with brass couplings and cast brass adjustable nozzle, ready for use.................. $5.40

SPRINKLER A wonderful, rotating, Turbine Sprinkler sprays a surface 35 feet in diameter—special 98c

NOZZLE Cast brass hose nozzle, adjustable either straight stream or spray.............. 40c

ROLLER Fill with water to the desired weight. Built of steel, exceptionally rugged, edges rounded, drum 24x14 inches. An exceptional opportunity at our low price. $10.25

MOWER Self sharpening lawn mower with 14-inch crucible steel blades, handle adjustable for cutting terraces. A real $9.00 value. $6.95

ROOFING

First quality, smooth surface, composition roofing, each roll contains 108 sq. ft. with nails and cement. 35-lb. weight, per roll $1.25; 45-lb. weight, per roll $1.55; 55-lb. weight, per roll $1.85.

SHINGLES $2.73 Heavy slate surfaced hexagon shingles, four to the strip—per bundle, $2.73. Each bundle covers 30 sq. ft. Furnished in red, green and blue black.

SPOUTING—GUTTERS Repair your own gutters and spouts. With our material you need no solder. 3-inch spouting in 10-ft. lengths. 7½c ft. 5-inch gutter in 10-ft. lengths. 8c ft. We have a complete stock of fittings and hangers.

WHOLESALE PRICE TO YOU

BURKE (4) BROS.

LARGEST INDEPENDENT DEALERS. Plumbing, Heating, Roofing, Tinning, Paints, Ranges.

ADDRESS ALL MAIL TO DEPT. 881-V. Phone Atlantic 5886. Pittsburgh, Pa. 433 Liberty Ave.

PAINT STORE 208 FANCOURT ST. OPPOSITE HARMONY CREAMERY

1897 SEASON'S GREETINGS 1928

When Baby Plays, Let it Be on a Germ-Free Rug

Our Process Cleans Beautifully, Thoroughly, and Makes Your Rugs Last Longer

LET US FURNISH ESTIMATE. Call us—We'll call. Highland 5600

American Cleaning & Repairing Co. 6339-41 Penn Avenue

Mortgage Loans 81

Second mortgages. Ask your bank about us. Come in and see us. Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corporation, 712 Frick Building

Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000. Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $20; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount. Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our Construction Loan—its flexibility—low cost and money-saving. Ask us before you Build or Remodel.
First Mortgages—5½ and 6%. Owners appreciate our several Loan Plans and our prompt action. Small and large loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. One low charge covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP. 230 Fifth Ave., Suite 700. ATlantic 6160

BUILDING and loan association of long standing will accept mortgage applications on desirable Pittsburgh and suburban properties. Fair appraisals. Prompt action. No rundown properties considered. Information cheerfully given without obligation. See representative, Room 200, 3400 Forbes st. (corner Halket) any day before noon. Phone Mayflower 4061 for other appointments. (Sunday Hazel 4070).

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000. Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $21; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expenses. S.D. CANTELOU. Phone Atlantic 6196. 905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave.

BUILDING & LOAN Association will consider applications for first mortgage loans on business or residential properties anywhere in Allegheny county. F. R. TAYLOR, 801 Plaza Bldg. Atlantic 2664.

5% Mortgage Money 5% available at ARONSON BROS. CO., Mortgage Bankers Since 1902. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

BLDG. & LOAN ASSN. Mortgage money available immediately for desirable properties anywhere around Pittsburgh; no limit if value warrants; prompt liberal appraisals free. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty. No brokers.

LARGE LOANS WANTED On business or residence property anywhere in Western Pennsylvania; lowest rates of interest; long term; prompt action. Call, write or phone. LEO J. LOUGHREN & CO., 765 Plaza Building. Atlantic 7766.

TAKE NOTICE Banking institution will accept applications for straight or amortization mortgages on residences, apartments, business properties, etc. Location no object. No appraisal charged. Send particulars to Secretary, Box 153, Oakland.

5½% MONEY (unlimited) long term; also building and loan funds. H. R. ROBERTS, 329 Fourth ave. Atlantic 2673. Evenings, Walnut 2007.

HAVE $15,000 that I would like to place in one or more good first mortgages. Can look at your property at once. Write S 176 Sun-Telegraph.

FIRST MORTGAGE. Private party. Royal, 101 Washington st. Atlantic 8212.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help while storing FURS. Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage. Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—(10 Large Loan Firms Combined.)
You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST. ½% Per Month, to 2% storage. NO EXTRAS. On DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER. Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan. MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE. NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS. A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS. **Diamond Loan Association.** 311 Smithfield St. Entire Building. Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators. Original Location ½ Century.

LOANS As Low as 1% on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Stock and Bonds. We also loan at low rates on Silverware, Cameras, Guns, Furs, Tools, Transits, Musical Instruments. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought. GALLINGER'S 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone ATlantic 52... Established 1854.

LOANS ON DIAMONDS, Watches, jewelry and all articles of value. Wolk's 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE? WE FINANCE INDIVIDUAL OWNERS WITH CLEAR TITLES. SMALL UNPAID BALANCES FINANCED. NO INTERFERENCE WITH USE OF CAR. Pgh. Finance Corp., 801 American Bank Bldg., Grant St. at Sixth Ave. Opp. Wm Penn Hotel. At. 6025.

Radio & Equipment 88

BRUNSWICK RADIOLA in fine cabinet, cost $325, reduced to $150; terms, $25 cash, $12 monthly. A fine bargain in a Super-Heterodyne Radiola. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

FREED EISMANN Radio in console victrola $265; sell both $100. Cedar 4247-R.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

WORK HORSES For sale, arranging from 1500 to 1700 lbs.; in perfect condition; used to hard work; reasonably priced for quick sale. Apply Stable, So. Eighteenth and Fox sts., South Side.

Mail Order, Parcel Post 104

PRINTING, POSTPAID 1,000 $2.95. 500 $1.95. Letterheads, cards, billheads, labels, etc. WM. SIRDEVAN, Ravenna, Ohio.

ROSS

PLUMBING SUPPLIES "WHOLESALE TO YOU" Paints—Tinning—Hardware

MAIN STORE & OFFICE, The Benjamin Ross Co., 228 SECOND AVENUE, BETWEEN WOOD AND MARKET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

East Liberty Store, 6322 Frankstown Ave. Homewood Store, 557 Homewood Ave. McKeesport Store, 554 Fifth Ave. Ambridge Store, 455 Merchant St.

BUY FROM ROSS AND STOP THE LOSS

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

Protect and Beautify Your House. **PAINT AND VARNISH SPECIAL $1.98 GALLON.** Save money this week on high-grade House Paint. Lower than our regular wholesale prices. $3.50 value. Special $1.98 gallon. Renew the inside woodwork with our high-grade Utility Varnish. $4 value. Special $1.98 gallon.

Glistening White China Recess Bathroom Accessories. "Ross-Ridge" vitreous china ware Built-in Bath Fixtures have become standard in countless Hotels, Apartments and Homes. We carry a complete line from.......... $1 Up

Sturdy Toilet Seats. Choice of Oak or Mahogany with nickel-plated fittings. Special.................. $1.98

WHITE ENAMELED MEDICINE CABINETS With Mirror Door. Beautiful and substantial all-steel white enameled Wall Cabinets with French plate glass mirror doors and removable plate glass shelves. Dust proof. Exceptional bargains.

No.	Size.	Price.
R 200	10½x13½	$2.00
R 201723	14x17	$6.00
R 201423	14x20	$6.50
R 201623	16x20	$9.00

Rossco Septic Tank 20-Year Guarantee $27. Scientific and healthful disposal of sewage. Approved by the Board of Health. No odor or soil contamination. Will not rust, crack or leak. Made of copper bearing steel. Guaranteed for 20 years. Install a "Rossco" and banish your sewage troubles. Family size. Special.............. $27

SANITARY LAUNDRY TRAYS $10. Substantial Trays made in all one piece by patented process. No cracks or crevices to collect dirt. Furnished with sink rim and wringer guards, plugs, waste connection and angle iron stand; $10. Iron trap $1.25 extra. Double swing brass faucet, $3 extra.

Complete $24.75. Housewife's Pride Beautiful White Enam. Sink. Guaranteed highest quality Porcelain Enamel. Complete with "hot" and "cold" indexed compression faucets, nickel-plated waste trap and concealed wall brackets. 42-in. $24.75; 48-in. $27.20; 52-in. $28.75

WRITE OR CALL FOR FREE CATALOG

Time Payments Arranged to Suit You. Lowest Prices on First-Class Materials.

The Ross Guarantee—"If It Is Not Right, Send It Back"

Mortgage Loans 81

WRONG! Life insurance is NOT required with EQUITABLE MORTGAGES. NO Delay, Commission, Advance Fees. C.C. McKALLIP & CO. MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, 336 FOURTH AVENUE, COURT 3640

MORTGAGES WANTED, First and Second. Prompt service and reasonable charges; see us first for first and second mortgages; straight or monthly payment plan to fit your income. Please bring your deed. Lawton Real Estate Co., 436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

PAY OFF FIRST And Second Mortgages. Financial institution will lend enough to liquidate your present mortgages and debts, straight or payment plan. Will loan 75% fair valuation; residences, apartments, business properties, etc. Nothing too large. Appraisals free. Mortgage department, Box 456, Pittsburgh.

WILL BUY OR LEND ON MORTGAGES, FIRST OR SECOND, FOR TERMS RANGING FROM ONE TO FIVE YEARS. FOR QUICK SERVICE, BRING DEED OR MORTGAGE PAPERS. JOS. ROSENBERG, 905 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9812. Residence, Hazel 5632.

Good Mortgages Wanted. Our mortgage department can handle mortgages from $500 to $500,000. This department is equipped to take care of your problems, giving quick action either on straight long term or monthly payment plan. Call, write or phone Mortgage Department. C. I. SAXTON CO., Union Bank Building. Court 1441.

No Advance Fees. NO COMMISSION ON EQUITABLE LOANS. S. McKALLIP & Co. MORTGAGE AGENTS EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, 336 FOURTH AVENUE, COURT 3640

MORTGAGES TAKE IT EASY. Reduce your monthly payments by arranging one of our 75% first mortgages. $10 per month per thousand includes everything. Low title charges. No advance appraisal fees. Manager Loan Department, Box 307, Pittsburgh.

SECOND MORTGAGES RATES { $40 for $1000; $20 for $500. Includes all expenses (no extras). Other amounts same proportion. Come get terms before acting. Bring deed. KAUFMANN REALTY CO., 413 Fourth Ave. Court 0412.

SOLD my Washington county coal lands. Will invest proceeds in first mortgages. Prefer newer properties, but not essential. Pittsburgh and suburbs. Liberal appraisals. Leaving city June 15. Act quickly. No agents. Mr. H., Box 38, South Hills.

CHURCH BOARD Having about $80,000.00 to invest, desires some mortgage applications; newer properties preferred, but not essential; no brokers. Write Trustee, X 176, Sun-Telegraph.

I HAVE a balance of $65,000 in a local savings bank which only pays me 4 per cent interest. I would like to secure several mortgages on the property of good, honest people. Widow, K 176, Sun-Telegraph.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY $1,000, $1,500, $2,000, $2,500, $3,000, $4,500, $5,000, $10,000. FRANK B. MILLER, 430 4th ave., Room 82.

STRAIGHT MORTGAGES Must invest small fund immediately; location no object; interest 6%. Box 113, South Hills.

WILKINSBURG, East End, Braddock and eastern boroughs preferred by building and loan with money avilable for mortgages; liberal appraisals. Large loans welcome. No delay or publicity. Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

WE have unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money. Quick service. Reasonable charges. **Prudential Realty Co.,** 442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

BEING executor of a small estate I have decided to place the monies thereof in several good first mortgages. Will look at the property offered at once. Will loan up to 70 per cent. Write T 176, Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE MONEY To invest in several straight first mortgages. Have about $19,500. Low title examination fees. Box 64, North Side.

BUILDING and loan prefers to lend its money on properties in North Side, North Boroughs, Crafton, etc.; $85,000.00 on hand for good mortgages; fair appraisals; owner write for information. Box 23, Bellevue.

PROPERTIES in South Hills, Carrick, Brentwood, etc., preferred by old reliable building and loan; money ready; owners send description and amount desired. Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

SECOND MORTGAGES, STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENT. PRIVATE FUNDS. LIBERAL APPRAISALS; QUICK ANSWER. HAZEL 6013.

FORST or second mortgage loans, 6%; private party; prompt service. Lehigh 7492.

MONEY waiting for large mortgages. Broker, Postoffice Box 1709, Pittsburgh.

WHY PAY MORE?

$15.00 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY

Places this beautiful new modern bathroom outfit in your home. Absolutely no seconds. A combination that is guaranteed to be strictly perfect and of the highest grade materials. It comes complete with all fittings. Immediate delivery. Installation by our experts, or by yourself under our supervision.

We advise immediate action, while stocks are complete and prices the lowest possible. Call, phone Court 0507 or write for our complete plumbing and heating catalogue No. 8.

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Let us clean your good rugs and see the difference.

Efficient cleaning by skillful methods. Try our service.

Your good rugs deserve it as well as your DRAPES, FURS and other garments.

HAHN Cleaning Co. 5524 WALNUT ST., EAST END. Mayflower 0788. Three Trunk Lines. No Waiting for Service.

We are as near to you as your telephone. Established 1906. Our trucks cover the entire city.

There's economy in better wall paper. Ask your decorator or paper hanger to show you our 1928 sample books.

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BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME WITH AWNINGS. Write for Beautiful Free Circular. **A. MAMAUX & SON** "THE ORIGINAL FIRM". 120-122 Second Ave. Phone Court 8962-3-4-5. Pittsburgh, Pa. CONVENIENT PAYMENTS MAY BE ARRANGED

Weatherstrip Now. KEEP THE DIRT OUT. FLY SCREENS—NOW. KEEP THE FLIES OUT. **Weatherstrip Installing Co.** 1106 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S. Cedar 7316.

SAVE 25% to 50%. COMPLETE BATHROOM INSTALLED INCLUDING TOILET, BATH TUB AND LAVATORY, TOTAL $200. CALL EVENINGS OR SUNDAYS. LEHIGH 2369-J.

The WISE GAS BOILER. Solves the fuel problem. Equal in efficiency and durability to boilers sold at a much higher price. **Heating Supply Company,** Lacock and Sandusky Sts., N. S. Telephone Fairfax 1901.

Wholesale Price to You. PLUMBING, HEATING, TINNING, ROOFING MATERIALS, PAINTS, STOVES, SEPTIC TANKS. CATALOG ON REQUEST. **BURKE (4) Bros** 433 Liberty Ave.

A HOMER ACE FURNACE Nos. 19-20 FOR $170 CASH. Three registers and pipes. ONE COLD AIR—FROM FIRST FLOOR. Terms Can Be Arranged. THIS PRICE IS GOOD ONLY IF BOUGHT BEFORE JULY 1ST. INGOLD & INGOLD, INC. 275-277 Corliss St. Federal 2668.

Butchers—Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS. PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT, Eleventh st. and Penn ave.

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What are You Looking for? Complete line of fixtures, store, office, butcher, baker, confectioner, restaurant, bar. See our list; prices can't be beat. WABASH SALES CO., 226 First Ave. Court 9081.

BIG BARGAINS. ALL MAKES. SEWING MACHINES, WASHING MACHINES, VACUUM CLEANERS, Irons, Motors, Wringers. ALL MAKES REPAIRED. H. Carter Co., 131 5th Ave.

Buy First-Class Roofing. First-class Carey roofing rolls; one-ply, $1; two-ply, $1.40; three-ply, $1.90; extra heavy, $2.35; shingles, $3.50 per square; roofing cement and paints, 80c per gal.; come quick while it lasts. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

USED DOORS Just in a quantity of exceptionally good used doors and frames of assorted sizes. Cheap. Pgh. Lumber Salvage Co., 6389 Penn Ave. Hiland 3155.

BARBECUE. Peerless, inclosed in glass, portable, complete. Seen everywhere on the highways of the United States and Canada. Barbecue Sales Co., phone Walnut 3049. 16 Taylor st., Pgh., Pa., Crafton station.

Butchers-Grocers RESTAURANT FIXTURES Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc., largest selection, lowest prices in city. Terms if necessary. EXCHANGE FIXTURE CO., 1108-1128 Penn Ave.

FOR SALE, cheap; 3 automatic gas steam radiators, 3 columns, 38 inches high; also mantels, Reznor gas stoves, Dewalt electric saw, pipes, fixtures, frames, slate, etc. Must vacate. Call Court 1371, Monday.

"DIAMOND RING" Blue-white, 1 carat. Call Homestead 0943.

FURNACE—Good as new; will heat 7 or 8 rooms. Cedar 4865.

PERMANENT waving machine, good as new, bargain. Linden 3767-R.

Paint! Varnish! Enamel! Shellacs! Stains! White Lead! Oil! Turps! SPECIAL sale on carloads quality bankrupt factory surplus and regular stocks. We sell you 25 to 50 per cent below wholesale any quantity you wish. Standard high-grade brands, such as Acme, Glidden, Lawrence, Berry Bros., Briggs Maroney, Young's Montrose, Frenche, Baer Bros., Hilo, Colonial, Perfection, American Linseed. Good prepared paints, $1.00 gal. up. Pure linseed oil, barrels, 79c gal.; less than barrels, 85c gal. Quality varnishes, enamels, shellacs, stains, $1.50 gal. up. 1928 Peacock line wall papers, 2c roll up. Barret's and Bird's first grade roll roofing, 90c up. Shingles, first grade, $3.50 square up. Brushes, ladders, at less than wholesale. Wholesale and retail buyers can save real money here. Mail and phone orders promptly filled. Free literature. Pittsburgh Jobbing Co., 2139 Fifth Ave. Grant 7936. 335 Water St. Court 9109.

M. SIMON'S SONS, Mill Work, Building Lumber and Hardwoods. Cornell Board, Sheet Rock and Compo Board. Corner Anderson and General Robinson Sts., Pittsburgh, Pa., N. S. FAIRFAX 6700

"ROOF FIX" PER GAL. $1.10 Asbestos mixed—sure cure for leaky roofs. No skilled labor required, just brush it on yourself. Guaranteed 10 years. "BUY DIRECT AND SAVE 25 TO 40%." 1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, 1.35; 3-ply, per roll $1.80. Slate rolls (extra heavy), per roll $1.90. Asphalt shingle (4 in 1), a bundle, $2.25. House paints.............. 90c up. White lead, a lb.............. 8c and 10c. U. S. ROOFING & PAINT COMPANY, 1321-1323 Penn ave. Tel. Atlantic 8158. Free City delivery. Mail orders filled.

WINDOW SHADES Cleaned like new. ACME PROCESS. Fairfax 7730

SODA FOUNTAINS new and used; bargains for cash. 6-hole ice cream frigidaire packer used six months, $450.00. One frigidaire soda fountain 12' long for $375.00; used one year. Bargains in direct ice soda fountains. William Deip, 726 First avenue.

RUBBER SAMPS MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOG. McCLOY CO., 642-644 LIBERTY AVE., PGH., PA.

FOR SALE—We offer at bargain prices 3-inch gypsum tile and partition block; may be seen at the Pittsburger Hotel construction office. 428 Diamond st.

COMPLETE butcher fixtures, Husseman case, 2-ton ice machine, cooler, wall racks, bargains. 460 Franklin ave. Woodlawn 62.

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

Buy A Used Car With Confidence

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.

Come and See Our New Building and Exceptional Bargains in Good Used Cars

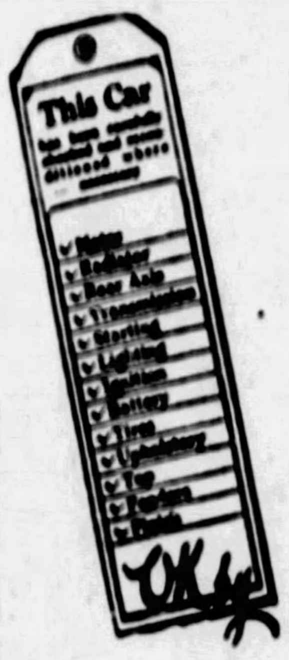
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE	$375
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	375
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	325
1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER	200
1926 CHEVROLET TOURING	175
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING	100
1927 PONTIAC COUPE	490
1924 RICKENBACKER COUPE	100
1923 DODGE SEDAN	75
1923 DODGE COUPE	100
1925 FORD ROADSTER	75
1925 STAR TOURING	100

And Many Others to Choose From

Murdoch Chevrolet Co.

3440 FORBES ST. Mayflower 1291

The "RED TAG" With the O. K. that counts is your guarantee!



Cars bearing the "Red Tag O. K." are guaranteed to give you satisfaction, for you may depend on them being exactly as represented.

Red Tag cars at the Chevrolet Dealers listed on this page are thoroughly reconditioned from tires to top, and are ready to give many thousands of miles of satisfactory service.

Look for the O. K. that counts on the car you select.

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

B. F. STOUT

THE HOUSE OF COURTESY

CHOICE USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES

1928 Chevy Coach	$475	1925 Buick 4-Passenger Coupe	$425
1928 Chevy Coupe	485	1925 Studebaker Coupe	450
1927 Chevy Sedan	400	1926 Chrysler Touring	350
1927 Chevy Coach	375	1924 Rickenbacker Sedan	225
1926 Chevy Coach	250	1924 Moon Sedan	225
1925 Chevy Coupe	225	1925 Velie Sedan	350
1926 Chevy Landau Sedan	385	1925 Maxwell Coach	250
1926 Chevy Touring	135	1924 Cleveland Coach	150
1927 Chevy 1-Ton Truck	400	1924 Jewett Coach	225
1927 Chevy Panel Truck	225	1922 Hupp 4-Passenger Coupe	125
1927 Chevy Open Express Truck	225	1924 Moon Sedan	225
1924 Chevy Coupe	60	1926 Ford Roadster	100

WE WILL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL CARS.

B. F. STOUT

Montrose 1704

5710 Penn Ave. Also on Lot Cor. Beatty & Center

CHEVROLET USED CARS "with an 'OK' that counts"

Used Car Values That You Can Depend On

2—1924 HUPMOBILE TOURING CARS	$150
1925 FORD TOURING	50
1924 FORD TON CANOPY TOP EXPRESS	100
1927 CHEVROLET TON OPEN WIDE EXPRESS	450
1921 STUDEBAKER TOURING	65
1922 DURANT TOURING	50
1921 FORD TRUCK, GOOD CONDITION	50
1925 STAR COUPE, better than new, new tires, complete motor overhaul, and new clutch	275
1926 FORD TON TRUCK	150
1924 DODGE ¾-TON CANOPY TOP EXPRESS	75
1923 FORD ROADSTER, SLIP-ON BODY	50
CADILLAC VICTORIA COUPE	50
1925 FORD TRUCK, OVERHAULED	175
1922 DODGE SEDAN	125
1923 BUICK TOURING	50
1926 CHEVROLET TON CANOPY TOP EXPRESS	375
1926 STAR COUPE, WITH RUMBLE SEAT	275
1919 FORD COUPE	35
1927 FORD PANEL ¾-TON	160
1924 NASH 4-DOOR SEDAN	375
1924 DODGE BUSINESS MEN'S COUPE, new paint	175
1922 BUICK COUPE	85
1923 CHEVROLET SEDAN	100
1926 CHEVROLET ROADSTER, a car to be proud of	300
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	300
1924 CHEVROLET TOURING	50
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	300
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE, 30-day guarantee on motor. New tires. Worth while seeing	325
3—1925 CHEVROLET TOURING CARS	125
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	400
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	300
1926 CHEVROLET COACH	300
1924 CHEVROLET COUPE	75
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	325

MOST OF THE ABOVE CARS CARRY A 30-DAY GUARANTEE.

COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.

428 Penn Avenue

Open Evenings Wilkinsburg Franklin 0563

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

DRIVE ONE OF OUR USED CARS

The Biggest Bargains in the City

1927 Chevrolet Coupe $375
Chevrolet Coupe 400
Chevrolet Coach ... 375
Chevrolet Coach ... 400
(30-day guarantee on these.)

1926 Chevrolet Coupe $300
Chevrolet Coach 250
Chevrolet Land. Sed. 350
Chevrolet Sedan 325
Chevrolet Touring .. 150

1925 Chevrolet Coach $225
Chevrolet Touring .. 100

1926 Ford Coupe $175
Ford Roadster 125
Ford Touring 75

1925 Dodge Sedan $300
Dodge Sedan 350
Dodge Coupe 400
Ford Coupe 65

1923 Studebaker Sedan...$150
Studebaker Touring. 75
Buick Touring...... 50

MANY BARGAINS IN CHEAP TOURINGS, COUPES AND SEDANS.

ACT EARLY! SEE THESE REAL "BUYS"

Lehigh 1178 1179 R. I. M. Lehigh 4003 7052

MOTORS CORPORATION

THREE LOCATIONS

Lot No. 1 2534 W. Liberty — 1362 Tennessee Avenue — Lot No. 2 2926 W. Liberty

OPEN EVENINGS—OPEN SUNDAY

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

Every 'M'Hugh' Used Car Is Guaranteed

1926 FORD COUPE. This car is perfect in all respects; upholstery and finish exceptionally fine; practically new tires; $65 cash, balance monthly.

1927 FORD COUPE. In very good condition; mechanically perfect; paint and upholstering like new; tires very good; run very little; $75 down, balance monthly.

1928 Chevrolet AB Sedan. This is latest model sedan; equipped with bumpers and spare tire; driven 2,000 miles; cannot be told from new; an exceptional buy for someone.

1923 HUDSON COACH. This car has been used very little and in wonderful condition; fully equipped; upholstering and paint like new; thousand of miles in the car yet; $84 cash, balance monthly.

1925 WILLYS-KNIGHT. This car practically as good as new; brand new tires and battery; excellent condition; $84 down, balance monthly.

McHugh-Chevrolet, CARNEGIE, PA. Phone Carnegie 1071
Open Evenings and Sunday.

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

AUPKE BROS.

SHARPSBURG Chevrolet Dealers

1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN, REPAINTED, GOOD TIRES.

1926 CHEVROLET LANLAU SEDAN, EXCELLENT SHAPE.

1925 OLDSMOBILE COACH, A GOOD BUY FOR THE MONEY.

1926 CHEVROLET 1-TON CHASSIS.

Aupke Bros.

1860 Middle St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Sterling 0424.

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE

BRING YOUR LICENSE PLATES

DON'T MISS THESE REMARKABLE BARGAINS.

1926 CHEVROLET TOURING—Balloon tires	$150	1926 CHRYSLER, SPORT ROADSTER; a good buy for	$475
CHEVROLET COUPES, CHEVROLET TOURINGS, CHEVROLET ROADSTERS	$50	1927 HUDSON COACH, excellent condition	$625
1926 FORD TOURING	$75	LATE FORD COUPE, looks like new	$90
1926 CHEVROLET COACH motor, tires and paint like new	$250	3—1927 CHEVROLET COACHES; bargains	$350
1925-6 CHEVROLET COUPE	$235	1927 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL SEDAN, brand new; never driven; 90 days' factory guarantee	$650

TERMS TO SUIT EVERY PURCHASER

BECKMAN

CHEVROLET SALES CO.,

OPPOSITE MT. OLIVER P. O. PITTSBURGH, PA.

LAFAYETTE 5100-5101-9612.

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

COME TO GEISLER'S

Every Car Guaranteed

1926 FORD COUPE Fine Condition; looks good; $80 Down—$20 for 7 payments.

FORD TON TRUCK Open express body; fine condition; $50 Down—$20 for 4 payments.

CHEVROLET F. B. Model, Baby Grand 4, 5 new tires and in wonderful shape; $50 Down—$20 for 4 payments.

'25 CHEVROLET COACH Very low priced; needs few repairs, $80 Down—$25 for 6 Mo.

1924 ESSEX COACH Looks good; a bargain, $75 Cash

'24 CHEVROLET COUPE Good paint and balloon tires $45 Down—$20 for 4 Pay.

GEISLER BROS. CHEVROLET

Broadway, McKees Rocks,
Federal 0489-0490.

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

1927 Chevrolet A. A. Roadster
1926 Chevrolet V Sed.
1928 Chevrolet A. B. Imperial Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet A. A. Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Tour.
1924 Chevrolet Cpe.
1924 Chevrolet 4-P. Coupe.
1924 Chevrolet Tour.
1927 Chevrolet A. A. Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1924 Ford Coupe.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

CHEVROLET SERVICE —SALES—QUALITY

1940 BRIGHTON ROAD, N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Fairfax 3427.

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

1—1927 Chevrolet Landau
2—1927 Chevrolet Coaches
1—1927 Chevrolet Coupe
1—1926 Chevrolet Landau
4—1926 Chevrolet Coupes
1—1926 Chevrolet Coach
1—1926 Chevrolet Roadster
1—1926 Chevrolet Sedan
1—1925 Buick Mas. 6 Tour.

GUMBLE CHEVROLET

St. Clair and Woodland,
Clairton, Pa.
Clairton 311.

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

TRAVEL OUT TO WEST VIEW TODAY FOR

USED CAR BARGAINS.

1925 Chrysler phaeton $250
1925 Oldsmobile coach, in excellent shape, $180 down.
1925 Essex coach, new tires all around $150
1924 Star coach, good condition, good tires $150
1928 G. M. C. 1-ton canopy express truck, unusual savings.

SEVERAL GOOD FORD COUPES, $100 DOWN.

We need several late model Fords and Chevrolets on trade for new cars.

TERMS TO SUIT.

HYNES MOTOR SALES CO.,

PERRYSVILLE RD.

WEST VIEW 9703.

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

Come to Helm & Beggs, Sewickley, For a Good Used Car

1924 FORD Suburban body—A-1 shape. Just the thing for a camping trip. Cheaper than car fare. $95

1925 CHEVROLET Coupe—Very good shape, good tires and paint...$285

1926 CHEVROLET Coach—Tires new, paint A-1, motor good condition. Honest bargain........$360

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe—Good tires and paint, wonderful mechanical performance. See this to be convinced.

DODGE Station wagon—Very good shape in every detail........$285

40-FRANKLIN Sedan—Good tires, A-1 running shape. Used as private car........$225

NASH Special—6 sedan, looks like new, real buy; has new tires and paint........$650

1927 CHEVROLET Coach—Looks and runs like new car........$395

CHEVROLET ½-Ton—"Open express" truck, very good shape $75

Terms to Suit

HELM & BEGGS

Chevrolet Sales Co.,

535 BEAVER ST. Sewickley 1271.

Buy a Used Car With An O. K. That Counts

See Chevrolet Full Page In the Automobile Section

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

NINE GUARANTEED Used Car Bargains

1923 OVERLAND "RED BIRD" TOURING—Completely overhauled $35
1924 CHEVROLET 4-PASS. COUPE—Good tires and paint. A-1 shape $100
1922 CHEVROLET S. D. TOURING—Completely reconditioned. A fine buy at $100
OLDSMOBILE SEDAN—Perfect in performance and all around $125
1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Good appearance and running shape $150
1925 ESSEX COACH—See this to be convinced that it's a real bargain at $125
1924 FORD COUPE—Good tires, paint and running condition $75
1924 FORD COUPE. Another exceptional buy for $75
1921 FORD TOURING—O. K. in every detail $35

TERMS TO SUIT.

COLUSSY MOTOR CO.,

BRADDOCK AVE.

BRIDGEVILLE, PA.

Bridgeville 108

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

EVERY CAR GUARANTEED

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet, 5 new tires, motometer, Balcrank bumpers, heater, etc.; car in excellent condition throughout. $188 down, balance $28 per month.

1926 Cleveland Touring, only driven 8,000 miles; motor and finish good, 2 new tires. $153 cash, balance $22 per month.

Chandler Sport Touring, Pike's Peak motor, A-1 condition; only run 20,000 miles. $121 down, balance —— per month.

Chevrolet Coach, 1927 AA, looks like new; natural wood wheels, fully equipped. $181 down, balance $26 per month.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1926 model V; new oversize tires. This is a bargain. $139 cash, balance $20 per month.

Chevrolet 1-ton Truck, canopy top, open express body, $78 down, balance $15 per month for 7 months.

Chevrolet Coach, 1926, model V; car in excellent condition and fully equipped. $139 down, balance $20 per month.

Chevrolet Coupe, 1923 — excellent shape. $85 cash.

GARDNER CHEVROLET COMPANY,

7218 CHURCH AVE.
Ben Avon, Pa. Phone Linden 4713.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

1927 Chevrolet AA Cabriolet $485
1925 Chevrolet Coupe . 225
1927 Chevrolet AA Coach 425
1927 Chevrolet AA Coupe 390
1926 Chevrolet AB Roadster, 3 weeks old 500
1926 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Truck 275
1927 Chevrolet AA ½-ton Panel Trk. 400
1926 Hudson Coach ... 380
1925 Oldsmobile Coach. 325
1928 Chevrolet AB Coach, new tires.. 625

1926 BUICK
Master 6 Coach, in very good shape. A bargain at $675

1925 Jewett Big 6 Sedan
In A-1 Shape, $575

1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck
Open Express, like new, $550

BAUMAN BROS.

1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock

Phone Braddock 0400

Open Sunday and Evenings

USED "with an 'OK' that counts" CARS

Chevrolet 1927 Landau Sedan, in excellent condition throughout; low mileage; Mr. Donaldson's personal car, $192 C. O. D. and balance $30 per month.

Chevrolet 1926 Coupe, in excellent condition; looks good, runs good, handles easy, and offers you a lot of transportation at a very reasonable price.

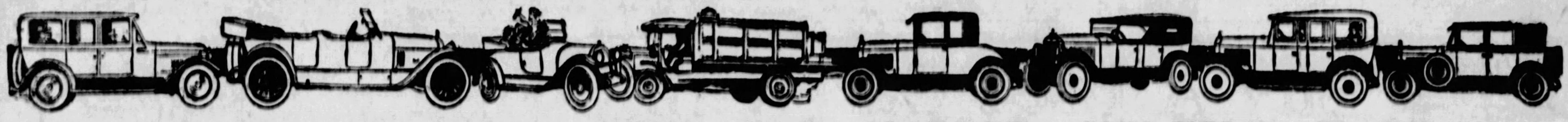
Chevrolet 1927 panel light delivery truck suitable for tailor, baker, grocer, etc. Excellent condition. Price right.

We also have a dandy 1926 Chevrolet Panel and a 1924 Chevrolet Panel.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., INC.

A Reliable Business House,
1100 WESTERN AVE.
North Side. Cedar 5717-8.

Only Chevrolet Dealers Sell "Red Tag" Used Cars with an "O. K." That Counts



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

DECORATION DAY

PENNSYLVANIA'S LARGEST TRADED CAR STORE

Will Sell 100 Traded Cars Regardless of Price Before May 30th, 1928

1926 Peerless "80" Sedan	$ 750
1922 Franklin Roadster	175
1919 Templar Touring	75
1926 Studebaker Special 6 Brougham	650
1924 Buick "Master 6" Sedan	550
1926 Hupmobile "8" Coupe	650
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	675
1927 Studebaker President	1300
1926 Hupmobile "6" Sedan	600
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	300
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	875
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Coach	600
1927 Nash Advance 6 Sedan	800
1922 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	150
1924 Oakland 4-Passenger Coupe	200
1925 Studebaker B-6 Club Coupe	675
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Victoria	$ 500
1927 Chandler Coupe	750
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	500
1927 Studebaker Comm. Victoria	950
1923 Hudson Coach	100
1923 Studebaker Big Sedan	200
1927 Essex Sedan	500
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach	550
1924 Nash Sedan	250
1924 Jewett Sedan	300
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$ 275
1923 Star Sedan	50
1926 Chrysler "50" Coupe	600
1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Phaeton	250
1928 Peerless "80" Sedan	1100
1925 Dodge Sedan	400
1927 Studebaker Std. 6 Victoria	800
1924 Studebaker B-6 Sport Sedan	500
1927 Studebaker Comm. Sedan	1150
1925 Studebaker B-6 Phaeton	400
1926 Nash Roadster	550
1928 Essex Coach	550
1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Sedan	650
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Phaeton	200
1926 Oakland Coach	400
1926 Ford Coupe	225

Pledge to the Public
On Used Car Sales

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.
2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned, and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacement of defective parts and free service on adjustments.
3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

WHERE VOLUME GOVERNS PRICE THERE IS NO COMPETITION.

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Will Sell and Deliver More Than 3,000 Traded Cars in 1928.

The Studebaker Sales Company

4724 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh Pa. Mayflower 2000.

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

47 Super Bargains

3 Days Only—Sunday—Monday and Tuesday

Every car has been reduced from $50 to $100. Savings from 10% to 40%. Our slogan in this sale was "Every Car Must Be Sold." So we emphatically state "NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED."

22 Templar Touring	$150
23 Hudson Touring	150
24 Studebaker Coach	150
25 Ford Roadster	50
21 Nash Coupe	25
26 Oakland Spt Rds.	525
25 Hudson Coach	295
25 Velie Sedan	250
24 Buick Sedan	390
23 Buick Coach	175
24 Chevrolet Coupe	50
26 Essex Coach	225
27 Hudson Coach	595
24 Rollin Coupe	125
27 Nash Spt Coupe	850
21 Buick Sedan	595
28 Buick Sedan	1425
23 Buick Touring	100
25 Studebaker Sdn.	$450
22 Lincoln Roadster	595
27 Buick Sedan	950
24 Franklin Touring	195
25 Packard Sedan	850
23 Chandler Sedan	90
27 Buick Brghm.	990
25 Flint Touring	175
25 Buick Sedan	400
27 Pontiac Sedan	495
26 Chandler Sedan (Metropolitan)	495
25 Ford Coupe	125
26 Stude Big 6 Brg.	735
25 Buick C C Cpe.	$695
25 Chandler Coach	250
25 Dodge Coupe	295
25 Buick 4-Pass. Cp.	600
28 Buick Sedan	1250
26 Hupmobile Sedan	650
22 Studebaker Coupe	150
23 Hudson Coach	100
26 Buick Sedan	750
24 Buick Touring	275
28 Buick Cp. (58)	1200
23 Buick Roadster	175
25 Chrysler Coach	550
22 Buick Touring	75
24 Rickenbacker Cp.	75
22 Stevens Touring	50
27 Buick Sedan	850
26 Hudson Coach	300

Terms to Suit—Trades Accepted—Bring License Plates

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

NORTH SIDE BUICK

100 W. STOCKTON AVE., FEDERAL ST.

Opp. Ft. Wayne Station Fairfax 2352-2353

Big Buys

GRAHAM PAIGE

Where Your Dollar Buys Most

ALL MAKES AND MODELS.

1925 Jewett Coach	$ 395
1927 Nash Victoria	850
Willys-Knight 66A Sedan	1550
1928 Paige "8" Sedan	1050
1927 Paige "6" Sedan	750
1926 Paige 6-70 Brougham	1000
1925 Rollin Coupe	250
1926 Hudson Brougham	525
1926 Essex Coach	185
1926 Jewett Sport Touring	395
1927 Pontiac Coach	400
1924 Jewett Touring	65
1926 Paige 72 Sedan	595
1924 Paige 6-70 Sedan	300

Three Graham-Paige Demonstrators

1-6-29-5 Pass. Sedan	$1885
1-6-10-5 Pass. Sedan	795
1-6-19-5 Pass. Sedan	1295

NEW CAR GUARANTEE ON THESE DEMONSTRATORS.

Easy Terms. Open Eves. & Sun.

Pittsburgh Paige Co.

4615 Baum Blvd.

MAyflower 8400.

Cadillac—La Salle

Is Your Car Ready for This Summer?

What about your car? Is it ready for the long evening drives—holidays, vacations? Our good used cars can give you the kind of motoring summer you want, at a price you can afford. Prices as low as $150.00. Come in and see—no obligation.

THESE ARE GOOD USED CARS READY FOR THE ROAD—NOW

Cadillac—LaSalle

Cadillac 1926, Five-Passenger Sedan; refinished.

LaSalle Five-Passenger Sedan.

Cadillac 1926, Five-Passenger Brougham.

LaSalle Four-Passenger Sport Phaeton.

LaSalle Four-Passenger Victoria.

Cadillac Model V-63, Seven-Passenger Sedan.

Cadillac Model V-63, Five-Passenger Sedan.

Cadillac Model V-63, Five-Passenger Coupe.

Cadillac Model 61, Five-Passenger Sedan, $600.

Cadillac Model 61, Seven-Passenger Touring, $300.

Cadillac Model 59, Five-Passenger Coupe, $200.

Other Good Makes

Lincoln, late model, Seven-Passenger Sedan.

Chrysler 1927 Model 80, Five-Passenger Coupe.

Packard Straight 8 Sedan, Seven-Passenger.

Franklin 1927, Five-Passenger Sedan.

Franklin 1927, Five-Passenger Sport Sedan.

Pierce Model 33, Touring Car, $600.

Buick 1927, Country Club Coupe, $1150.

Nash 1925, Advance Six Coach, $600.

Whippet 1927, Coach, $325.

Buick 1925, Coach, $500.

Buick 1925, Four-Passenger Coupe, $500.

Peerless 1924, six-cylinder Phaeton, $345.

Chrysler 1925, model 70, Four-Door Sedan, $500.

Marmon 1924, six-cylinder Touring Car, $300.

McAlister Brothers

DISTRIBUTORS

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

5865 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8966

"While They Last"

Studebaker 5-Pass. Sedan, late 1927 Atalanta model, perfect condition ... $650

Chrysler 70 Brougham, fully equipped, refinished in duco ... $495

Nash Advanced 6 Sedan, complete in every detail, late 1926 ... $625

Oldsmobile 1927 Laudau Sedan ... $675

Chevrolet Coupe, 1927 AA model, fully equipped, special maroon duco paint ... $435

Pontiac Landau, late 1927 model ... $575

Oakland 1927 Sedan, best condition ... $595

Buick Sedan 1925 complete ... $495

Chrysler 1926 Coach, 58 model ... $415

Essex Coupe, 1927, equipped ... $445

Oakland 1926 Sedan, complete ... $445

Willys-Knight Sedan, ready for that trip ... $295

Oldsmobile 26 De Luxe Sedan, real value ... $395

Oldsmobile De Luxe Coupe, 1927 ... $595

Also a varied selection of standard makes, priced from $30 upward. Your inspection is solicited.

OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO.

5914 PENN AVE. Hiland 1201. East End.

USED CAR LOT HAYS & PENN AVE., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 1548.

DECORATION DAY BARGAINS

A partial list of our exceptionally good Used Cars, All in A-1 mechanical condition, Good tires and good paint, Many like new and guaranteed. Liberal terms. Small payments:

1927 Nash Coupe	$600
1925 Chevrolet Coupe	200
1925 Studebaker Coupe	495
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan	925
1926 Nash 4-dr. Coupe	800
1926 Paige 6-66 Sedan	600
1925 Chandler Sedan	495
1924 Jordan Sedan	395
1925 Nash Sedan	595
1926 Buick Sedan	745
1926 Nash Sedan	650
1925 Nash Sedan	415
1927 Star Coach	445
1926 Studebaker Rd.	585
1924 Nash Touring	200

USED CAR DEPT.

Nash Pgh. Motors Co.,

5918 Penn Ave.

Hiland 4487.

ALWAYS OPEN.

$50 FREE

ON ANY NEW OR USED CAR IF YOU BRING THIS COUPON.

TRADED AND REPOSSESSED CARS

BUICK 4-P. COUPE	$725
1921 HUDSON BROUGHAM	575
1927 CHRYSLER 50 COUPE	544
1925 CHRYSLER 58 SEDAN	575
1927 CHRYSLER 70 ROYAL	1150
1927 CHRYSLER 80 ROADSTER	1850
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COACH	700
1927 CHRYSLER 60 COACH	775
1926 CHRYSLER 58 COACH	475
1925 CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER	775
1925 CHRYSLER 70 TOURING	[illegible]
CHANDLER TOURING	[illegible]
1927 CHEVROLET COACH	[illegible]
1925 CLEVELAND SEDAN	[illegible]
1926 DODGE COUPE, 4-PASS.	[illegible]
HUDSON COACH	[illegible]
ESSEX 4-CYL. COACH	[illegible]
OLDSMOBILE COUPE	[illegible]
OVERLAND SEDAN	[illegible]
1926 CASE BROUGHAM	[illegible]

BUY YOUR CAR THEN PRESENT THIS COUPON

Bring This Coupon

It is worth $50 to you on any car you may purchase over $100. New or used.

Name ....

Address ....

Dept. S. T., May 27, 1928.

TERMS TERMS

PETERS MOTORS

The East Liberty Chrysler Dealer

Out-of-Town Purchasers Train Fare Free.

Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave.

TERMS TERMS

SAMSON'S GOOD USED CARS

Summer Is Here—Here Are Some Cars.

1927 Chrysler, 7 pass. 80 Sedan	$2,000
1927 Chrysler 70 Brougham	1,100
1927 Buick Brougham	1,100
1926 Buick Sedan	800
1926 Chandler Sedan	650
1926 Ford Sedan	225
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan	650
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach	600
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	750
1926 Peerless 4-Pass. Coupe	$650
1926 Jordan 4-pass. Coupe	700
1926 Studebaker Sedan	900
1925 Studebaker Sedan	750
1925 Nash Coach	400
1923 Ford Sedan	50
1925 Packard 4-pass. Coupe	600
1924 Gardner Touring	100
1922 Cadillac 4-pass. Coupe	400
1925 Cadillac 5-pass. Coupe	850
1924 Lincoln 7-pass. Sedan	935

MANY MAKES MANY OTHERS MANY MODELS

"We Can't Sell All the Used Cars—So We Sell Only The Best."

SAMSON'S USED CAR ANNEX

4647 BAUM BLVD., AT MELWOOD ST.

Open Evenings Until 10. Mayflower 2304.

SPECIALS FOR DECORATION DAY

1928 Dodge Sr. Coupe, new	$1325
1927 Marmon 8 Sport Phaeton	1103
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster	[illegible]
1927 Star 6 Coach	575
1927 Star 4 Sedan	475
1927 Peerless 60 Coupe-Roadster	825
1926 Whippet Coach	325
1926 Hudson Brougham	550
1926 Hudson Coach	375
1924 Hudson Coach	225
1925 Essex Coach	200
1925 Essex Coach	150
1925 Velie Sedan	450
1926 Ford Tudor	150
1925 Peerless 6 Touring	450
1926 Flint 60 Touring	450
1923 Jordan Touring	325
1926 Star 6 Touring	295
1923 Oakland Coupe; new rubber	125
1924 Studebaker Lt. 6 Touring	175
1923 Dodge Touring	85

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING COMPANY

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

Open evenings & Sundays, 10:30 to 7 p. m.

VISIT OUR TRADED CAR GARDEN

100 Traded Cars to Select From—Tourings, Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters In Buicks, Packards, Pierce-Arrow, Peerless, Stearns-Knight, Willys-Knight, Studebaker, Nash, Hudson, Reo, Hupmobile, Jewett—and Many Others.

PRICES RANGE FROM $75 TO $1,300

KEYSTONE BUICK COMPANY

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR

Montrose 6100

Willys-Knight-Whippet Traded Cars

1926 Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan.

1926 Willys-Knight Great Six Roadster.

1928 Whippet Sedan Demon.

1928 Whippet Coach Demon.

1928 Whippet Cabriolet Cpe.

1927 Oldsmobile Delux Sedan.

1924 Studebaker Coupe.

1925 Nash Coach Special Six.

1926 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan.

1925 Stearns Coupe, 2 Pass.

1926 Chevrolet Sedan Landau.

1925 Chandler Coach.

1925 Hudson Coach.

1924 Buick Sedan, 4-Door.

1926 Overland 6 Coach.

1922 Lincoln Sedan.

1924 Dodge 4-Door Sedan.

MANY OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. THEY ARE ALL IN THE BEST OF CONDITION AND WILL GIVE MANY MILES OF SERVICE AND SATISFACTION AT THE PRICE WE ASK. LOOK THESE OVER FIRST.

REA-SEAGERT CO.,

5800 Baum Blvd., Montrose 7078.

5515 Penn Ave., E. E., Linden 5200.

404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.

MAY CLEARANCE SALE

$750 BUYS
'28 PONTIAC COACH This is the latest model; driven 2,500 miles.

$450 BUYS
'26 DODGE COUPE Good mechanical condition throughout.

$1,200 BUYS
'25 CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan; driven 17,500 miles; the man that can use a 7-passenger car this is a bargain.

$850 BUYS
'27 REO BROUGHAM Wolverine model; this car is sold with new-car guarantee; it has the internal lock-head hydraulic brakes.

$700 BUYS
'28 CHRYSLER SEDAN Model 52. This is a 4-door sedan, fully equipped. Big bargain at this price.

$750 BUYS
'26 REO SEDAN 5-passenger; all new tires; look at this if you want a strong family car

$1,450 BUYS
'28 REO FLYING CLOUD 4-passenger Victoria coupe, driven 3,600 miles; new car guarantee.

$1,600 BUYS
Reo Flying Cloud Roadster Brand new; has never been driven a mile; original price $1,832.

$1,100 BUYS
'27 REO FLYING CLOUD sport coupe, very attractive, with rumble seat and lots of power.

$800 BUYS
'27 Oakland Landau Sedan This car is in exceptionally good condition throughout.

Large selection from $75 to $150. In good running condition.

Terms—No Brokerage Charge.

R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO.,

5556 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4041. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FOR REAL BARGAINS

See

Our Special Display Ad on

PAGE 3 OF TODAY'S SPORTING SECTION

C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.

412 N. CRAIG ST. Mayflower 4703

A SQUARE DEAL TO EVERYBODY.

30-DAY USED CAR GUARANTEE

LOWEST PRICES ON RECONDITIONED CARS

It will pay you to see these used cars before you buy.

1926 DODGE BROS. DELUXE SEDAN	$425
1926 DODGE BROS. SPECIAL COUPE	425
1926 DODGE BROS. SPECIAL COUPE	400
1925 DODGE BROS. SPECIAL COUPE	225
1926 DODGE BROS. SPECIAL ROADSTER	300

STEARNS-KNIGHT SPORT TOURING

STEVENS SIX TOURING

These cars can be bought real cheap. Make us an offer.

If you are interested in good cars in good mechanical condition, new body and fender finish, and a car priced right,

SEE US FIRST.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

R. H. Schmitt Co.

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

Franklin 8400

TERMS IF DESIRED.

7827-29 HAMILTON AVE., AT ROSEDALE STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS

Grant and Water Sts.

Phone Court 0351-3252.

MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE

PLANT NO. 2

5100-5220 Center Ave.

Phone Montrose 0911.

AUTO TIRES CO.

206 MARKET ST. COURT 4363.

Steelcote RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL HEADQUARTERS.

FOR USED AUTO PARTS

Call or Write

ZEFF AUTO WRECKERS

Second and P. & L. E. R. R., Braddock.

24-HOUR SERVICE.

Phone Braddock 1684.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

CORD TIRES

Get Ready for Your Decoration Day Trip

All Tires Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction.

Money refunded if not satisfied. All tires factory wrapped. Heavy non-skid tread. Order now as our supply is limited. Dealers write or call for our money-making proposition. Just look at these sensationally low prices.

High Pressure Tires

30x3½	$ 3.75
31x4	6.50
32x4	6.50
33x4	6.50
32x4½	10.95
33x4½	11.95
34x4½	12.95
33x5	13.00
35x5	14.00

Balloon Tires

29x4.40	$5.00
30x4.95	8.00
30x5.25	8.50
31x5.25	8.75
30x5.77	9.00
33x6.00	9.50

All Other Sizes in Stock At Prices Equally As Low.

Mail orders filled. Tires shipped Parcel Post or Express. Send $2 deposit, balance C. O. D. Tires shipped same day.

SENSORD RUBBER CO.,

609 Bigelow Blvd., form'y 609 Webster Ave., Downtown.

TIRES CHANGED FREE OF CHARGE. DRIVE INTO OUR SERVICE LOT.

Phone Atlantic 8737-8738. Open Evenings and Sunday Till 10 P. M.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.

WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES

PHONE MAYFLOWER 5802

STEEL GARAGES

Garage Construction Co., 975 Union Tr. Bldg. Atlantic 2175. Eves. Cedar 2727. A. Sauer, Mgr. Better Garages

MURDOCH CHEVROLET

1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$375
1927 Chevrolet Coach	375
1926 Chevrolet Coach	275
1926 Chevrolet Roadster	200
1926 Chevrolet Touring	150
1925 Chevrolet Touring	85
1927 Pontiac Coupe	490
1925 Ford Roadster	75
1926 Ford Truck	100
1925 Reo Truck	100
1926 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel Body Truck	200
1924 Maxwell Touring	100
1924 Rickenbacker Coupe	100
1925 Ford Roadster	50
1923 Dodge Sedan	75
1925 Star Touring	100
1927 Chevrolet Chassis	150

MURDOCH CHEVROLET

3440 FORBES ST. MAYFLOWER 1297

Open Evenings and Sundays

WANTED—USED CARS.

We buy late model used cars for cash. C. E. Moody Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

DRIVE DECORATION DAY. AUTO LICENSE IN 24 HOURS. RICE & IRWIN, 128 N. HIGHLAND AVE. MONTROSE 8300.

COMPLETE auto tent and two lamps for tourists; good as new; cheap if sold at once. 224 Federal st., corner Lacock st.

REAL BARGAINS. Jewett De Luxe Sedan, $350; late model Ford coupe, $85; late 1924 Dodge touring, $125. 2616 Broadway, Beechview, city.

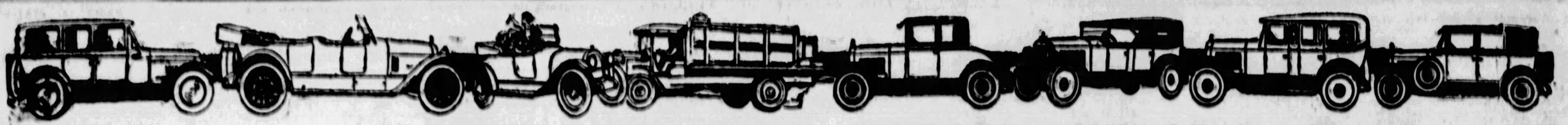
COME and get your money's worth. 100 REPOSSESSED CARS AT A BARGAIN 6031 Baum Blvd. Hiland 4861. Open evenings and Sundays.

100 REPOSSESSED CARS. 10 touring cars, all makes and late models NEW ALLIES GARAGE. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 3430.

GRANT 5400

IS A NUMBER TO REMEMBER.

That is the telephone number through which you can insert an advertisement in the classified columns of The Sun-Telegraph.



PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELE WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Marmon Co. of Pgh. Holds Its May Clearance Sale

Our Reputation Warrants Your Confidence—Final 4 Days of Sale

A Group of 75 Quality Automobiles Will Be Sold at Prices Considerably Below Market Value. Sensational Cut on Entire Stock.

$50 TO $250
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Ford Sedan.
1924 Oakland Coupe.
1923 Hudson Coach.
1923 Buick 4-Pass. Cpe.
1922 Buick Sedan.
1921 Buick Touring.
1923 Chandler Coach.
1924 Chandler Touring.
1925 Cleveland Coach.
1924 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Elcar Touring.
1922 Franklin Touring.
1923 Franklin Coach.
1924 Haynes Touring.
1921 Hudson Touring.
1923 Hupp Touring.
1924 Jordan Touring.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
1920 Marmon Touring.
1921 Marmon Touring.
1922 Mercer Touring.

$50 TO $250
1921 Nash Touring.
1923 Nash Touring.
1923 Oakland Touring.
1925 Oakland Touring.
1920 Oldsmobile Touring.
1924 Paige Sedan.
1922 Studebaker Sedan.
1924 Studebaker Sedan.
1922 Stearns Sedan.

$250 TO $500
1924 Buick Touring.
1923 Buick Coach.
1923 Buick Coupe.
1925 Buick Touring.
1924 Buick Coupe.
1924 Chandler Coach.
1924 Chandler Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1924 Cleveland Coach.
1926 Cleveland Coach.
1926 Nash Coach.
1923 Dodge Touring.

$250 TO $500
1926 Dodge Touring.
1927 Essex Coach.
1924 Flint Coupe.
1924 Haynes Touring.
1926 Hudson Sedan.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1925 Hupp Sedan.
1925 Jewett Coach.
1925 Jewett Brougham.
1924 Jordan Touring.
1924 Marmon Touring.
1922 Marmon Sedan.
1923 Marmon Coupe.
1923 Marmon Touring.
1924 Marmon Sedan.
1921 Marmon Coupe.
1922 Marmon Sedan.
1925 Oakland Touring.
1926 Oakland Coupe.
1924 Paige Sedan.
1923 Peerless Sedan.
1922 Peerless Touring.
1923 Cleveland Touring.
1924 Reo Sedan.

$250 TO $500
1924 Reo Touring.
1924 Rickenbacker Coupe
1927 Star Sedan.
1926 Star Roadster.
1924 Studebaker Touring
1924 Studebaker Sedan.
1925 Studebaker Sedan.

$500 TO $800
1924 Buick Sedan.
1924 Buick Coupe.
1924 Cadillac Touring.
1928 Chandler Sedan.
1926 Chandler Sedan.
1925 Chandler Coach.
1926 Chrysler Sedan.
1926 Chrysler Roadster.
1927 Essex Sedan.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan.
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan.
1925 Hupp 8 Touring.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Buick Coupe.

$500 TO $800
1924 Marmon Sedan.
1926 Nash Sedan.
1925 Rickenbacker Coupe
1925 Stearns Brougham.
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan

$800 TO $1,000
1927 Chrysler Sedan.
1924 Cadillac Sedan.
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan.
1925 Jordan Brougham.
1924 Marmon Sedan.
1924 Marmon Coupe.

$1,000 TO $1,650
1923 Pierce-Arrow Sedan.
1925 Marmon Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 70 Road.
1927 Paige 675 Cab Road.
1927 Willys-Knight 66-A Sedan.
1924 Lincoln Sedan.

TO APPRECIATE THEIR VALUES THESE CARS MUST BE SEEN

The Greatest Bargains We Have Ever Offered. Your Used Car Accepted as Part Payment and Liberal Terms On the Balance. We Invite Used Car Dealers to Inspect and Compare Our Prices. Sale Positively Ends May 31st.

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30 — 5913-17 Baum Blvd. Used Car Dept. Opposite Motor Square Garden. Phone, Montrose 2724. Phone Montrose 2724. — OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10:30

Buy a Good Used Car!

For DECORATION DAY

A Lifetime Opportunity At

PIERPOINT'S

Big Anniversary Sale

150 Cars—10 to 40% Off Regular Prices

WITH THIS FAMOUS GUARANTEE

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION
This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery.
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Pierpoint Motor Co.
5001 Baum Boulevard
TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE
OPEN EVENINGS — OPEN SUNDAYS
CLOSED DECORATION DAY

LINCOLN USED CAR DEPARTMENT

Honest Values—Terms—Trades

Our Used Lincoln Motor Cars are all reconditioned throughout, new paint & new tires, & are guaranteed.

2-Pass. Roadster — 5-Pass. Sedan
4-Pass. Sedan — 7-Pass. Sedan
2-Pass. Coupe

OTHER POPULAR MAKES:

Peerless Sedan, 5-Passenger, 1926 Model.
Chrysler Club Coupe, 4-Passenger, 1927 Model.
Pierce-Arrow Sedan, 5-Passenger, Model 6-80—1926.
1928 Studebaker Straight 8, "Brand New."

The above cars are all in perfect shape, paint and tires good, and priced far below the present market prices. Cars that you will be proud to own.

LOWE MOTOR COMPANY
5124 LIBERTY AVE.
Open Evenings. Montrose 8062. Open Sunday.

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributors

1925 Cleveland Coach	$350	1924 Hupp Touring	$250
1923 Marmon Touring	300	1924 Overland Touring	95
1924 Rickenbacker Trg	300	1923 Buick Touring	100
1924 Marmon Touring	500	1923 Maxwell Touring	75
1925 Buick Sedan	450	1922 Hudson Touring	125
1927 Hupp 8 Coupe	1400	1926 Pontiac Coupe	325
1924 Chevrolet Coupe	75	1928 Reo Sedan	800
1926 Star Coupe	400	1926 Nash Sedan	600
1923 Oakland Coupe	200	1926 Chandler Sedan	500
1924 Hupp Club Sedan	275	1926 Hupp 8 Sedan	1250
1926 Hudson Broug'm.	500	1922 Stearns Kt. Sedan	300
1925 Hupp 8 Coupe	975	1924 Dodge Sedan	300
1924 Oakland Touring	125	1926 Oldsmobile Sedan	400
1925 Hupp Touring	375	1922 Studebaker Sedan	225
1923 Hupp Touring	175	1924 Marmon Sedan	500

Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc.
BAUM BLVD. & EUCLID AVE.
Montrose 6900.
ALSO ON LOT, PENN & NEGLEY AVES.
WE TRADE — EASY TERMS
Open Sundays and Evenings.

DIAMOND GARAGES

CONCRETE. METAL. WOOD.

Any of the above garages will pay BIG DIVIDENDS on your investment. NO CASH is required, and the TERMS can be made to suit your convenience.
THE DIAMOND HARDWARE MFG. CO.
224 Fourth Ave. PHONES—COURT 4796-4785. EVENINGS—FRANKLIN 1469-R. Pittsburgh, Pa.

PENN BUICK CO. INC.
SHADY AVE. AT PENN Hiland 2880
Hiland 1852 — ALSO 6100 RAVENNA ST.
Special Memorial Day Sale
All Prices Reduced.
Buick '28 Master Sdn.
Buick '28 Std. Sedan.
Buick '26 Master Sdn.
Buick '26 Std. Coupe.
Buick '26 Std. Sedan.
Buick '26 7-pass. Sdn.
Buick '25 Master 2-D. Sedan.
Packard '25 5-pass. Sedan.
Chevrolet '26 Coupe.
Studebaker '25 Coupe.
Chandler '26 Sedan.
Many others to select from.
OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAY 1 TO 5

GOOD RECONDITIONED "BUYS" AT LOWEST PRICES.

1928 Chrysler 72 crown sedan, a demonstr.	
1928 Chrysler 72 royal sedan, a demonstr.	
1928 Chrysler 62 sedan, a demonstrator.	
1927 Chrysler finer 70 coupe	$1,100
1927 Chrysler 80 touring	1,200
1926 Chrysler 70 roadster	700
1925 Chrysler 70 brougham	500
1926 Overland de luxe sedan	400
1924 Dodge touring	100
1924 Oldsmobile sedan	150
1926 Chevrolet coach	250
1925 Chevrolet coach	125
1924 Chevrolet sedan	125
1926 Hudson coach	200
1924 Durant 4-pass. coupe	100
1924 Rickenbacker sedan	375
1925 Oakland touring	150
1924 Oldsmobile touring	150
1924 Hudson touring	75
1924 Maxwell coupe	125

RALPH IUSI CO.,
CHRYSLER AGENTS.
1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Auburn

AUBURN NEW 6-26 SEDAN
NEW AND USED EARL CARS.
BRISCOE & EARL PARTS.
ROTARY MOTOR CO.,
1714 SIDNEY ST.
HEMLOCK 0501.

AUBURN.
$100 SPECIALS.
Many desirable cars to choose from. It will pay you to look them over.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

AUBURN.
5-Passenger Big 8 Sedan. Newly painted; fully equipped; worlds of power, $800.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Buick

1927 MASTER SIX BUICK SEDAN
To appreciate this car you must see it; 5 balloon tires like new; bumpers front and rear, 4-wheel brakes; motometer, windshield cleaner, seat covers, tools, etc. Will consider your car in trade; can arrange terms.
WM. C. SWOPE, INC.,
HUPMOBILE DEALER.
530 Braddock Ave., Braddock.
Open Sunday and Eve. Braddock 3026

BUICK SEDAN
1924 Master "6" in excellent condition mechanically; no reasonable offer will be refused.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

BUICK 1926 COUPE.
Standard 2-passenger; a real bargain. Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

1926 Buick Std. 6 Sed.
Run very little; a real buy.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472 Penn Ave. Phone: Montrose 6594.

BUICK STANDARD SEDAN
Late model; owner must sell to close deal. Phone Hiland 2428-W.

Buick 1927 Standard 6.
Five-pass. sedan; driven 8,000 miles; perfect mechanical condition; appearance like new; $875, terms. Hal B. Rea, lot, Center and Negley. Montrose 6600. Open until 10:30 p. m.

BUICK COUPE
A real bargain for professional man; perfect condition, small mileage.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472 Penn Ave. Phone: Montrose 6594.

BUICK 1926 Master "6" Sedan; car like new, has original tires, motor completely overhauled. The most reasonable price possible will be made for quick turnover. A real bargain. See it and be convinced. Cash or terms. Federal 0788.

BUICK SEDAN, 1926.
Five pass. model 26-47-A; 4-door sedan; tires, upholstery and paint like new; driven very little; only $775.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

BUICK 1925 COACH
Balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, car run very little. Price $575; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

1925 BUICK SEDAN
7-Passenger, A-1 condition, $600. St. Clair Sales Co., 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1927 BUICK Master 6, 4-pass. coupe; like new. Bargain.
H. KLEIN,
3701 Liberty ave. Fisk 2370.

1928 Buick Master Sedan. Low mileage; will sell at saving; private. Hiland 7566.

BUICK TOURING.
Master Six; 7-pass., new tires and fully equipped; driven very little; $475.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1923 BUICK COUPE
4-Cylinder; excellent buy for $200. St. Clair Sales Co., 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

Buick Sport Touring
1925, color duo tone, good tires, Burbank top. Price $475; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 442 North Craig st.

Buick 1927 4-Pass. Coupe.
Standard 6; excellent condition; low mileage; all good tires and extras; priced at $900; terms. Hal B. Rea, lot, Center and Negley. Mo. 6600. Open until 10:30 p. m.

1927 BUICK coupe with rumble seat; slightly used; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1923 BUICK TOURING
A bargain at $200. St. Clair Sales Co., 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

EARLY 1927 Buick Mas. 6 4-pass. coupe; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

BUICK—2-pass. coupe. Good paint, tires and good condition. Painter-Dunn Co., 4760 Center ave., Mayflower 7400.

1926 BUICK Mas. 6 4-door sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1923 BUICK Sedan; must sacrifice; will trade. Carnegie 303.

1926 BUICK 7-pass. sedan; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Cadillac

CADILLAC Sedan—Car cost $4,500; late 1926 model; in excellent condition; will sacrifice. Call Linden 5897.

CADILLAC 7-pass. sedan, like new, practically new tires, mechanically A-1, bargain, $650, terms. Russell-Knight Co., 301 East Main st. Carnegie 1420.

CADILLAC 63—7-pass. sedan. Good condition, tires and paint. Bargain. Painter-Dunn Co., Center and Millvale aves., Mayflower 7400.

CADILLAC COUPE mechanically A-1; very reasonable. Republic Truck Sales Corp., 5847 Center ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1927 V SEDAN; PAINT GOOD, TIRES ARE FINE, MOTOR GOOD, MECHANICAL CONDITION; $145 DOWN, $21 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 3427.

Chevrolet Landau Sedan
1926, looks good and good mechanically. $325.00. Only $140.00 down. 1845 Forbes street. Open Sunday and evenings.

CHEVROLET COUPE.
Late model, excellent condition; a bargain. $100 down, balance $20 monthly. North Side Nash Corp. 917 Western Ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

Chevrolet 1927 Cabriolet
Coupe; excellent condition all around. Hal B. Rea, lot, Center and Negley. Montrose 6600. Open evenings until 10:30.

1927 CHEVROLET AA COUPE, NEW TIRES, EXCELLENT PAINT, MOTOR IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; $180 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET COUPE
1928; almost new; $375. Call Homestead 0943.

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN, TIRES, PAINT GOOD, MOTOR IN DANDY CONDITION, $111 DOWN, $24 PER MONTH FOR 8 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1927 CHEVROLET Cabriolet. Rumble seat. Brand new tires and paint. Guaranteed. $425. Terms. Linden 0865.

1927 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan; completely overhauled and guaranteed perfect. Honest buy at $450. Carnegie 303.

1927 CHEV. Coupe; slightly used, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1924 CHEVROLET coupe, A-1 condition, $100. Call Lehigh 5690.

$125 RECEIPT on new Chevu; sacrifice for $75. CE. 8982.

$150—1925 CHEVROLET touring car; A-1 condition. Lehigh 7149-W.

Chrysler

1927 Chrysler Coupe
Driven only 3,900 miles; like new.
Used Car Sales & Service,
5472 Penn Ave. Phone: Montrose 6594.

1927 CHRYSLER 80 SEDAN
Five-pass.; seat covers, fully equipped; excellent condition; rare bargain; $1,650.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan
2-Door, new tires, good paint, motor like new; will sacrifice.
Charters Motor Service,
357 N. Craig & Baum Blvd.
Schenley 9385.

1927 Chrysler Sedan
Two-door. Model 50, good paint and tires. $550.00. Only $220.00 down. 1845 Forbes street.

CHRYSLER SEDAN
Low mileage; very cheap. Call Homestead 0943.

1926 CHRYSLER 70 4-door sedan; guaranteed A-1 shape in paint, tires and mechanical performance. Priced low to quick buyer. Carnegie 303.

CHRYSLER "50" sedan, late 1927; look this over; absolutely perfect; $550. Carnegie 303.

1926 CHRYSLER Touring, like new, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1928 CHRYSLER 72 Sedan, 4 door, good as new; must sacrifice. Braddock 3026.

1927 CHRYSLER 70 Brougham. Motor, tires and paint absolutely A-1. Reasonable for quick turnover. Linden 0865.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Chrysler

Chrysler 70 Roadster
In fine mechanical condition; good tires and paint; a bargain.
Lawrence Park Garage,
1609 Butler St. Fisk 2918.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

1927 Chrysler Roadster
Six-cylinder, with new tires and exceptionally good motor, $695.00. Only $278.00 down. 1845 Forbes street.

CHRYSLER 70
Low mileage; almost new; very cheap. Call Homestead 0943.

1927 CHRYSLER 50 coupe; fully equipped; must sell at a bargain. Carnegie 303.

CHRYSLER imperial 80, 5-pass. sedan, 1927; 5,000 miles. Hiland 7115.

Cunningham

CUNNINGHAM SPEEDSTER
4-PASSENGER; GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION, PAINT AND RUBBER GOOD. PRICE $2,500. CAN BE SEEN AT
Jas. Cunningham Son & Co.
5852 BAUM BOULEVARD.

Cunningham 1927 Custom Sedan
Run very little, car fully equipped, wire wheels, trunk, cost $8,500. Price $3,250. Terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

CUNNINGHAM TOURING
7-PASSENGER; RECENTLY OVERHAULED, NEW PAINT AND GOOD RUBBER. PRICE $900. CAN BE SEEN AT
Jas. Cunningham Son & Co
5852 BAUM BOULEVARD.

Daniels

Daniels Sport Touring
Original cost over $5,000.00. Price $395.00 for quick sale. Has new tires. 1845 Forbes street.

Dodge

1927 DODGE COUPE
Fully equipped; 5 good tires, A-1 condition. Will sacrifice.
Charters Motor Service,
357 N. Craig & Baum Blvd.
Schenley 9385.

Dodge Coupe
Looks and runs like new. $475.00. Only $198.00 down. 1845 Forbes stret. Open Sunday.

CABRIOLET.
Late 1928 Dodge Senior Six, special paint job, very classy car; driven 3,500 miles; guaranteed; half of top drops down; wire wheels; rumble seat; $1,250. Terms.
FRANK DE SAUPE, INC.,
5920 Penn ave.

Dodge 1927—2-Pass. Coupe.
Very fine condition; this is a good bargain. Hal B. Rea, lot, Center and Negley. Montrose 6600. Open evenings until 10:30.

DODGE
1926 Sedan in wonderful shape. A real buy at $400.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dodge

1928 DODGE Victory 6 Sedan; tires and paint are brand new; mechanical condition same as just out of factory; forced to sell at low price; guaranteed reasonable; terms. Valley 1977.

FOR SALE—My 1926 Dodge Coupe, in the best of condition; must see this car to appreciate it; good shape all around. Call Montrose 2260; $395.

DODGE 1926 coupe; A-1 condition; $400. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 1166.

FOR SALE—My 1928 Dodge sedan, fastest four, business model, with seat covers; painted dark blue; driven 1,600 miles; price $695. Call Hiland 7690-R.

DODGE 1926 sedan; just overhauled; $350. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 1166.

1926 DODGE Sedan; like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 DODGE Coupe; paint, tires; mechanical condition fine. $450. Sterling 1770.

1927 DODGE Sedan; repossessed; fine motor; A-1 shape; $450. Sterling 1770.

Essex

1925 ESSEX COACH
A-1 condition, $150; terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

ESSEX 1926 COACH, $250.
Good tires and private owned. 301 East Main st. Carnegie 1420.

1926 ESSEX coach at a bargain. 5931 Baum Blvd., Hiland 4861.

Falcon

Falcon Knight Sedan
$700; written guarantee. Call Lehigh 5690

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Ford

1925 FORD COUPE $100
Worth the price; 5 balloon tires.
WM. C. SWOPE, INC.,
HUPMOBILE DEALER.
530 Braddock Ave., Braddock.
Open Sunday and Eve. Braddock 3026

FORD OWNERS Read carefully. Have the best. Save the difference. Fordoor sedans, sport racers with new style bodies, low, rakey, with Ruxstell axle. Frontenac overhead valves, balanced motors. Wonderful 6-cylinder powered-speed, all ready to go. Cheap. Race track equipment, power heads, new or used. Call at 705 Trenton ave., near Biddle ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings

1926 FORD Coupe; perfectly reconditioned. Good tires and paint. See this and be convinced. $200. Carnegie 303.

FORD sedan, bar., $45. J. H. Dillon, 520 Larimer av., Turtle Creek. Valley 150-M.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Franklin

Franklin 10-B Sedan
5-Pass., 4-door body. Car in A-1 condition, good tires, must sell. Price $475; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

Franklin 9-B Touring
5-Pass., has a Winter top, good tires and paint. Price $200; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

Franklin

Franklin 1926 Vic-Cpe.
4-Pass., plush green color. Car in first-class condition, balloon tires; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig street.

Franklin 1927 Sedan
Moleskin Grey color; balloon tires, car run very little, price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

FRANKLIN COUPE
Series 11, 1925, two-pass., color blue, car in A-1 condition; run very little. Price $1,250. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

Frontenac

FRONTENAC racer, ready for track; 6 wheels, 9 tires; bargain. Hiland 4167-R.

Gardner

GARDNER
1925 Brougham. This is a real snappy job and has been repainted. $475.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

Graham-Paige

DO YOU want to save $335 on a brand new Graham Paige 5-pass. sedan model 619? This car never used. Call Woodlawn 300, Beaver county.

Hudson

Hudson 1926 Coach
Duco paint, balloon tires, car run 10,000 miles, can't tell it from new. Price $650. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower. 447 N. Craig st.

1926 Hudson Coach
Re-Ducoed, re-nickeled, brand new tires, overhauled completely and good as any new car. $475.00. Only $198.00 down. 1845 Forbes st. Always open.

BARGAIN—$335; 1926 Hudson brougham, new tires, new paint. 914 W. Diamond st., N. S.

1927 HUDSON coach in excellent mechanical condition, $525. Sterling 0175-J.

Hupmobile

Hupmobile 1927 8-Cyl.
Five-pass. sedan; driven 10,000 miles; perfect mechanical condition; equipped all good tires and extras; paint and appearance like new; price $1,400; terms. Hal B. Rea, lot, Center and Negley. Montrose 6600. Open until 10:30 p. m.

HUPMOBILE COUPE
4-Pass., car in A-1 condition. Price $225; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

BRAND NEW HUPP SEDAN.
Latest model, driven 10 miles; I can save you $150 on the purchase of this car. Mr. Frost, Hiland 3539. Special paint job.

EARLY 1927 HUP Sedan, looks like new. Bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Jordan

Jordan Brougham
1924, five-passenger; very good condition; good tires, paint and seat covers; has good power and is very easy to handle.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

1924 Jordan Playboy ROADSTER, $275
A beautiful reconditioned car; paint, tires like new; not much money, but a lot of car; can arrange terms.
WM. C. SWOPE, INC.,
HUPMOBILE DEALER.
530 Braddock Ave., Braddock.
Open Sunday and Eve. Braddock 3026

JORDAN 1927 COUPE.
Victoria, 4-passenger. Call owner for details and low price. Hiland 7566.

JORDAN
1926 Great Line 8 Victoria. A beautiful 4-passenger job. $900.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.,
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6908.

JORDAN touring car, first-class condition, first $65 takes it. 3401 Reuben st., off Woods Run ave. Phone Linden 0521-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Jewett

JEWETT 1925 coach; A-1 condition; paint and tires good; motor overhauled; $450. Brasecker Motor, 210 W. Ohio. Fairfax 1166.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Lincoln

LINCOLN—5-pass. sedan with trunk. Good tires and general condition. Painter-Dunn Co., Pierce-Arrow Distributors, Center and Millvale aves., May. 7400.

LINCOLN 7-pass. touring; like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Locomobile

LOCOMOBILE 4-passenger sport. Taken for debt. Will trade for lot or small car. Or will sell cheap. Atlantic 8088.

Maxwell

1926 MAXWELL Coach, guaranteed; good condition; see a bargain; $300. Carnegie 303.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

GENERAL REPAIRING of Motor Trucks,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Marmon

Marmon Custom Sedan
6-Pass., with balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, can't tell it from new. Price reasonable; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

1926 Marmon Sedan
Beautiful condition, four wheel brakes. A real bargain.
Used Car Sales & Service, 5472 Penn Ave. Phone: Montrose 6594

Moon

1924 MOON touring, entirely readjusted. Good shape all around; $75. Sterling 1770

1924—5-passenger Moon Sedan. Call Hazel 4068-J.

Nash

1927 NASH SEDAN
ADVANCED SIX
A beautiful four-door car, only driven 4,000 miles; 5 balloon tires, 5 disc wheels, bumpers front and rear, motometer, mirror, 4-wheel brakes, windshield cleaner, tools, etc. Will trade your car; can arrange terms.
WM. C. SWOPE, INC., HUPMOBILE DEALER, 530 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Open Sunday and Eve. Braddock 3026

NASH SEDAN
1924, four-door, five-passenger Coupe; mechanically A-1; good paint, tires and upholstery; must be sold at once.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

1926 Nash Special 6 SEDAN
Mechanically perfect; paint like new; 5 General Cord tires; bumpers front and rear, seat covers, motometer, 4-wheel brakes. Will trade your car, can arrange terms.
WM. C. SWOPE, INC., HUPMOBILE DEALER, 530 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Open Sunday and Eve. Braddock 3026

NASH SEDAN.
Late model special 6, original finish, like new, mechanically perfect, new Lee tires, new car guarantee, best value in town for $550; liberal terms, small down payment. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

NASH SPORT SEDAN
5-Pass., new tires, can't tell it from new; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

NASH 1926 COUPE.
Looks and runs like new; good tires; terms. Hal B. Rea, lot Center and Negley. Montrose 6600. Open until 10:30 p. m.

1926 NASH 2-Ton Truck; wonderful mechanical performance; absolutely perfect, heavy tires; $175.00. Lafayette 3341.

1926 NASH SEDAN. Reconditioned in every detail. Low mileage. Low price to quick buyer. Linden 0865.

1926 NASH Coupe in excellent condition; fully equipped; $675. West View 1741-J evenings.

1926 ADVANCED 6 Nash Sedan, new tires, paint good, $675. Franklin 2540-J.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Oakland

OAKLAND 1927 coach; 5 new tires; overhauled motor; paint good; $700. Brasecker Motor, 210 W. Ohio. Fairfax 1166.

EARLY 1927 Oakland Roadster with rumble seat; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1924 OAKLAND 4-passenger coupe, $220. Paul Arnold, 1 Rivet way, N. S. Phone Fairfax 9807.

1926 OAKLAND Coupe; like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1924 OAKLAND touring; termed best buy in Pgh. $75. Sterling 1770.

1927 OAKLAND Coach, new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Oldsmobile

1926 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coach at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 OLDS De Luxe Coupe; like new; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 OLDS coupe, slightly used. At a bargain. 5931 Baum Blvd., Hiland 4861.

Overland

1926 4-CYL. OVERLAND 7.
New tires, condition of paint perfect, mechanical performance guaranteed, $400. Carnegie 1420.

OVERLAND 1925 six sedan. Very good condition, $375. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 1166.

1926 OVERLAND Coach at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Packard

1927 Packard Clb. Sed.
One of the finest cars obtainable. Driven only 12,000 miles.
Used Car Sales & Service, 5472 Penn Ave. Phone: Montrose 6594.

1926 PACKARD 6 SEDAN.
Five-pass.; new duco, fully equipped; a rare bargain; $1,150.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Packard 8 Sport Phaet.
A bargain and a real classy car; can be seen at
Used Car Sales & Service, 5472 Penn Ave. Phone: Montrose 6594.

Packard 6, 7-P. Sedan
Driven 12,000 miles, original paint; wonderful condition.
Used Car Sales & Service, 5472 Penn Ave. Phone: Montrose 6594

1924 PACKARD 7-pass. sedan; looks like new; at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

PACKARD TOURING.
Special equipped, a real classy car for the money. See this car at 5920 Penn ave., East Liberty. Terms.

PACKARD 4-pass. coupe, at a big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

PACKARD touring, 1923; small mileage; looks, runs like new; $550. Leh. 4072-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Packard

PACKARD COUPE
8-cylinder, four-passenger type; very fast and powerful; excellent condition; good car for doctor or salesman.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

1927 Packard 6 Sedan
Wonderful condition, run very little. A real buy.
Used Car Sales & Service, 5472 Penn Ave. Phone: Montrose 6594

PACKARD '8' SPORT
Four-passenger, 1927 car; cannot be distinguished from new car; driven only few thousand miles.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

Packard 8 Roadster
Late model, finest condition. You should see this car.
Used Car Sales & Service, 5472 Penn Ave. Phone: Montrose 6594

PACKARD SEDAN
Five-passenger, Model 326, in new condition; four-wheel brakes; special chassis lubricator.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

PACKARD, 1925, SEDAN.
Here's a real car at a low price. Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

Paige

PAIGE 1926 De Luxe Sedan; a real good-looking car; A-1 condition; $650. Brasecker Motor, 210 W. Ohio. Fairfax 1166.

Peerless

PEERLESS
Model 67—7-pass. Berlin Limousine, 5 Lee heavy duty balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes. Paint and motor excellent. You should see this car by all means.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

PEERLESS 8—7 pass. sedan. Low mileage. Good tires. Lots of power. Mayflower 7400.

PEERLESS—4-pass. Pathfinder. At a bargain. 5931 Baum Blvd., Hiland 4861.

Pierce-Arrow

Pierce "80" Roadster
1927, in new condition; driven only few thousand miles; has large and roomy rumble seat; price very reasonable.
Packard Used Car Department
Mayflower 5400.

PIERCE-ARROW
Model 33—7-pass. Touring. Motor, paint and tires excellent. Seat covers—full equipment. It will pay you to look this over.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

Pierce-Arrow Spt. Pht.
Refinished and overhauled, late model. General tires.
Used Car Sales & Service, 5472 Penn Ave. Phone: Montrose 6594.

Pontiac

1927 Pontiac 2-Door Sedan
In A-1 mechanical condition; good tires and paint; a bargain.
Charters Motor Service, 357 N. Craig & Baum Blvd. Schenley 9385.

1927 PONTIAC De Luxe Sedan, slightly used. Bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 PONTIAC Coach; new. Bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1927 PONTIAC Coach; slightly used; bargain. 3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2430.

1927 PONTIAC Coupe; like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Reo

REO coupe; like new, only driven 7,700 miles, in excellent condition; $700 cash; private owner. 6723 Hamilton ave.

$65—REO touring car, new tires, wonderful condition. 914 W. Diamond st., N. S.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Rickenbacker

1926 Rickenbacker Sedan
Practically new, driven 7,600 miles; Lee cord tires, completely equipped, Hartford shock absorbers; see this for a real value; only $525, liberal terms. North Side Nash Corp., 917 Western Ave., N. S. Fairfax 2000.

RICKENBACKER
1924 Sedan. Car has been overhauled and can be bought for $350.
PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO., 5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 6903.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Star

Star 1927 Cabriolet Coupe.
Low mileage; good tires; bargain at $350; terms. Hal B. Rea, lot, Center and Negley. Montrose 6600. Open until 10:30 p. m.

STAR 1927 sedan; A-1 condition; 5 good tires; good paint; $475. Brasecker Motor, 210 W. Ohio. Fairfax 1166.

STAR 4, 1926 coach; A-1 condition; $350. Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio st. Fairfax 1166.

SIX-CYLINDER Star sport roadster; cannot be told from new. Also Lexington touring; will take small coupe in trade. 2306 Penn ave.

1926 STAR coach; mechanically perfect; $165; terms. Franklin 8202-R.

Automobiles For Sale 94

Stearns-Knight

STEARNS 8 SEDAN
Driven by company official; a most wonderful car at a most wonderful price; a fine motor car.
REA-SEAGERT CO., Mont. 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

1924 STEARNS KNIGHT Brougham, 6-cyninder; low mileage; must sell; will sacrifice. Franklin 1454.

STEARNS KNIGHT
1926 6-cyl. 5-pass. Sedan. Newly painted. Low mileage. Excellent condition mechanically.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100.

STEARNS KNIGHT
5-pass. sedan, just repainted, 5 new tires, perfect mechanical condition; positively runs like new car, $400.00. P. A. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0550.

Studebaker

1926 STUDEBAKER Spec. 6 Touring with winter enclosure; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

1926 STUDE Big 6 De Luxe Coach; looks like new; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Stutz

STUTZ BROUGHAM, 1926.
5-pass sedan; 4 brand new tires, duco paint; like new; mechanically perfect; guarantee wonderful power and luxury, for $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ SPORT
4-passenger touring, D. H. motor, 6 wire wheels, good tires, brand new battery and paint; guaranteed mechanically perfect; $350.00. P. A. Erny, 2040 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 0550.

STUTZ "8" COUPE, 1926.
Four-pass.; overhauled, renickled and seat covers; driven 17,000 miles; $1,200.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

STUTZ 1926 "8" SPORT.
Five-pass. touring; only driven 10,000 miles; looks like a new car; bargain; $1,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO., Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

Whippet

WHIPPET, 1927, coach, A-1 condition; motor has been thoroughly reconditioned; $295; terms. Russell-Knight Co., Carnegie 1420.

1927 WHIPPET COACH.
Runs and looks like new. Call Mr. Sherman, Hiland 1852.

WHIPPET 1927 COACH.
$350, terms. 301 East Main st., Carnegie. Phone Carnegie 1120.

Willys-Knight

1927 Willys Knight SEDAN, $875
Model 70—Beautiful 4-door car, just like new; 5 balloon tires, bumpers front and rear, motometer, windshield cleaner, tools, etc. Will trade your car; can arrange terms.
WM. C. SWOPE, INC., HUPMOBILE DEALER, 530 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Open Sunday and Eve. Braddock 3026

1928 Willys Knight Sedan
Maroon paint job; a demonstrator; 4,200 miles; $1,300. Terms. A new car title. Call Lehigh 5600.

1926 Willys-Knight Sedan
In first-class condition; will guarantee; $350 down; terms.
BEACHY MOTOR CO., 916 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. PR 3199.

1926 WILLYS-KNIGHT
5-Passenger sedan, $700; A-1 condition, low mileage, $700. St. Clair Sales Co. 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1927 WILLYS 6 Overland coach; slightly used; bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

Trucks & Tractors 95

USED TRUCK DEPT.
Lange MOTOR TRUCK CO.
USED TRUCKS AS LOW AS
$100.00
LANGES AND OTHER MAKES
Reconditioned or rebuilt and worth much more than price we ask for them.
MONTROSE 6080 AND 6081
TERMS TO SUIT
Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.

$350 Buys
1¼-ton Federal truck with hydraulic hoist with dump body.
$150 Buys
White ¾-ton express body, canopy top.
$100 Buys
Ford ¾-ton truck.
Others From $150 to $450.
TERMS.
THE R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR CO., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041. Open Evenings and Sunday.

CYLINDER GRINDING
Electric Welding.
Lange Motor Truck Co., Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.

USED TRUCKS
GARFORDS, MACKS, BROCKWAYS. $100 AND UP.
MUELLER BROTHERS
GARFORD & RELAY TRUCKS.
5101 Baum Blvd. Montrose 5511. Open Sunday 10 to 1.

FOR SALE — Trucks, all types, panels, screens, dumps, canopy, express, ½-ton, ¾-ton, 1-ton, 1½-ton, 2-ton. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave.; terms.

NEW DENBY 2-ton truck with Highland cab; will cut price to get this off my hands; an honest bargain worth more. Hemlock 0577.

GRAHAM SIX-CYLINDER TRUCK.
1928 model; A-1 condition; 4-wheel brakes; 2-ton stake body. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave.

DODGE ¾-TON EXPRESS TRUCK
1927 model; A-1 condition. Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5920 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

NEW DENBY 1¼ ton truck, with Highland cab; must sell; reasonable for quick turnover. Call Hemlock 0577.

1922 REO AND PACKARD 2½-ton truck; sell or trade reasonable. Braddock 0662-R.

1926 FORD ton truck, cab, open express bed; make offer. 914 W. Diamond st., N. S.

$60—FORD ton truck; good running condition; bargain. Call Cedar 4118-W.

FIVE-TON White truck; in splendid condition; very cheap. Montrose 8363.

2 TON LANGE TRUCK, express body; good condition. Mayflower 6061.

Trucks & Tractors 95

FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPT.
PRICES SLASHED
1-Ton Federal
In first class condition, good tires, panel body, suitable for baker or dry cleaner. A buy $550.00.
2-Ton Federal
with or without dump body, pneumatic tires.
SPECIAL
Two New 2½-Ton Federal Dumps
3½-yard steel dump bodies, Wood's underbody hoist; can be bought at a big sacrifice.
2-Ton Road Builder
A Big Saving
Also, many other to choose from.
"A Safe Place to Deal"
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.,
419 Melwood St., Nr. Baum
Mayflower 3154.
Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment.

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED TRUCK. ALL TRUCKS OVERHAULED AND PAINTED READY FOR THE ROAD. PRICES ARE LOW.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, Stake Body.
5-ton Sterling Chain Drive, LWB Chassis.
4-ton Sterling Express Body, LWB.
3-ton Sterling Special Dump, Heil Hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling Special Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, 36x7 Dual Rear.
2½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DWS, Late Model.
5-ton Brockway Dump, Cushion Wheels.
5-ton White, LWB Chassis and Cab.
2½-ton White Dump, Wood Body.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance Dump, Good Tires.
3½-3-ton Garford Dump, Dual Transmission.
8 2½-ton Autocars, Road Builders, Batch Bodies.
1 Continental C4 Motor. Cheap.
Buick 5-pass. Brougham, Late Model—$800.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phone Mayflower 2576 or Mr. Martin, Mayflower 3160.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

INDIANA
MACK AND WHITE Dump Trucks
5 5-ton 1924 Macks,
1 5-ton 1925 White,
2 5-ton 1925 Whites,
1 1½-ton 1926 Federal; express body, closed cab.
The above trucks have been carefully checked and all are in A-1 condition.
Indiana-Pittsburgh Truck Corp.
4925 Liberty Ave.
Phone Fisk 2190-91.

Used Trucks
INTERNATIONAL
Open Evenings and Sundays
We are the largest concern of this kind in the world. Deal with us and you are assured of more than your money's worth in value. Call Klee.
International Harvester Co. of America,
7325 Penn Ave. Hiland 3203.
We take trades and make terms to suit.

GOOD USED TRUCKS
Prices Are Low
Terms to Suit
Trucks of all makes and capacities.
REPUBLIC
5847 CENTER AVE.
Phone Montrose 4900.
Open Sunday 10 to 12.

MACHINE SHOP WORK
Of All Kinds.
Lange Motor Truck Co., Hamilton & Fifth Aves., Pgh.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Garages For Sale 99

TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs. A Call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 1073 or evenings Lafayette 1313.
Standard Metal Garage Corp., SYCAMORE ST. ETNA, PA.

Build Your Garage Now.
Brick-Wood-Concrete Block

Estimates furnished. Terms. Phone Hiland 4736.
Earle M. Diebold Co., 6304 Frankstown Ave.

How to Sell Used Cars
In writing an advertisement to sell an automobile—
1 Give specific information—
2 Year, make and model.
3 Condition or mileage.
4 Description as to color, finish, tires, upholstery.
5 Accessories and extra equipment.
6 Other attractive features.
7 Price and terms.
8 Name, address, telephone.
Then be sure to have the advertisement appear in the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh's used car market. Call Grant 5400.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in our store and look over the new 1928 model Harley-Davidson motorcycles. All improvements and, as usual, at least one year ahead of all competitors. Also see our line of re-conditioned motorcycles, plenty here for you to select from, and at all prices. All in good shape and a small deposit will hold any machine for later delivery. New and used machines sold on easy terms.
S. C. HAMILTON, Largest Distributor of Motorcycles in the United States. 5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

1923 Henderson and side car...$115
1924 Henderson $175
1925 Henderson $225
1925 Harley-Davidson ...$150
1921 Harley-Davidson ...$ 25
IMMEL COMPANY
5602 Penn Ave., E. E.

Have You Seen the New
INDIAN SCOUT
THIS IS AN ENTIRELY NEW MODEL. THE MOST UP-TO-DATE MOTORCYCLE BUILT. CAN MAKE A FEW IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES. SOLD ON TIME PAYMENTS.
Indian Motorcycle Supply.
906 Federal St. Fairfax 7380.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 2-CAM MOTOR. Now on display at our showrooms—the fastest motorcycle on the road; same motor as the factory racers and hill climbers used at Altoona Speedway; drive one and no one passes you. S. C. Hamilton, distributor, 5525 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE STORE.
1927 Harley $175.00
1926 Harley $150.00
1925 Harley $125.00
Henderson .... $110 up
Repairing and Used Parts.
REAR 106 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE.

1926 INDIAN CHIEF and side car. Perfect condition. Sacrifice $70. Federal 1672.

INDIAN
Motorcycle with side car; paint absolutely perfect; brand new tires; guaranteed. Must sacrifice for $100. Carnegie 1420.

HENDERSON motorcycle and side car, fully equipped, 1927 model, like new; no reasonable offer refused. 800 Maryland ave., East End. Mayflower 2456.

1927 LATE Model Henderson, $125 to quick buyer. Federal 1672.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Household Goods 86

OLBUM'S ½ OFF USED FURNITURE SALE

Bedroom Suite, Living Room Suite, Dining Room Suite, Davenport Suite, Kitchen Cabinet, Refrigerator, Gas Range, Combination Range, 9x12 Velvet Rug, 9x12 Kitchen Rug, Odd Dressers, Simmons Beds, Eagless Springs, Cotton Mattress (New), Odd China Closet, Odd Buffet
PHONOGRAPHS, TABLES, CHAIRS, ROCKERS, LAMPS, WARDROBES, DA-BEDS, ETC., AT BARGAIN PRICES.
Olbum's, 113 Federal St. AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

A. B. C.
Double tub washer, used only for demonstrating purposes, can't be told from new. A real bargain at $67.50. 632 Smithfield st.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE, $98
Also brand new high-grade walnut dining room and bedroom suites, at wonderful bargains. All new and perfect. R. R. Storage, 423 Liberty ave.

$400 3-Pc. Mohair Suite, $149
Also dining room, bedroom, refrigerator, ranges, linoleum 50c yd.; housefurnishings complete; all new and perfect; save 40%.
DONALDSON STORAGE CO., Open till 10 p. m. 1012-18 Western av., N. S.

MUST SELL.
Daybed, sectional bookcase, bedroom furniture, occasional table, ice box, kitchen cabinet, couch, laundry stove. No reasonable offer refused. Hazel 4025.

MUST SACRIFICE
3-piece mohair living room, $165; walnut dining room, $200; 4-poster twin bedroom, $200, and 4-piece walnut bedroom; everything at bargain. 2332 Murray ave.

EASY WASHER.
Completely rebuilt and guaranteed — the much wanted vacuum type; sells new for $160. Our price $57.50. 632 Smithfield st.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA.
Sacrifice apartment contents; mohair suite, walnut dining room and bedroom suite, radio, rugs; like new. Fairfax 8553.

$700 MOHAIR SUITE, $249.
Gorgeous mohair and line frieze, tailor-made and hand-carved; wonderful bargain. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

COFFIELD
Washers, completely rebuilt and guaranteed; a fine washer at a bargain price, only $49. 632 Smithfield st.

$450 Diningroom Suite, $195.
Gorgeous 10-piece genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

$450 Bedroom Suite, $195.
Gorgeous 6-piece genuine burl walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 423 Liberty ave.

$350 BUYS 6-piece bedroom and 4-piece living room suite; like new; 2 rugs and 2 floor lamps included; will deliver. 904 Island ave., McKees Rocks.

Washer Demonstrators.
Maytag, Coffield, One Minute and A. B. C. machines; all guaranteed; free service; see these bargains; all being sold at half price. 632 Smithfield st.

10-PC. dining room suite, solid walnut, new, wonderful bargain, $200; radiola 28, complete, $130. Montrose 6254 or Federal 1653-M.

GAS range $20; ice box, table, 5 chairs $25. Airway sweeper $20. Singer Sewing machine $15. 904 Island ave., McKees Rocks.

EXCELLENT PIANO used by musician, $75. Queen Anne walnut dining table, chairs. Linden 2606-M.

OAKLAND, 128 Chesterfield rd.—Rugs, furniture, between 9 morning, 5 evening. Schenley 2184.

ROUND extension table $4, four chairs $1, buffet $6, Simmon's daybed $6. Linden 3023-W.

$850—Slightly used high-grade living room suite, cheap to a quick buyer. Hazel 1756.

DINING table and buffet to match; also china closet. Linden 1154-W.

HECKLER cabinet range, good, very reasonable. Franklin 8290-R.

BEAUTIFUL portieres $12, mandolin $5, 3-fold screen $2; all new. Hiland 6793-J.

10-PC. DINING room suite, $150; living rm. table, $20; fine bargain. Mont. 6875.

ELECTRIC washing machine and mangle, first class condition, reasonable. Fisk 1998.

FOR SALE—$300; 3-piece mohair living room suite for $125. Call Fisk 2321-J.

HIGH-GRADE 10 pc. mah dining set, like new; sacrifice $250. Mayflower 9320.

ROOMING house; 9 rms., bath; rent $35. 5 rms. furniture, $200. Fairfax 9211.

DINING set $75, hall rack $25, breakfast set $15, elec. range $25. Linden 2781.

SACRIFICE high class beds, davenport, chest of drawers. Lehigh 4153-M.

PREMIER SWEEPER, attachments, $25; practically new. Franklin 9477-J.

COMBINATION stove, A-1 condition; will sacrifice for $30. Fairfax 6972.

WHITE gas range, left hand oven, like new; $30. Call Federal 1983-M.

BABY buggy and baby's bed; sacrifice for $25 delivered. Walnut 3621-W.

NEW furniture, also lease on new house buying same. Lehigh 7317-R.

LIVING room set, $100; ice box, $10, fine condition. Hazel 6884-J.

DARK OAK dining set $35, china closet $15; bargain. Fairfax 5192.

DARK OAK dining room furniture; very reasonable. Lehigh 6439.

DINING ROOM suite, 8 pieces, very reasonable. Sterling 0680-R.

TAPESTRY living room suite, in fine condition. Hazel 1230.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Household Goods 86

FEDERAL SPECIALS FOR MONDAY ONLY
Walnut Bedroom Suite $75.00
3-Piece Living Room Suite $75.00
Dining Room Suite $50.00
Gas Range $10.00
9x12 Axminster Rug $19.75
Simmons Beds, all Sizes ...... $ 2.50
Federal Furniture Co., 224 Federal St., N. S. CORNER LACOCK ST.

USED SEWING MACHINES
REBUILT AND FULLY GUARANTEED.
$10 Singer ... $3.95 | $20 White ... $12.50
$10 Domestic ... $3.95 | $20 Singer ... $12.75
$15 White ... $6.50 | $35 White ... $18.50
$65 Electric Portable, $22.50
TERMS
119 FEDERAL ST., N. S. 110 SIXTH ST.

EXCHANGE YOUR Old Furniture For New At Olbum's, 113 Federal St., N. S. CALL FAIRFAX 2459.

Musical Instruments 87

$685.00 Baby Grand $395.00
$25.00 down, balance like rent. Here is an excellent opportunity to secure a beautiful mahogany, modern style Grand Piano at almost half price; this instrument has been carefully used and is in perfect condition. See this, or write for descriptive cut.
AARON'S, Loew's Penn Theat. Bldg., Penn & 6th, 2nd Floor.

$65.00—MARIMBA—$65.00,
Cost $185.00. Deagan A-1 condition.
HAMMOND & GERLACH, 624 Penn Ave. Atlantic 3847.

Special Piano Tuning, $2
Tuned, cleaned, polished by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long. Hiland 8561.

XYLOPHONE and drum instruction; Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3847. Pittsburgh's Leading Drum Dealers.

$60—UPRIGHT piano; good condition. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

SACRIFICE, $90, B flat tenor saxophone; must sell. Call Mayflower 8955.

UPRIGHT PIANO-VICTROLA, good condition; will sacrifice. Hazel 8572.

CLARINETS, saxophones, trombones, etc. Bargains. Phone Carrick 1497.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

SPECIAL
Stock reducing sale during May. Special discount on all rebuilts. $5.00 monthly pays for any machine. Every machine guaranteed. Rebuilders of typewriters since 1880. Look our line over and save money.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE COMPANY, 620 Penn ave. Atlantic 5488.

FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., "The Old Reliable." Main Store, 642-44 Liberty Ave. McCloy Building. Branch Store, 426 Fourth Ave. Over 30 Years. Phone Atlantic 8220.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Bargains in roll and flat top desks in oak and mahogany finished; shop-worn and slightly used; also filing cabinets, sectional bookcases, safes, etc.
Pittsburgh Office Equip. Co., 342 LIBERTY AVE. McCLOY BLD'G

1 FLAT top double desk, roll top desk, filing cabinets, arm chairs, also swivel chair. Apply 109 N. Craig st.

OFFICE DESKS, lightweight safes, bookcase, letter files, tables, chairs, etc. 218 Third ave. Court 1960.

STEEL letter file, mahogany finish; very reasonable; perfect condition. 224 Federal st., N. S.

E. LIBERTY typewriter shop. Rented, sold, repaired. 6020 Center ave. Hiland 2126.

SELL pawn ticket Underwood typewriter, not work. Write M 191, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TEN-FOOT floor showcase with mirror back, very cheap. Phone Carrick 1497.

WALNUT bookcase suitable for office; will sacrifice for $10. West View 1267-W.

MAHOGANY roll top desks, cheap if sold at once. 224 Federal st., N. S.

Wearing Apparel 90

SAMPLE DRESSES AND COATS

SPECIALIZING MANUFACTURERS ORIGINAL MODELS
AS LOW AS $5 MOSTLY ONE OF A STYLE
WONDERFUL VALUES
$10 to $20
DEPOSITS ACCEPTED
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE
CALL AT MY RESIDENCE
MRS. LAUTER
OPPOSITE HOUSE HOSPITAL. OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK. ALSO SUNDAYS. TEL. MAYFLOWER 6510
3337 FORBES ST.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order..... $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers..... $2.50 up
Fur Coats REMODELED $20 up
Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
Fur Coats CLEANED As Low As $2.50
Storage Free During Summer with your order.
FIRTKO, Furrier,
426 Penn ave., Second Floor, Over Reed Opticians, Up Hotel Chatham.

STOUT WOMEN—Louvre Pink Brocade corselettes; concealed diaphram belt, reinforced; controls figure, reduces abdomen; $6.50, $8.75. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

A SPECIAL OFFERING OF DRESSES
made to sell at $18.50 to $25. Especially priced at
$11.00
MARIANNE SHOPPE,
Home Trust Bldg. Suite 403, Cor. 6th and Wood, Pittsburgh, Pa. Atlantic 9933.

$1 Ladies' Crepe Dresses $1
Silk crepe cloth dresses selling out, all must go. In millinery store. 6315 Frankstown ave.

LOUVRE youthful, but dignified frocks; chic two-piece and smart sport effects; available in season's most favored colors; special sale Monday and Tuesday, $15.00. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FROM NEW YORK FACTORIES.
Large selection of sample dresses; real bargains; shown right at my home.
5418 PENN AVE., E. E.
Also open evenings & Sundays. MO 1342.

$7 HATS, HATS, $1.98.
Selling out hats, must go, latest fine millinery. 6315 Frankstown ave.

LOUVRE Health Belts for large, well developed figures, or slight to average figures; lacing adjustment easily manipulated by pulling straps. $8.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor, Jenkins Arcade.

$20 DRESSES, $2.98.
Selling out soiled dresses; must sell. 6315 Frankstown ave.

SAMPLE DRESSES, regularly $18.75, only $8.75. 1012 Diamond Bank Bldg.

Machinery & Tools 91

1 80 h. p. LOCOMOTIVE type boiler.
1 60 h. p. vertical boiler.
ACME EQUIPMENT, 207 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 9730.

BOILERS
Upright boilers for power and heating purposes carried in our Pittsburgh stock up to and including 50 h. p.
Geo. W. Ziegler Mach'y Co., Pittsburgh.

ERIE B caterpillar steam shovel for rent or sale; estimates furnished for grading & excavating. M—— Co., 6054 Walnut.

CEMENT block machine. Makes 2 blocks per minute. 425 Iron pallets; very cheap. Write V151, Sun Telegraph.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION AUCTION
OF
The Americus Club of Pittsburgh
Starting Monday, May 28, 1928. Beginning at 10 A. M.
Located at 213 Smithfield St., between Second and First Streets.
The entire equipment of the club will be sold at Auction. Consisting of all fixtures, table linens, dishes, silverware, pianos, carpet, rugs, chairs, oil paintings, 2 Zenith moving picture machines, 1 complete barber shop, cash registers, safes, complete kitchen, office furniture, complete bar and fixtures—everything in the club.
TERMS OF SALE CASH
John F. Post & Sons, Auctioneers

Machinery & Tools 91

Air Compressors, Curtis Nos. 1 and 2.
Arbor Presses, various sizes.
Blowers and Exhausters, various sizes.
Filing Machine for band saws, M. D.
Gear Cutter, Sloan-Chace for 1-inch pinions.
Hoist, 2 and 6-ton screw geared.
Keyseaters, No. 2 Davis, 24-inch Morton.
Lathes, Nos. 3 and 4, Somerfield, coil winding. South Bend 9-inch and 3-inch bench type and 15-inch and 6-inch.
Lathes, 18-inch, 24-inch, 36-inch, 30-inch swing.
Saw Table for light wood and metal work.
Shapers, 6-inch, 16-inch, 24-inch crank type.
Many other machines in stock.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO., 58 Water st. Phone Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
HEATING AND POWER BOILERS.

100-Bbl. Oil Tanks		Press. Mach. Boilers	
50 " " "		3 H. P. Vert.	
30 " " "		5 " " "	
Oil and Air	"	8 " " "	
Small Gasoline	"	10 " " "	
Large "	"	15 " " "	
Grate bars, Stacks.		Large W. T.	

REPAIR WORK
234 ST., PGH. MUNROE GRANT 0680

BORING mills 36", 42"; upright drills, 14", 20", 24"; radials, 2', 4½'; emery grinders; Landis No. 5 cylinder grinder; 5-ton floor crane; lathes, 16"x6', 20"x10', 42"x17'; hand punches-shears; Ryerson rotary shear, 5'; shapers, 14", 16", 24", 30". RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

1 50-HORSEPOWER, 220 volts, 3 phase, 60 cycle, 40 degrees, 900 r. p. m. ball bearing Fairbanks Morse induction motor, complete with starter. Used 1 month. John Wenzel Co., 4320 Jacob St., Wheeling, W. Va.

5 H. P. TUBULAR boiler in good condition. Sterling 1107-J.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

CANARIES,
Young Hartz Mountain singers, $5, also older birds in full song; double yellow heads and Panama Parrots; recleaned small sweet German rape and canary, 20 cents pound. Magic wonderful song restorer and health food, price 25 cents, by mail 30c; be sure and get the genuine. Also Ku-Vita, a pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil for cage birds, same price. Alex Chambers, 503 Wood st. Above Arlington Lunch.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, bull terriers, Irish terriers, $8.00; Eskimos, Newfoundlands, Jumbo, St. Bernards, $10.00. Healthy and bright looking pups. Send check or money order. Ship safely anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Pedigree German Police
Puppies for sale; male, $18.00; female, $15.00; age 3 months. Write Albert B. Otto, Bradenville, Pa., Box 97.

SABLE and white collie pups for sale, pedigreed; eligible to register; $10 each. Chetola Kennels, Rock Creek sta., Ohio.

WANTED—100 FEMALE CANARIES
6315 Frankstown Ave. Open Evenings.

KITTENS—Persian, whites, blacks, blues, registered males at service. Mrs. Lemley, Fitzsimons Bldg. Grant 1297.

BOSTON TERRIER at stud. Hague's Little King, 15 lbs. Fee $15. H. Hague, 1602 Irwin ave., N. S.

POMERANIAN pup, female, orange sable, 3 mo. old, pedigreed, reas. Hazel 2020.

CANARIES (singers), something out of the ordinary; see these. 1539 Alabama ave.

PEDIGREED shepherd dog, gentle around children; reasonable. Lehigh 2766.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, 10 weeks, black pedigreed. Franklin 5571-J.

HUSKY little Boston male puppy. Pedigreed. Hiland 1910-R.

Poultry & Supplies 102

ART PET SHOP
New Quarters
104 SMITHFIELD ST.
5,000 Baby Chicks

S. C. White Leghorns	10c ea.
Mottled Anconas	2 for 25c
Brown Leghorns	2 for 25c
Black Minorcas	15c ea.
Light Brahmas	20c ea.
Jersey Black Giants	30c ea.
Barred P. Rocks	15c ea.
Rhode Island Reds	15c ea.
Buff Orpingtons	15c ea.
White Wyandottes	15c ea.
White Pekin Ducklings	30c ea.

Better prices on dozen lots.
Still better prices on 100 lots.
Chicks will be in Tuesday, May 29.
Just received six tons of Dog Food—wholesale and retail. Agent for "Old Trusty" Dog Biscuits.
M. MAIORANA, Proprietor.

HIGHLAND FARMS
FREEPORT, PA.
Baby Chicks
ALSO
1, 2 and 3-week-old chicks
Better bred
Better hatched
Blood tested
Send for prices, or, better, come to the farm.
Good road all the way.

CHERRY HILL CHICKS

	25	50	100
S. C. Wh. and Br. Leg.	$2.50	$4.50	$ 8.00
S. C. Everlay Br. Leg.	2.50	4.50	8.00
Barred Rocks	3.00	5.50	10.00
S. C. R. I. Reds	3.25	6.00	11.00
Mixed Chicks	2.25	4.00	7.00

½c less in 500 lots, 1c less for 1,000 lots. Full count, 100% live arrival guaranteed. Parcel post prepaid. Bank reference. Order direct from this adv. or write for free circular.
CHERRY HILL POULTRY FARM, Wm. Nace, Prop. McAlisterville, Pa.

QUALITY Three-Week-Old Chicks. From pure bred, free range stock shipped by express only; in lots of 25, 50, 100. Barred Rocks, Reds and White Leghorns, $5.00, $9.50, $18.00. For two-week-old stock deduct 2c per chick from these prices. We are now booking orders for May 31, and June 7, delivery. These chicks are raised past danger line and will limit you from the troubles oft-times experienced with day-old chicks. Save time and order direct from this ad. Brush Valley Farms, Dept. S, Centre Hall, Pa.

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS

9 to 12 lbs in 7 mos.
May 28 Delivery
$18 per 100, $9.50 per 50, $5 for 25.
You can buy no better utility giants at any price. Send check or money order in full with order or you can send us $3.00 for each 100 chicks wanted or less and we will ship C. O. D. for balance.
FEDRICK POULTRY FARMS, Box 380. Flemington, N. J.

S. C. BUFF LEGHORNS, $11 per 100. White Leghorns $8 per 100. Barred Rocks and Reds $9 per 100. White Rocks, $12 per 100. Heavy mixed, $8 per 100; light, $7. All No. 1 chicks. Get my catalogue. JACOB NIEMOND, Box 14, McAlisterville, Pa.

REDUCED PRICES—Quality chicks, state accredited. Per 100: Leghorns $7; Anconas, Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes $8; assorted $6.50. From heavy layers; 100% live delivery, prepaid. Catalog free. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 312, Columbia, Mo.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl, large brown eggs, winter layers, deep breasted, very hardy; eggs, $3.50 per 13; trios, $15; partridge wyandottes, silver spangled Hamburgs, eggs $2 per 15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

CUSTOM HATCHING—$3.75 per 112 eggs; special rates on lots from 500 to 1,000. Heinlein's Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Coraopolis Heights, R. F. D. 2, Coraopolis. Phone Imperial 99 ring 14.

90 VARIETIES poultry, eggs, chicks, dogs, pigeons, hares, ferrets, parrots, white mice, free folder; colored description 60-page book 20 cents. J. A. Bergey, Telford, Pa.

MAMMOTH Pekin ducklings, June special, 110 for $28.00; 55 for $15.00; 28 for $8.50. We will ship C. O. D. order from this ad. Save time. Lyonstown Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa.

TWELVE weeks old Buff Orpington Cockerels, sired by pedigreed males, 298 trapnested stock. Cherry Spring Farm, Smithfield, Pa.

ANCONAS, Leghorns, 8c; Rocks, Reds, 9c. Minorcas, 10c. Continental Hatchery, York, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies 102

BABY chicks, come and get them and see the healthy flock and be satisfied. Phone 46-W Library, Pa. Geo. Scharfetter, Justlaid Egg Farm.

PURE bred mammoth Pekin ducklings, highest quality, priced right, free circular. Diamond Hatchery, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

50 MAMMOTH Pekin ducks for sale; laying now; will sell 6 hens, 1 drake for $15.00. Lyonstown Hatchery, Bellefonte, Pa.

FLEMISH giant rabbits, the big kind and chinchilla, the fur rabbits. J. H. Miller, 124 E. Baltimore st., Hagerstown, Md.

Farm, Garden Supplies 103

SEEDS PLANTS BULBS
FOR more than 50 years we have been selecting the best in SEEDS, PLANTS and BULBS. Your satisfaction is our success.

SUMMER BLOOMING FLOWER PLANTS
Asters, Calendula, Coreopsis, Cosmos, Delphinium, Phlox, Petunia, Snapdragon, Verbena, Zinnia. Also a large selection of Vegetable Plants received fresh daily from our growers.

Garden and Lawn Supplies
FULL LINE OF DOG FEEDS, REMEDIES AND SUPPLIES
BABY CHICKS & DUCKLINGS
All Standard Breeds at Reduced Prices
Everything for Farm, Garden and Poultry. Call or write for catalogue.
The I. W. SCOTT CO.
503 Liberty Ave. 113 Diamond St.
Pittsburgh
Telephone Atlantic 2022.

FLOWERS FOR ALL
Make Your Selection
Gorgeous Gladiolus, large bulbs, giant blooms, 40 for $1 or 100 for $2.
20 mixed German or Japanese Iris, 20 for $1.
2-year-old clumps of Chrysanthemums, 12 for $1.
20 mixed Canna roots or 20 Lost Tag Dahlias, $1.00. Many exhibition Dahlias in these.
To have you plant more Dahlias we offer the following at 15c each: Sagamore, Trentonia, Robert Treat, Margaret Masson, Jersey Beacon, Elmer Van Duyer.
At 25c each, Millionaire, Judge Marean, Insulinde, U. S. A., Jersey Beauty, Ambassador, Mrs. Carl Salbach, Earl Williams, Paul Michael.
At 20c each, George Walters, Ida ver Warner, Gas Pletoot, Gay Parse, F. Lobdell, Dr. Tevis, Sherwood, Snowdrift, Senator Baird, Pride of California. POST PAID.
Z. J. STODDARD, Mt. Holly, N. J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

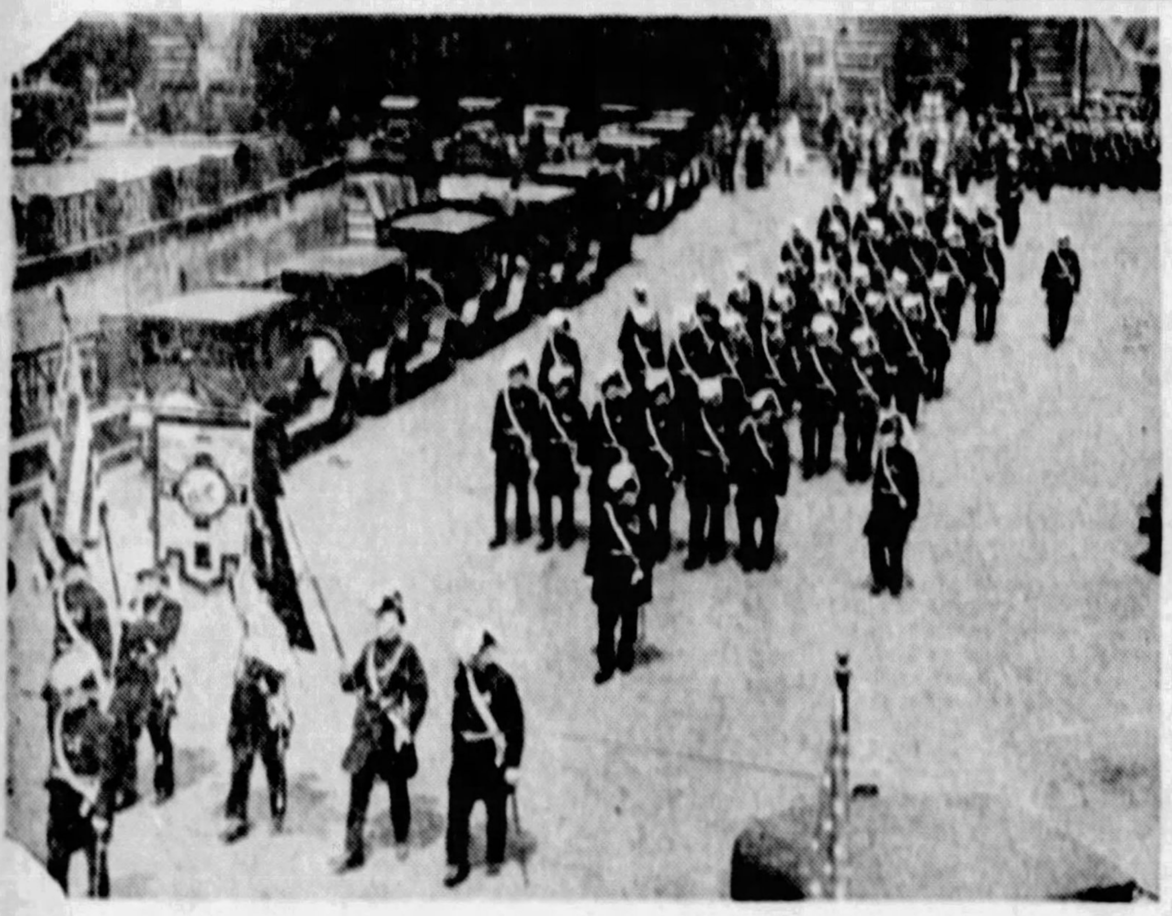
MAIL ORDER

PARALYSIS
A Stimulating Tonic Treatment
Chase's Tonic Tablets. Write for Free Book. United Medicine, 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Consult the CLASSIFIED ADS Frequently—and If You Don't Find Just What You Are Most In Search of Listed Under Any of the Various Headings, Send In a Classified Ad of Your Own. Sun-Tele Phone Number for Classified Ads Is GRANT 5400

Woman's Plea Sways Election of M. E. Bishop

Knights Templar 'Take' City on Return From Convention Under New State Grand Commander



PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

GREET—Seven commanderies of Knights Templar at Pennsylvania Station greeted John A. Murphy, Pittsburgh attorney, on his return from the state conclave, Reading, where he was elected grand commander, and escorted him to the City-County Building.

KEY—Councilman Robert Garland, on behalf of the Mayor and Council, presented the "key of the city" to Murphy and said Pittsburgh appreciated the honor paid him.

HAIL—While the band played "Hail to the Chief!" the new grand commander passed into the municipal building under an arch of swords extended by an escort from Ascalon Commandery No. 59, his own organization.

PLEDGE—His title now is "Right Eminent Sir" John A. Murphy. "I will do everything to advance Templarism," he promised.

SAVES KOREA HER EPISCOPAL INDEPENDENCE

Protest Against Taking "Half Their Man" Moves Candidates to Withdraw.

KANSAS CITY, May 26.—(AP.)—A dramatic plea by a K. woman, scarcely tall enough to reach the microphone on the speaker's stand, broke the deadlock at the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church over the election of a bishop and saved the episcopal area of her homeland.

The conference was ready to adopt a report of the episcopacy committee recommending the consolidation of the Korean and Philippine episcopal seats as a solution of the deadlock when Miss Helen Kim, dean of Ewha College, Seoul, Korea, took the platform and delivered a fervent appeal that brought tears to the eyes of many delegates.

"You gave us a man to guide us," she said, "and now you want to take half of him and send him to Manila. He cannot serve us both. He has been our beacon light, our spiritual mind."

PLEADS FOR KOREANS

By coincidence, Bishop Herbert Welch, of Korea, was presiding, and the diminutive Korean woman stood by his side to make her plea.

"Remember, as you take from us our bishop," she said, "that there are millions in Korea still crying for the church. Yet you would deny them because you are discouraged.

"Just because you have had bad luck here, you would take half our man away. You think it is God's will. It was not God who created this deadlock. It was this conference. Why do you not merge some of your Christian areas in this country? Why must you strike at us?"

As she finished a storm of applause broke over the house.

Cirilo B. Perez, of Manila, then said the Philippines had agreed to the merger as a sacrifice. He was followed by G. B. Lau, Chinese tea merchant of Fukien, who in broken English opposed the consolidation.

TWO WITHDRAW

Then Dr. Lewis O. Hartman of Boston and Dr. J. M. M. Gray, of Scranton, Pa., who had led in the voting for the Episcopal vacancy which the conference had been unable to fill on 19 ballots, announced their withdrawal from the race.

"The East bows, my friends, when it has a broken heart," said Dr. Hartman. "We must not hurt the East. I will not be a stumbling block in the way of the Lord."

Dr. O. W. Fife, of Indianapolis, head of the episcopacy committee, withdrew the committee's recommendation for the consolidation of the Far Eastern areas, which would have reduced the total number of bishops by one and obviated the necessity of continuing the balloting for the remaining episcopal vacancy.

The name of Dr. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India, then was proposed and he was elected a bishop on the twentieth ballot.

The Rev. Edwin F. Lee, district superintendent at Singapore, today was elected a missionary bishop at Singapore by the conference.

Bishop Lee, who is 43, has been a missionary at Singapore for 10 years. He was a chaplain in France during the World War. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Chicago.

WANT PASTOR REINSTATED

Recommendations that the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church "declare and direct the reinstatement" of the Rev. John P. Ingerslew, deposed head of the Jerusalem Church in Copenhagen, Denmark, to his right of membership and ministry in the church, was made by the conference's judiciary committee here today.

The recommendation followed the committee's findings that "the attempted expulsion of Mr. Ingerslew is void because it was not the act of the church or of its authorized agencies, and because no good cause for such expulsion was alleged."

Pittsburgh Templars Welcome New Chief

With pomp and ceremony John A. Murphy, Pittsburgh attorney, who was elected grand commander of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania at the state conclave at Reading last week, was welcomed by the local commanderies on his return to Pittsburgh yesterday afternoon.

A parade, formed at the Pennsylvania station, marched down Liberty avenue, up Fifth avenue, and along Grant street to the City-County Building, where Councilman Robert Garland presented the new grand commander a "gold key to the city" on behalf of the Mayor and Council. Capt. John A. Reed presented a sword on behalf of Ascalon Commandery No. 59, Murphy's own organization, and Register Joseph N. Mackrell presented Mrs. Murphy, the grand commander's wife, a bunch of American beauty roses.

With a troop of mounted police leading the way, the parade consisted of Past Grand Commanders Ralph C. Minehart and William J. Diebl in an automobile; Walter F. McQuiston, division commander, and his staff; the band, Pittsburgh Commandery No. 1, Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Tancred No. 48, Duquesne No. 72, Chartiers No. 78, Lincoln No. 91, Ascalon No. 59, and Grand Commander Murphy in an automobile.

As the grand commander passed along Grant street, the knights flanking the line of march saluted and the band played "Hail to the Chief!" Murphy walked into the building under an arch of swords extended over his head by the escort from Ascalon Commandery.

In presenting the key Councilman Garland said:

"A humble knight of the Order, representing the City of Pittsburgh on this occasion, heartily welcomes you, the Right Eminent Grand Commander of the Knights Templar of Pennsylvania. Members of your illustrious order have in the past contributed greatly to the making of Pittsburgh, and in their hands the destinies of the future largely lie. So long as you retain this key the city and all that it contains is yours, within reason."

REALTORS OPEN GOLF SEASON

The golf league of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board inaugurated its 1928 season last Monday at the Highland Country Club. Forty-two realtors turned out for play. The league is divided into four teams of 12 men each, and the teams are so bracketed that players of equal strength will oppose each other.

The tournaments throughout the year will be at match play with three points to a match; the first nine, second nine and match. Failure of any player to be present at a tournament means a forfeit of two points to the opposing team.

Results last week fololw:

Team No. 4—L. T. Stevenson, captain, 17 points.
Team No. 3—W. W. Mearkle, captain, 13 points.
Team No. 2—Donald Slocum, captain, 13 points.
Team No. 1—H. A. Noah, captain, 12 points.

REAL ESTATE GROWS FIRM

The pronounced seasonal rise and fall in the activity of the real estate market is tending to disappear. This is shown in a study of the official records of real estate transfers reported to the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the compilation of its monthly index. The former lowering of activity beginning in December and prevailing noticeably in January and February has perceptibly lessened during the period from 1916 to 1928.

The study found a shift going on in monthly activity, with a measurable filling up of seasonal troughs and a corresponding leveling of peaks in seasons of greatest activity. Translated into the terms of the average property holder, this means that there is coming to be no reason for waiting for some "peak season" before putting real estate on the market, or for a "dull season" before buying a house. Peak seasons and slow seasons are tending to merge into a uniform activity.

Woodlawn Land Co. To Build 20 Houses

The Woodlawn Land Company, subsidiary of the Janes and Laughlin Steel Corporation, will build 20 more houses for employes in Aliquippa, Pa. These will be small homes in groups of varied designs.

Holmes Estate Sells Butler Street Plot

The Fidelity Title and Trust Company, trustee for the Jane Holmes estate, sold to E. August Schleicher 180x120 feet of vacant on the south side of Butler street between Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh streets, for $9,000.

REALTORS TO GO TO LOUISVILLE

More than 45 Pittsburgh realtors will make the trip to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which will be held at Louisville, Ky., June 19 to 22. The trip will be made by special train, leaving Pittsburgh over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at 9:05 a. m., June 18.

Reservations are now being made at board headquarters, 235 Second avenue. Special hotel arrangements have been made for the comfort of the Pittsburgh delegation.

Realtors who accept Louisville's invitation for the convention will find there representatives of 650 real estate boards from all parts of the nation. America's most successful real estate men will be there to take stock of the year's progress and plan for the future. A series of entertainment functions has been prepared by the Louisville Real Estate Board, with special entertainment for the wives of the visitors.

Lot Finances Home Building

"A lot, bought and paid for, if it is well located, is all the capital the average man needs to begin building himself a home," says Henry G. Zander, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, in a recent article in the National Real Estate Journal. "If you are moderately certain that you have a stipulated income, and a little nest egg tucked away for a rainy day, start buying a lot on monthly payments," he advises. "Once it has been paid for it is as good as cash in the hand. Your canceled contract showing that you have met your monthly payments over a period of years is convincing proof that you are a good moral risk, that you have the substance, the courage and the ability to carry out any agreement to pay which you undertake. You will have no difficulty in borrowing the money necessary to begin the building of your home."

Blawnox Prepares School Annex Plans

The school district of Blawnox is having plans prepared for an addition to the Blawnox school. Ralph M. Reutti is architect.

SS. Peter and Paul Church Takes Bids

The SS. Peter and Paul Greek Catholic Church is taking bids for a school and auditorium in James street, Carnegie. H. H Lefkowitz is the architect.

Acmetonia School To Have Addition

The School District of Harmar Township is taking bids for the construction of an addition to the present school building at Acmetonia. John L. Beatty is architect.

Hey, Here's Another Circus!

IT'S HERE—These big and little girls take part in the Johnny J. Jones exposition here this week. The show comes to town this morning to stop at Exposition Park. Oh, there'll be all sorts of features with the show.

Garden and Lawn

Now is the time for the planting of perennials and annuals. Every garden should have a selection of these plants. The perennials are hardy and once planted bloom each year. Some of the most beautiful blooms in the flower world are produced by these plants.

With the development of the suburban homes, the lawn and garden is coming into vogue again. Top soil is at a premium. Landscapers are paying big prices for the privilege of taking the black earth from old fields and pastures. The housewife and friend husband, the tired business man, are getting a kick out of the flowers and shrubbery. Everything moves in cycles.

The question as to what is best to use for a hedge, privot or barberry, is still a leading issue. If a hedge is desired that will keep out dogs and cats, barberry is best, for the sharp thorns will penetrate the thickest hide. And many folks like the red berries. But in the Pittsburgh section we think the privot has the call, as the hedge is erected not to a view of privacy but for ornamentation.

One of the most beautiful trees for a lawn is the Rose of Jericho. To be sure, most everyone has them, but that does not lessen their attractiveness. They bloom all summer and if properly taken care of will last indefinitely. Like all good things, as water and air, they are plentiful and low in price.

One of the most beautiful of the perennials is the peony. These beauties bloom year after year, with little or no care, and certainly no flower is more desired. They rival the rose in beauty and last longer.

Taking Bids for Glen Osborne Home

Bids are being taken for a residence in Glen Osborne, for John A. Patton. George M. Rowland is architect.

Bellerock Street Residence Sold

James A. Cornelius, a builder, has sold to I. F. Miller, a house at 1460 Bellerock street, near Wilkins avenue, Fourteenth Ward.

Thompson to Build Home in Ben Avon

J. I. Thompson is having plans prepared for a new home in Ben Avon Heights. Lawrence Wolfe is the architect.

Hubby Likes Her

"WONDERFUL"—Mrs. E. John Brandeis is described as "the most wonderful girl in the world" by none other than E. John Brandies, who has just walked up the aisle in Paris with his third wife. Brandeis, reputed the wealthiest man in Nebraska, paid his two previous mates $1,500,000 in alimony.

SKYSCRAPER MEN TO MEET

The organization of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers will be revised at the forthcoming convention of the association to be held in St. Louis, Mo., June 11 to 15.

In accordance with the action of the convention last year, a constitutional commission, headed by Charles F. Palmer, Atlanta, Ga., was appointed to redraft the constitution and to modernize the by-laws of the organization. Mr. Palmer will submit his report at the meeting, outlining a plan for the federation of the 37 local associations of building owners and managers and for the representation in the control of the association by the large number of active members scattered across the nation in cities where there are as yet no local associations.

In view of the importance of the organization problems as well as the increasing need for a thorough understanding of the problems involved in the management of the massive skyscrapers, it is anticipated that the convention will attract close to 700 skyscraper executives, according to Lewis B. Ermeling, executive secretary of the association.

"The building boom of recent years has brought with it a necessity for higher standards of building management," said Mr. Ermeling. "The great bulk of new buildings erected in recent years have been built at costs which set new records and on ground which has a hitherto unprecedented value. These factors have more than ever increased the necessity for efficiency on the part of the operating staff. A more thorough understanding of the factors involved in making buildings successful is needed. The merchandising of office space must be handled on a different basis than we were accustomed to before the war."

Heavy Mortgages Recorded for Week

There were 523 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $8,709,850.61, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these 51 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $143,670.23, and 472 were straight mortgages amounting to $8,566,180.38. The straight mortgages included 178 amounting to $7,608,571.00 to corporations, 183 amounting to $602,950.00 to building and loan associations and 111 amounting to $354,659.38 to individuals.

In addition a trustee mortgage was recorded May 23 from the Butler County Oil Refining Company to the Butler County Trust Company, trustee, debt, $500,000.

Building permit applications included:

Fourteenth Ward—L. J. Lind, dwelling, 434 Glen Arden road, $15,000.
Fifth Ward—D. A. Crone, foundation for apartment, Center avenue and Dithridge street, $10,000.
Twenty-sixth Ward—L. M. Smith, brick and tile dwelling and frame garage, 29 McIntyre avenue, $8,400.

Chickens in District Valued at $2,965,620

By WILLIAM H. WEIR.
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

(W. H. Correll, statistician of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, has submitted the following survey on the egg and poultry industry of the Pittsburgh district.)

Though no record is available as to the value of poultry, which was sent to market for table use, the value of pullets and hens in the Pittsburgh district is amazing. And added to this is the remarkable value in wealth contributed in eggs by the few poultry-and-egg farms and the small farm-flocks.

In 1925 the district had 1,814,750 hens and pullets, the value of which was $2,432,870; while in 1927 there were 2,128,700 fowls valued at $2,956,620—an increase of 17.5 per cent in number and 21.8 per cent in value.

The egg baskets of the district gathered 10,819,000 dozen eggs in 1925, which represented $4,253,630, and in 1927 the eggs amounted to 11,820,000 dozens with a value of $4,471,330. This was an increase of 9.2 per cent in number and 1.1 per cent in value.

Allegheny county stands high in the district's record, having had, in 1927, 16.2 per cent of the fowls and 17.2 per cent of their value, and 19.7 per cent of the eggs with 22.5 per cent of their value.

A record of egg production and the value and number of fowls by counties in the district follows:

NUMBER OF PULLETS AND LAYING HENS.

	1925	1926	1927
Allegheny	242,030	325,500	346,300
% Increase	...	34.4	6.2
% of Dist.	13.3	16.1	16.2
Armstrong	232,500	242,100	242,000
Beaver	168,040	189,200	186,000
Butler	320,320	318,300	328,700
Fayette	182,220	215,900	238,400
Washngtn.	304,800	317,500	334,600
Wstmoreind	338,600	411,200	441,700
Total	1,814,750	2,019,900	2,128,700
% Inc.	...	11.3	5.3

VALUE OF PULLETS AND LAYING HENS.

	1925	1926	1927
Allegheny	$358,294	$481,140	$512,520
% Increase	...	34.4	6.5
% of Dist.	14.7	17.6	17.2
Armstrong	275,636	280,910	306,180
Beaver	230,002	251,840	262,290
Butler	393,994	391,510	418,600
Fayette	267,301	315,210	350,480
Washngtn.	420,000	431,800	455,000
Wstmoreind	487,392	567,160	662,550
Total	$2,432,870	$2,725,270	$2,965,620
% Inc.	...	12.0	8.8

DOZENS OF EGGS PRODUCED.

	1925	1926	1927
Allegheny	2,001,000	2,071,000	2,232,000
% Increase	...	3.6	7.8
% of Dist.	18.4	18.1	19.7
Armstrong	1,419,000	1,514,000	1,528,000
Beaver	957,000	1,033,000	1,013,000
Butler	1,871,000	1,998,000	2,048,000
Fayette	1,050,000	1,072,000	1,131,000
Washngtn.	1,326,000	1,363,000	1,374,000
Wstmoreind	2,195,000	2,318,000	2,474,000
Total	10,819,000	11,398,000	11,820,000
% Inc.	...	5.3	3.7

VALUE OF EGGS.

	1925	1926	1927
Allegheny	$860,130	$912,590	$959,180
% Increase	...	6.0	5.1
% of Dist.	20.2	21.4	22.5
Armstrong	482,160	469,340	516,800
Beaver	421,060	371,880	381,910
Butler	636,140	659,000	709,740
Fayette	441,000	419,000	411,090
Washngtn.	490,620	517,940	491,670
Wstmoreind	971,500	[illegible]	964,860
Total	$4,253,630	$4,326,000	$4,471,330
% Inc.	...	1.7	3.3

Chicken Cackles

By HARRY SINGER

By HARRY SINGER.

Cherry Spring Farm, McAllisterville, Pa., reports excellent results from their breeding of large standard eggs size, type and color. They report 200 cockerels and pullets sired by pedigreed males with records of 278 and 298.

It won't be long now. The annual gathering of the poultry clans at the Harry Singer farm out the Lincoln highway, will tell the world how strong the game is coming back in the Pittsburgh section.

We understand that Floyd Wiltshire, who chaperons about 1,500 pedigreed, free-from-white-diarrhea white leghorns on his farm out on the Lincoln highway is contemplating the erection of another laying house. He but recently completed the building of a splendid Shanandoah type brooder which houses several hundred birds in addition to providing space for a 16,000-egg Petersime incubator. Keep your eye on Wiltshire.

We are constantly being bombarded by the uninitiated as to which is the best breed of chicken to raise. For egg production, as every poultryman knows, the white leghorn can't be beaten. But for general farm purposes where the meat is figured with the eggs, the heavier breeds, Rhode Island Reds and Rocks are more popular.

Get all the pullets hatched you can this season, eggs will be high and the price of pullets also will be high. There seems to be a great scarcity of pullets this year because of the inclement weather.

All poultrymen from the tri-state district are invited to attend and exhibit at the summer meet of the Mutual Poultry Association at the Shady Nook Farms, Sunday, July 1. Drop a card to Harry J. Singer, P. O. Box 326, Braddock, and let us have your views of the industry.

The regular monthly meeting of of the Poultry Association will be held Tuesday evening, June 5, at Beech's Feed Store, 213 Braddock avenue, Turtle Creek, at 8:15 p. m., daylight saving time. All members are requested to attend and the poultry fans are invited to visit.

Judge William F. Auerswald and Jacob Bedel, veteran poultry breeders and judges, will act in those capacities at the mid-summer meet, Sunday, July 1.

Although the hatching season is getting late, leaders of the district, Bandi, Baldesberger, Wiltshire and many others are laying plans to hatch throughout June because of the inclement weather. The demand for baby chicks has increased, contrary to all expectations and propaganda spread by "know it alls."

Allegheny county takes the lead in the poultry industry for the state of Pennsylvania from adjoining counties. That is news. When a hen lays an egg that is natural. What have you helped to do in obtaining this leadership? Have you done your share.

It's Easy Now To Own Your Own Home

The big thing in getting into your own home and away from the landlord is—to make a start. Building and Loan Associations make it possible to get a home at small first cost. Many contractors will build a home for you, if you own a lot, and you can pay for the house by the month like rent. Start now to own your own home.

To help you in building we have a plan book showing 200 house plans. Ask any retail lumber dealer to show you the book—*"Pennsylvania Homes."*

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association
730 Park Building, Pittsburgh

A Good Look into Your Newspaper

An Analysis of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

By GLEN U. CLEETON

Associate Professor of Education and Psychology,
Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LAST October the Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph asked me to make a survey of the contents of that newspaper. The only specification made by the editor was that the survey should cover a period equivalent to at least one month—that is, thirty issues, twenty-six daily and four Sunday issues. The choice of dates of the issues to be analyzed and the method of conducting the investigation were left for my decision.

GLEN U. CLEETON

In order to make the survey truly representative of the newspaper, I decided to analyze the contents of issues from four different months. Thirty issues were chosen at random from the months of October, November and December, 1927, and January, 1928. In this way the investigation not only covered a period equivalent to one month, but the length of the survey period was extended. The results are, therefore, more typical than a survey of consecutive issues for one month would be.

The editions of the daily issues analyzed were purchased at newsstands between the hours of 5 o'clock and 7 o'clock in the evening. The Sunday issues were delivered by a newsdealer early Sunday morning. The daily issues included fourteen "Wall Street Close" editions and twelve "Sports Final" editions. The publishers of the Sun-Telegraph had no knowledge of the dates which I selected; nor did they know the headings under which the news and feature items were being classified.

The actual space devoted to the several types of news and feature items was carefully measured. Headlines and pictures were measured and included with the article to which they pertained. Advertising was excluded from the survey. Percentages were then computed for each classification of news and features. These percentages appear in the tables presented herewith.

WHILE these tables speak for themselves, interesting and surprising information may be derived by combining some of the classifications: For example:

(a) 55.7% of the total space, exclusive of advertising, is occupied by news. The remaining 44.3% is occupied by features.

(b) Slightly more than one-third of the available space (35.05%) is given to magazine features and comics.

(c) Approximately one-fifth of the newspaper (21.82%), exclusive of advertising, is devoted to sports, financial, market and business news.

(d) The five classes of news dealing with theatrical presentations, social events, accidents, disasters, foreign news and major crimes—which are next in order among news items after sports, financial, market and business news—total 16.81%.

(e) Crime news of all sorts, from murder to minor infractions of city ordinances, equals 4.55% of the total news and feature content of the paper. In relation to news alone (excluding advertising and features), the percentages become: Crime news, 8.17%; all other news, 91.83%.

(f) Sport, financial, market, business, theatrical, society, accident, disaster and crime news make up more than two-thirds of the total news content of the issues analyzed.

From conversations with newspaper readers I have found frequently an impression that newspapers devote a great amount of space to stories of crime. So far as the Sun-Telegraph is concerned this impression is incorrect, a fact clearly shown by the tables presented herewith.

The reason for the existence of the impression that crime reports make up the bulk of the news is probably due to the frequency with which crime is given a place on the front page. The upper half of the front page of a newspaper is the most important part of the paper. Headlines and pictures catch the eye of the reader and make a lasting impression. Of the headlines appearing on the upper half of the front page of the Sun-Telegraph, during the period of the present investigation, slightly more than one-third related to crime. One-fourth of the total number of pictures printed on the upper half of the first page were likewise related to crime news.

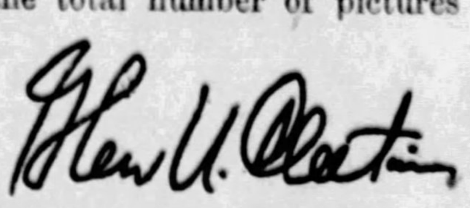


TABLE NO. 1

Summary of News and Feature Items

	Percentage of Total
Features and General News	73.63
Sport News	11.15
Financial, Market, Business News	10.67
Crime News	4.55

TABLE NO. 2

Detailed Classification of News and Feature Items

Magazine Features	19.57
Comic Features	15.48
Sport News	11.15
Financial, Market, Business News	10.67
Theatrical News	4.38
Society and Women's Clubs	3.94
Fiction Features	3.93
Accidents, Disaster, Disease	3.48
Editorial and Editorial Features	2.89
Foreign News	2.60
Murder, Assault, Suicide, Sex Crime and Blackmail	2.41
Government and Politics	1.90
Personal and Biographical	1.84
Radio	1.75
Editorial Cartoons	1.24
Biographical Features	1.19
Vice and Minor Offenses	1.15
Miscellaneous News Items	1.11
Aviation	1.03
Fraud, Embezzlement and Robbery	.99
Conventions, Meetings and Public Celebrations	.98
Divorce and Matrimonial Difficulties	.86
Music, Art, Literature and Science	.82
Civic Organizations	.72
Charity	.65
Schools and Colleges	.63
Public Improvements	.53
Legal Litigation	.46
Police Activities	.45
Strikes and Labor Conditions	.38
Church and Religious News	.38
Weather	.24
Missing Persons	.20

Building Progress

REAL ESTATE

Industrial Pittsburgh

PART 4 PAGE 12 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH (Combining The Pittsburgh Sunday Post and Pittsburgh Gazette Times) SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1928

CARRICK FOURTH WARD IN HOME BUILDING

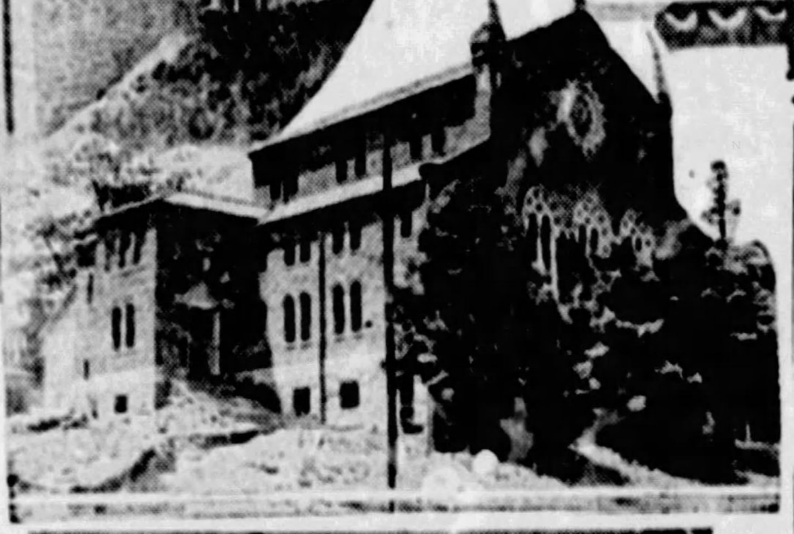
Carrick Hills and Woodlands Attract Large Home and Apartment Building Operations

HORNADAY ROAD, ZONED AS CLASS "C" HIGHEST TYPE RESIDENTIAL.

CLIFTON BOULEVARD INDIVIDUAL HOMES IN CLASS "C"

1315 BROWNSVILLE ROAD APARTMENT FOR FRANK SHOLTEN

220-26 SUNNYLAND AVENUE. DUPLEX DEVELOPMENT OF E. E. KLINKNER.



2814-18 BROWNSVILLE ROAD. NEW STEWART AVENUE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Carrick Runs Fourth In Building of Homes

Carrick, the Twenty-ninth Ward of Pittsburgh, set a mark in home-building last year, which placed it fourth among the wards of the city. In the first year of annexation there were 121 dwelling permits granted in Carrick for buildings valued at $904,200. This figure was exceeded only by the Squirrel Hill, Nineteenth Ward and Shadyside districts.

Carrick has all the attractions common to the communities of the South Hills. The chain of hills on which it is built lifts the district away from the mists of the city into pure air and sunshine. In addition, Carrick has a certain individual charm brought about by its attractive homes and the big trees in its park and adjoining woodlands.

Virtually all of the building in Carrick last year was new homes. Figuring all types of construction, there were 207 permits issued for work valued at $980,320. Among these permits were 29 brick buildings, 11 frame, 97 brick veneer, 16 iron-clad, 43 concrete block and one steel structure.

CAN EXPAND

Carrick still has considerable room left to expand. On the side toward the city, it borders on the Thirtieth Ward (Knoxville), the Eighteenth and Sixteenth wards. On the east it is bounded by Baldwin township, on the west by Overbrook and on the south by Brentwood. The desirable vacant property within its borders promises substantial building figures for a number of years to come.

In the zoning of Carrick, the zoning commission took care to protect the homes of the district from undesirable encroachments. The commission placed three streets in class "C" rating, the highest grade in the city of Pittsburgh and comparable with the exclusive districts of the East End. These streets are Hornaday road, Clifton boulevard and Sunnyland avenue.

Hornaday road, named for William Temple Hornaday, noted zoologist, is an unusually attractive street, two blocks in length. It was laid out in 1913 by John M. Phillips and cuts through the site of the old Phillips homestead. Virtually all of the homes are high class individual dwellings. All poles, with the exception of those for street lighting, are removed from the thoroughfare.

HOMES OF HIGH TYPE

Clifton boulevard turns out of Brownsville road some distance beyond Hornaday road. Its homes are likewise of a high type. Sunnyland avenue, turning out of Stewart avenue, is a more recent development. It contains some duplex housing erected before the zoning of the street was completed.

The first city building permit issued in Carrick was recorded February 1, 1927. Among the more important building developments of the last year was the construction of a brick edifice for the Stewart Avenue Evangelical Lutheran Church at 2814-18 Brownsville road.

E. E. Klinker has completed two apartments with garages at 220-26 Sunnyland avenue for $48,000. A new apartment at 1315 Brownsville road is being built for Frank Sholten. Carl Berry has constructed a store and apartment at 2219-21 Brownsville road.

APARTMENT ERECTED

At 106-09 Cedrick avenue, T. H. Edwards has constructed an apartment. J. A. Buddmeyer put up a double dwelling and garage at 201-03 Agnew lane. Frank Schiffhauer has erected two houses and garages at 315-19 Sunnyland avenue.

A store and apartment has been constructed at 2635-37 Brownsville road for H. Lauderfelt. A. Blosat has four houses under construction at 2033-39 Redrose street. The Carrick Land Company is erected two houses at 33-34 Cedrickton street; A. C. Ward has constructed three at 203-07 Meyers street; E. C. Cornell built two houses at 100-08 Meyers street, and James Bacourus has finished two at 101-03 Parkfield street.

M. Lobalzo constructed a store and dwelling at 1126 Brownsville road, and Elizabeth Lott built a double house at 1025 Brownsville road. D. L. Feick has a store and apartment under construction at 2544-46 Brownsville road.

MT. LEBANON HOMES SOLD

Mt. Lebanon residential property continued an active feature in the real estate market last week. A number of deals were closed for moderate-priced houses in that district.

A new seven-room brick dwelling with sun parlor and garage on 50x218 feet at 223 Morrison avenue, Parker Gardens, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold for Peter Rauch to Dr. Arthur Seidman for $15,200. F. J. Breen, of the South Hills Realty Company, closed the deal.

At 140 Baywood avenue, Mt. Lebanon, the Stevenson, Williams Company sold for Elmer H. Johnson to oJhn Theilman a six-room brick house with tile roof and garage, lot 45x100 feet, for $13,000. The same brokers sold for Jacob T. Schneider to Karl B. Krugh a two-story six-room Colonial dwelling and garage at 410 Mapleton avenue, lot 50x120 feet, for $12,500.

REALTY TRADE DEALS GROW

Trade deals were more numerous last week and there were reports of others in the making. Sales on an exchange basis included a number of valuable investment properties.

A three-story building on 28x140 feet at 2226-28 Beaver avenue, North Side, has been sold for B. Birger to J. Shapiro. The purchaser gave in part payment a residence at 6384 Stanton avenue. Harry Averbach, of B. Thorpe & Co., was the broker.

Fred Barth sold to Edward Murphy a three-family brick dwelling at 3537 California avenue, near Davis avenue, North Side, lot 48x160 feet, with five garages. Mr. Barth accepted in part payment a six-room stucco and shingle dwelling on 25x125 feet at 1901 Davis avenue. William J. Smart was the broker.

Individuality in Small Homes to Be Lunch Topic

THE creation of individuality and a high standard of quality in small homes will be discussed by Harvey A. Schwab, of the architectural firm of Ludlow, Schwab & Palmgreen, who will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the noon luncheon, May 29. The talk will include a discussion of the services offered by Architects' Small House Service Bureau, sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Architects and builders have been invited to the meeting.

REALTY STUDY COURSE ENDS

A course of 16 lectures on real estate fundamentals was completed last week at the downtown Y. M. C. A. Certificates of credit were awarded to a number of students following a dinner Wednesday night.

A. C. Vogeley, manager of the rent department of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, was the instructor. Lectures in specialized fields of real estate were given by L. T. Stevenson, of the Stevenson, Williams Company; C. C. C. Stotler, of the Title Guaranty Company; Thomas McMahon, city assessor; Mark R. Craig, of the Potter Title and Trust Company, and W. Kennedy Brown, of the Peoples Savings and Trust Company.

PLANS FILED FOR 2 PLANTS

Two industrial firms filed plans with the Bureau of Building Inspection for extensions to their plants.

The Heppenstall Forge and Knife Company will build a one-story brick manufacturing building at Hatfield and Forty-fifth streets, Ninth Ward, to cost $25,000.

Hubbard & Co., shovel manufacturers, will put up a one-story steel and iron-clad structure at Sixty-second and Butler streets, Tenth Ward, to cost $13,500.

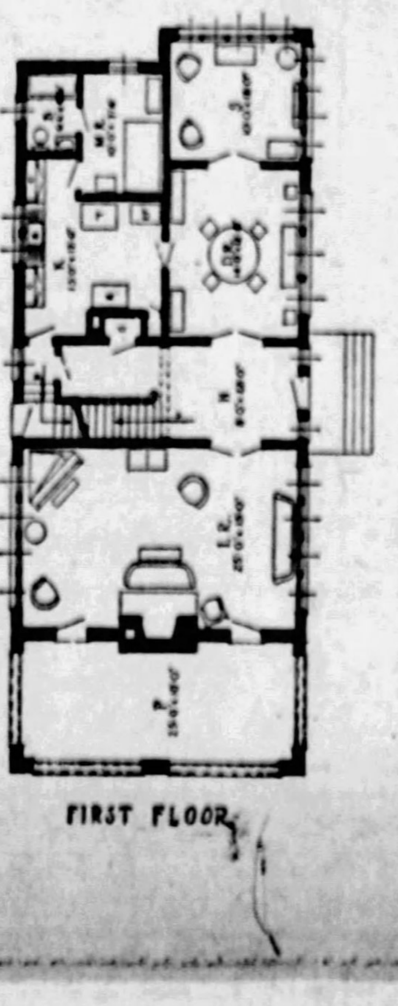
Mission Hills Home Sold for $30,000

The Stevenson, Williams Company sold for Oliver Enscoe to James W. Fisher an English Colonial dwelling at 211 Parkway drive, Mission Hills, Mt. Lebanon. The house is built of sandstone and contains nine rooms. The lot is 70x180 feet with a three-car garage. The consideration was $30,000.

Opens New Line in Real Estate Field

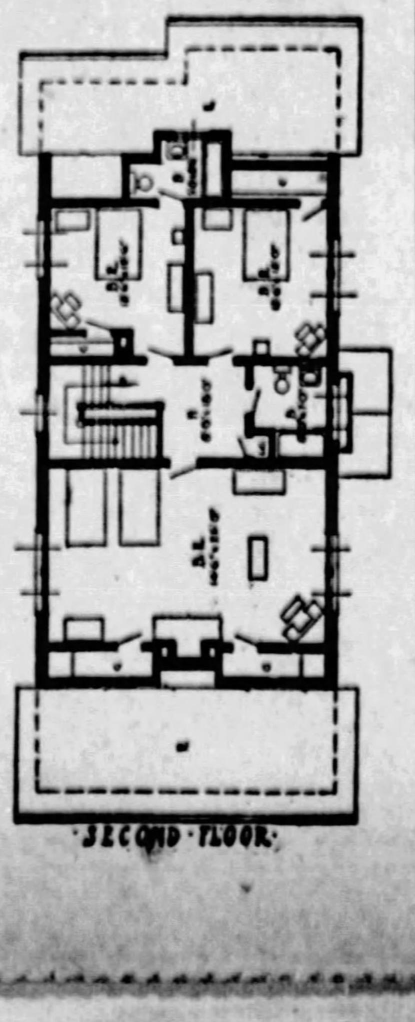
A new feature in the real estate business in Pittsburgh has been introduced by Jacob H. Aronson, who has opened offices at 450 Fourth avenue as a "Real Estate Counselor." Mr. Aronson has been in the real estate business in Pittsburgh 27 years. The service which he offers will deal with realty.

Thatched Roof on Artistic Home



FIRST FLOOR

THE ROSSTON—This individual home with green thatched roof and window groups trimmed in white presents an attractive appearance. It contains eight rooms and three baths and its dimensions are 26 feet 8 inches by 50 feet. The house offers ample room for a moderate sized family together with maid's quarters. The front entrance opens into a reception hall with living room at the left communicating with a side porch and dining room to the right front. The maid's room is on the first floor to the right of the kitchen. There are three large bedrooms on the second floor. This plan is prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Pennsylvania, 730 Park Building, Pittsburgh.



SECOND FLOOR

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M. V. BURGESS

CARRICK has grown rapidly within the last 15 years. Much of the wide development beyond Carrick boulevaard has occurred within that period. The district is largely one of small but substantial homes built by individual owners. There have been few very large operations. The building figures attained there have been registered by a very large volume of single houses owned by folks who like to work in their yards and gardens in the evening.

WHEN Carrick came into the city, there was considerable speculation on how much the borough would add to the building figures of Pittsburgh. There were those who were inclined to look on Carrick as just another little suburban place taken in by Pittsburgh. Others in closer touch with the building situation there appreciated the possibilities. One construction man offered a bit of advice with the air of one who gives a significant tip on a fast horse. "Watch Carrick," he said tersely. Last year Carrick came in fourth among the wards of Pittsburgh with total home building amounting to $904,300.

THE South Hills as a whole is giving an unusual account of itself in building. This is particularly true in Mt. Lebanon. Elijah Gray, manager for Mt. Lebanon township, reported to township authorities at a meeting Monday night that total building in the township in 1928 to that date amounted to $2,169,000, an increase of more than $600,000 over the same period in 1927, which was a record year. The latest development in Mt. Lebanon is a $45,000 apartment which will be erected by John Hack in Central Square. These things are being accomplished in spite of the fact that home building in many other boroughs and sections of the city is on the decline.

A SIGNIFICANT index of the home building conditions in Pittsburgh is to be found at the application department of the Bureau of Building Inspection. Two years ago the builders were lined up there all day waiting their turn to file plans. Last week the bureau took over all the hot air heating work. Building and heating applications are filed over the same counter there now without overcrowding.

JUNE also will bring another crowd of customers to the application department. The June brides and grooms invariably lose their way on the second floor of the City-County Building and wander through the door marked "Permits and Licenses." One look at the giggling pair is enough for the man behind the desk. "On out the hall and turn to the left for the marriage licenses," says he. Nevertheless, you can't overlook the fact that these young couples will be doing the home-building of the next decade.

TO say that the young folks furnish the main driving power for the allotment business also seems like the statement of a self-evident fact. I is to protect these young folks, that the National Association of Real Estate Boards is turning its efforts at the present time. The ethics of the lot business are much higher than they were 20 years ago, and realtors are striving to raise them still higher by guaranteeing to the lot buyer a fair value for his money. Alluring promises of improvements which are never made are taboo. The developers of good allotments are making good on their promises.

PITTSBURGH realtors will journey to Louisville, Ky., June 18, for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. They will leave Pittsburgh by airplane, automobile and train. More than 45 members of the board will make the trip on the special train over the Baltimore and Ohio. Although there will be many social attractions in connection with the convention, much real constructive work will be done there. The appraisal division will be active and efforts will be made to set up certain standards of ethics. It is hoped to eliminate the ridiculous situations which sometimes develop in court when two groups of so-called real estate experts testify to widely different values on the same piece of property.

SEWICKLEY'S exclusive residential district has been active recently in the real estate sales. The G. T. Braden home purchased by T. M. Girdler, president of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, for $140,000, is in the heart of the select district. The house is built on ground which was once the third green of the old Edgeworth golf course at the southwest corner of Academy avenue and Woodland road. George E. McCague built it, and sold it to Edward E. Jenkins, who built the large swimming pool and tennis court on the grounds. It was then sold to G. T. Braden. The sale to Mr. Girdler was made through the Porter & McDowell Co.

BEN AVON, not so far from the same neighborhood, has also been the location of several good sized deals in recent months. The Porter & MacDowell Co. sold there last week for Samuel Patterson to Clark S. Kefover a nine-room residence and two-car garage at Woodland road and Irwin drive. The lot is 150x200 feet. The consideration was not named, but the property had been held recently at $42,000. There are several fine new homes being planned in Ben Avon Heights.

Part of Flinn Tract Conveyed to Builder

The entire Highland avenue frontage of the Flinn property at the entrance to Highland Park, Eleventh Ward, has been resold for Harry Mellon to Edward N. Schumacher, a builder, who is planning a number of individual homes.

Plans for six houses have already been filed with the Bureau of Building Inspection. It is understood that Mr. Schumacher has a 30-day option on the remainder of the Flinn property. Smith Brothers were reporter the brokers.

The Freehold Real Estate Company was the broker in the exchange deal, now under agreement, by which J. Shaffer sold to Frank Rothaus 15 brick double dwellings and 30 garages in Shady drive, East, Mt. Lebanon, and accepted in part payment the former Troupel Building at the northeast corner of Maryland and Ellsworth avenues, Shadyside. This building contains six apartments, three stores and a garage for 10 cars.

TAKE LONG TERM LEASE

The corner of Market street and Liberty avenue, formerly occupied by the United Cigar Company, has been leased to the Hendel Fruit Company for a term of years for a total rental of $126,000. The property was leased for Harris Brothers through the United States Realty Company. The new tenant will use the property as a fruit store.

The United States Realty Company also rented for a term of years the second floor of the Thaw Building, fronting 80 feet on Smithfieldd street and running back to First avenue. The Addressograph Company, the lessee, is remodeling the premises for a show room.

A brick residence at 828 Farragut street, Eleventh Ward, has been sold through the Thomas McCaffrey Company for Dr. Fred Schade to Dr. Thomas L. McCullough, for $15,000.

The Forbes Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for F. C. Rodgers to J. E. Gray two seven-room houses in the Country Club plan, Fourteenth Ward.

A residence at 6642 Woodwell street, Fourteenth Ward, lot 40x116 feet, has been sold by William J. McMoll to Claude I. Newell. The lot is 40x110 feet.

In Edgewood, Hugh McKean Jones sold to T. Reed Kennedy 100x120 feet with a house at 325 Maple avenue.

MANY OVERBROOK SALES

Jacob Degenhardt sold for Leo Prijateip to William H. Matthews a brick house on 32x132 feet in Robertson avenue, Overbrook, for $7,500; for Leo Prijatelj to Marcel Farcinal a brick house on 32x132 feet in Robertson avenue, for $8,500; for Daisy F. Lowry to George Beck a brick house on 112x113 feet at 350 Horning avenue, Carrick, for $3,800; for Charles J. Machnikowski to James B. Hurst a brick and frame dwelling on 25x100 feet in Overbrook boulevard for $8,900; for Helen Sessi to John E. Reno, 25x223 feet vacant in Meredith street, Carrick; for John K. Creasy to Nicholas Lux 45x100 feet vacant in Lodge avenue, Overbrook; for A. T. Noon, et al., to Paul J. Bruene and William Donaldson 15 lots in the Bailey and Moon plan, Overbrook; for F. B. Montgomery to John N. Oaks 25x100 feet in Freeport avenue, Overbrook.

Huss Brothers were the brokers in a trade deal between John Kacynski and Thomas Campbell involving properties at 1227 King avenue and Travella boulevard. They also sold through the Wagner Realty Company, of Braddock, for the Lowman Building Company to Max and Abe Feldman 210 feet of frontage on the east side of Monitor street, Fourteenth Ward. Th buyers will erect two rows of four houses each.

In Elmwood street, Crafton, Frank L. Adams has sold to Samuel Poster 75x104 feet with a house for $11,000.

Peter J. DeMuth, a builder, sold to Charles F. Elsenroth 30x146 feet with a house in Benton avenue, Twenty-seventh Ward.

Mabel M. Hogue has sold to Max W. Kunze 20x78 feet with a house in Arch street, North Side, for $12,000.

A brick house at 5211 Fifth avenue, Seventh Ward, lot 30x124 feet, has been sold by Harry J. Blackburn to Paul A. Kleber.

Z. Kostelski, a builder and developer at Acmetonia, Harmar township, has sold a house on 75x125 feet to Nickolas Veres for a private consideration.

W. B. Dawson & Co. sold for W. B. Lawton, Jr., to Mrs. Onie D. Bebb, a lot approximately 40x115 feet in Portola street, North Side. The purchaser is planning a home.

Louis Freedman, for 20 years in the real estate business on Fourth avenue, has joined the sales department of the J. H. Aronson Company. He will sp ialize on trade deals and investment properties.

The Freehold Real Estate Company has sold to John France a lot in Barclay avenue, Forest Hills. Mr. France has started the erection of a home.

Smith & Mott sold for A. W. Dalzell to T. L. Simpson a six-room brick and shingle house and double garage on 60x120 feet at 1200 Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, for $9,850; for Peter Rauch to Walter P. Ryah a new six-room brick and shingle dwelling on 30x120 feet in Wedgemere avenue for $9,000; for Hagel & Meneely to Edwin L. Wilbraham a new six-room brick and shingle dwelling at 906 Rossmore avenue for $9,500.

Seventh Ward Home Is Sold for $45,000

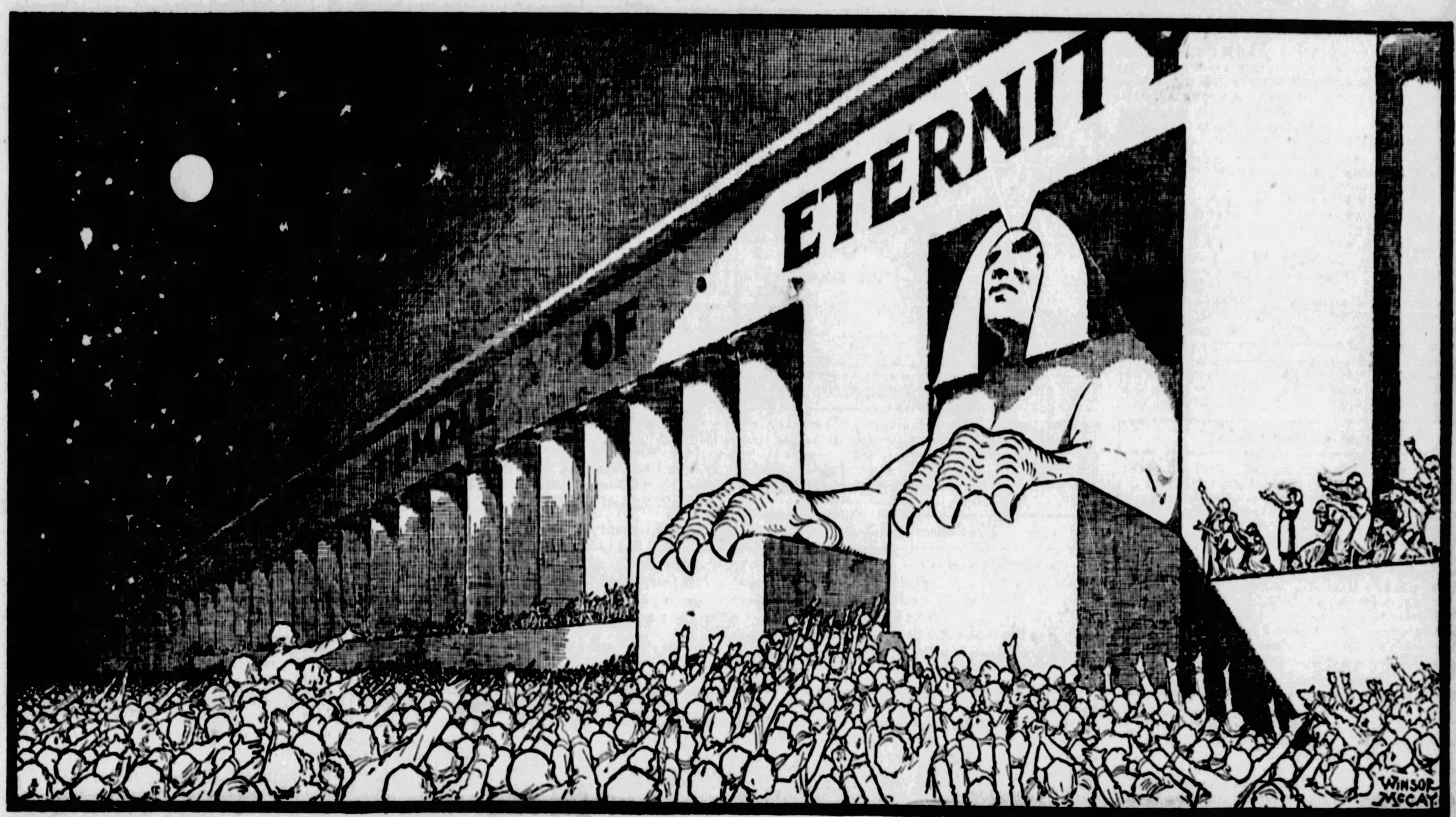
Dr. W. A. Arnold has sold to G. Edward Green a stone and frame double house at 410-12 Morewood avenue, Seventh Ward, for $45,000. The lot is 60x100 feet. The Thomas McCaffrey Company was the broker.

Additional Real Estate News Will Be Found on Page 10, This Part.

CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1928 STAGE & SCREEN

ONLY ONE IMPORTANT QUESTION

(Copyright, 1928.)



"In my Father's house are many mansions. If it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

THAT is Christ's promise to an anxious world.

Faith affirms it and believes in it. Science discusses it, agnosticism questions it, atheism denies it.

The heart and intelligence of men **INSTINCTIVELY AFFIRM** it.

One question men ask, have asked for a thousand centuries and will ask for a million centuries to come, as long as this earth shall roll on.

We come here without asking, we leave at an hour beyond our control, and against our will.

Never can we know whence we came or why, whither we go or what happens when we are gone.

No question is really important except this one. **AFTER DEATH, AND BEYOND THE GRAVE, WHAT?**

Science teaches and demonstrates that matter and force are indestructible.

When two giant suns, perhaps a million times the size of our earth, collide in space, power of motion is transformed into heat, and that, diffused throughout space, may take other forms, motion, electricity, light, but can never be destroyed.

Matter, like force, is indestructible. Burn a ton of coal, or a thousand houses, and you have only caused matter to change its form. Collect the smoke and ashes and you have all the substance that you had before the fire. Every atom remains as it was before the fire; heat cannot destroy it. And your smoke and ashes from the ton of coal will weigh one ton. Laboratory experiments prove it.

Matter and force, both mysteries incomprehensible, like the human soul, are indestructible. Their form changes, **THEY** endure forever.

Three things make up this universe, **MATTER, FORCE, SPIRIT.**

In a universe with eternal laws that forbid annihilation of force or matter, how is it conceivable that spirit or **SOUL**, third and most important element in the cosmic trinity, should alone be destroyed, annihilated, created, wiped out and recreated through eternity?

Religious faith speaks of the **SOUL**, or **SPIRIT**. Cold science speaks of the **MIND**, or **CONSCIOUSNESS**. That faculty is a human being that makes it **AWARE** of environment and events.

Call it what you will—mind, consciousness, spirit or soul—reason tells you that it exists and **DOMINATES**. Spirit rules your body for good or for ill. And with faith unshakable, the mass of humanity believes that infinite Divine Spirit moves and controls the universe, as the finite spirit of man rules in his small individual brain and body.

Mr. McCay's powerful cartoon, showing the human beings crowding to the Temple of Eternity, begging the Sphinx to answer the question of all time, will stimulate earnest and useful thinking in the minds of millions that see this picture and read this page.

The atheist foolishly says, **"THERE IS NO GOD."**

But the greatest fool among all fools cannot deny that this earth, the distant suns and all space are ruled by laws unchangeable, and beneficent.

The earth turns round the sun. Seasons come in due rotation, with the crops and the period of Winter rest. Rain, sunshine and fertile soil have not failed for thousands of centuries.

Year by year, century by century, man's knowledge increases and his civilization improves.

Who can fail to see divine wisdom and wise government on this little earth and in infinite space surrounding us?

Is there anything on earth that compares in beauty and grandeur with the intellect of man? Are indestructible matter and force to be compared in importance with the spirit that applies force to matter and rules the earth?

Are men not governed by instincts, ambitions, noble impulses, constantly raising us to a higher and higher plane?

Could all this be chance, accident, the result of **"BLIND FORCES"** working at random?

There are **NO ACCIDENTS**. Everything is planned and travels its appointed road.

John Fiske said, "I believe in the immortality of the soul, not in the sense in which I accept the demonstrable truth of science, but as a supreme act of faith in the reasonablness of God's work."

That word **REASONABLENESS** is admirably chosen. There is a power to which we owe our existence, call it a Divine Being, **"ETERNAL LAW,"** or what you will.

To assume that the underlying cosmic power works unreasonably, cruelly, deceiving its creatures, is unthinkable.

Charles Fourier taught that the universal **DESIRE** for immortality among men is proof sufficient that immortality is their destiny.

We long for that which we are destined to have; life and history prove it.

Do we live after death?

To that question, most important of all that the human mind can frame, FAITH answers YES and frees millions from doubt and unhappiness.

The scientist says, "What PROOF have you of immortality?"

The believer must answer, "I have no proof outside of my faith."

Faith, fortunately for the world, has more power on men than all proof and all science.

In six words, there is comfort that nothing can destroy.

"I know that my Redeemer liveth."

Strengthen your faith with reason. "Prove all things, hold fast that which is good."

Reason strengthens faith. Why should the SPIRIT die in a universe that grants immortality to matter and force?

Nothing can come by accident. Someone has said that in Shakespeare's **"HAMLET"** there are so many letters of the alphabet. If you took the total number of all the letters that make up all the words in "Hamlet," jumbled them together and threw them out of the window they conceivably **MIGHT** fall in such a way as to reproduce "Hamlet" word for word and letter for letter. But that probably wouldn't happen.

To conceive of the simplest of created beings as the result of mere accident is infinitely more preposterous than the Hamlet idea.

The Reverend Dr. Fosdick refers to "The mental confusion, the triumphant irrationality of existence where death finally is the victor over all."

Death wins **NO** victories. And as fire does not destroy one single atom of that which appears to burn and disappear, so the grave will not destroy the spirit that rules both force and matter.

"THE DUST WILL RETURN TO DUST AND THE SPIRIT WILL RETURN TO GOD WHO GAVE IT."

A child at play creates dolls of clay, breaks them, uses the clay to make others and it is all unreal.

The power that rules the universe, giving to each atom of matter, each unit of force and each eternal spirit its task and duty is no playing child; but **ETERNAL JUSTICE.**

You respect an agnostic who asks questions, wonders, but affirms nothing, "not even that he affirms nothing" as the old Greek put it.

But you have little respect for the atheistic conceit that pretends to know what no one **CAN** know, denying a future existence, contradicting that which faith and reason affirm to be true.

True, you cannot see, weigh or measure the soul of man. Neither can you see, measure or weigh the affection of a mother. But you **KNOW** that both exist.

"I KNOW That My Redeemer Liveth." Hundreds of millions **KNOW** that the power within them was not made for death, is not the product of chemical combinations or a mere **"BIOLOGICAL PHENOMENON"** but an eternal force, that may change its form as motion does when transformed into heat or like solid matter changing to smoke and ashes in burning.

The wisdom that rules this universe does not destroy its highest, noblest product, **THE SPIRIT.**

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

Painting Town Names Proves Expensive For Rogers.

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers. The other day I had a Gag in the papers where I said that all the Towns ought to have the name of their town painted up on their buildings somewhere, so any one flying over could see what Town it was. You know your Town is not quite as well known to the World in general as it is to you yourself. Of course you imagine that anyone should recognize it the minute they see it. I even went so "Cuckoo" as to say that I would pay for the paint. Well, right there is where I stepped into paint plum up to and over my financial neck. Say, Sherwin Williams dident have enough to have supplied the demand. I started with an awful poor idea of the number of towns in this Country. Say, I couldent have bought enough paint to have painted even the letters that I got.

Now I sure did mean well, but I just gnawed off more than I could chew. Pontiac, Michigan, sent me a bill for 98 dollars. I thought somebody was going into the paint business up there, but when they wrote me the size of some of their factories that they were putting the sign on I commenced to look, and as I couldent see the name, it looked like I had been bunked, for $98. I wanted to see the sign from Beverly Hills, but I guess they have got some pretty big places up there. If they got buildings as big as they say they have I am going to fly up there and land on one of 'em some day. The Saratoga aint that big, and all the Navy lands on it.

Location Is Great Help

Now here is Pierce City, Mo., with three more letters in it than Pontiac, and they send a bill for $4.50. It is a nice beautiful little City down next to Oklahoma. You see the nearer they get to Oklahoma the more honest and economical they are. I am going to send them the $4.50 and they raise such fine strawberries around there, I figure one crate of Strawberries received in appreciation will net me maby a profit. Of course if they spill on the way out here, my $4.50 will be a total loss. But I have hinted to Harry Osborne to pack em very good. Painesville, Ohio, wants to use their own judgment in what to spend. Now a town has got to be mighty patriotic toward Aviation to condescend to paint the name "Painesville" where anyone can see it.

On Cleaning Up Kansas

The Kansas Chamber of Commerce advised me that as the State was at that time having a "Paint and clean up week" and that would I just mind including enough to paint and clean up Kansas. Now can you imagine me cleaning up Kansas? Can you imagine anybody cleaning up Kansas? Even Carry Nation couldent do it. But I tell you what I will do, I will contribute to clean up "Emporia" and Topeka. I want to make Emporia fit for Homes and not just for old Newspaper men, and Topeka, being the home of both Curtis and Capper, I will help whitewash it as far as a Republican feed trough can be fumigated. I will be at the Convention in a few days and will take care of these towns personally.

Here is an offer from Swim, Oregon. They not only offer to paint the roof, but will do so as soon as they build a building to paint it on. Here is Parma, Idaho, which is far enough North to have felt the influence of Robert Service Poems, and it acted on them as follows:

"On Thursday May third, Our Legion Post heard
Of this chance to head off a complaint,
So we give you our word to assist a lost Bird,
If you'll only come through with the paint."

So I very liberally allowed 'em two bits a letter. By mixing plenty of water with it, and serving, it will do. The Laconing, Maryland, Business Mens Club asks me to send

CAN YOU IMAGINE ME CLEANING UP KANSAS?

the money, and being Business men they will use their judgment. Well, I think my money is as good as their judgment. Ah! now we are getting down to honesty. Here is Wichita Falls, Texas, with a Bill for only $2.40. See, thats the kind of people you will meet when you go to the Democratic Convention in Texas.

The Censor Gets Busy

The minute you get out of Republican Territory, why you see honesty and square dealing creeping in. Its a great little City. They already got the Oil. So I am having them draw on Charley Featherstone, a friend of mine there, for $2.40. San Fernando, Cal., sent bill, but on account of length of name it was deleted by Censor. You know that Town is right here in that wonderful valley of the same name, so I told them "If an Aviator gets that near Beverly Hills, he is not lost."

Here is Chewraw, South Carolina. "Send two quarts of yellow paint two bucks. Put up or apologize!" See that's down South with the Democrats, see. No corruption, no scandal, only want what it takes.

Here is one from Ontario, California. This is a strong Republican District, and if too much oil paint is used, we might be drawn into the Oil Scandal. So $25. will cover everything." See, there is Chewraw for $2. and Ontario for $25. One Republican, and the other Democratic. The Ontario ones only want enough to "Cover everything." While Chewraw only wants enough to paint its name. Huntington, West Virginia, Says they will do what is right about it, and knowing them as I do, I believe they will. Its the American Legion, and they are generally pretty square. Its the Chamber of Commerce that you have to watch.

Brasstown, N. C., had the sense of humor to paint their name in Public and only ask $10. That's fair, for there is a sprinkling of Republicans in that state, and you can just see the fringe of corruption creeping in. Chewraw $2. Brasstown, $10. Getting a little further North. Tuskeegee, Ala., dont State price. But I know it will be reasonable, and will in white against a black background.
be in white against a black background.

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Mutter & Mumble in "KNUCKLE MERCHANTS"

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

MUTTER — Well, well, Mr. Mumble, I understand you've taken up prize fighting; what's the idea?

Mumble—I need some sleep.

Mutter—Do you know anything about the art of self-defense?

Mumble—I ought to, I've been married three times.

Mutter—How many fights have you won so far?

Mumble—All but two.

Mutter—That's great. How many times have you fought?

Mumble—Two.

Mutter—Haven't you ever won any scraps?

Mumble—No, but I would have won the bout last night except for one thing.

Mutter—What was that?

Mumble—The guy I was fighting.

Mutter—Did he get the decision?

Mumble—No, he won on a technicality.

Mutter—What kind of a technicality?

Mumble—A sock in the jaw.

Mutter—Where the technicality?

Mumble—On the end of his glove.

Mutter—You shouldn't have let him hit you. Why didn't you watch him?

Mumble—I couldn't. My eyes were closed.

Mutter—Why didn't you swing a left to his chin?

Mumble—I couldn't reach it. He just had his face lifted.

Mutter—That's no excuse, you had your face lifted, too.

Mumble—Sure, but it dropped again.

Mutter—Don't you feel badly about your nose being broken?

Mumble—No. I had a cold and couldn't smell anything anyway.

Mutter—I should think you'd hate to get knocked unconscious.

Mumble—Don't be silly, I enjoy it.

Mutter—You enjoy it?

Mumble—Yes, I've been suffering from insomnia for eight years.

Mutter—I understand you let him knock you down five or six times.

Mumble—Yes, I was following my doctor's orders.

Mutter—Your doctor's orders?

Mumble—Sure, he told me to keep off my feet as much as possible.

Mutter—Do you intend to be knocked out all the time?

Mumble—Of course not. I don't fight all the time.

Mutter—Don't you win any scraps at all?

Mumble—No, but I generally come in second.

Mutter—Did you lose the bout last night?

Mumble—No, it was a draw.

Mutter—A draw?

Mumble—Yes, the other fellow didn't show up.

Mutter—How did you learn boxing?

Mumble—By mail.

Mutter—Is the course any good?

Mumble—Sure, after the second lesson, I gave the postman two black eyes.

Mutter—Why did you give him two black eyes?

Mumble—Because that was all he had.

Mutter—I'm surprised that you hit the postman.

Mumble—So was I. I thought I'd miss him.

Mutter—Do you like to fight in Madison Square Garden?

Mumble—Yes, it's one of the most comfortable rings I ever laid down on.

Mutter—What makes you like it so well?

Mumble—I don't know. I guess my back's getting used to it.

Mutter—You shouldn't lose all the time. Don't you do any training?

Mumble—Yes, I went back to my wife.

Mutter—I don't call that training.

Mumble—Well you've never been married to her.

Mutter—You ought to do a lot of hard road work.

Mumble—I do. I cross the street three times a day.

Mutter—Why don't you get a manager?

Mumble—I don't need one. I can lose the fights by myself.

Mutter—How much did you get the other night for being knocked unconscious?

Mumble—Seventy-five dollars.

Mutter—That's not much money.

Mumble—You're crazy. Rip Van Winkle went to sleep for twenty years for nothing.

Mutter—When is your next bout?

Mumble—A week from yesterday; would you like a ticket?

Mutter—No. I won't be able to go, but I'll be anxious to know how the fight turns out. If it's not too much trouble, I wish you'd phone me.

Mumble—Phone you when?

Mutter—As soon as you wake up.

(Copyright, 1928.)

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O.O. McIntyre

Best Pun of Year Not So Bad, Everything Considered.

THIS is the last season on Broadway for the dancing Astaires—Fred and Adele. The sister member of the act is shortly to marry and settle down on one of those big country estates in England. Omaha gave the stage this neat pair of hoofers.

* * *

R. E. Sherwood, editor of Life, credits the versatile George S. Kaufman with the best paragraphing pun of last year. Mr. Kaufman selected the headline: "Gale Plays Havoc in City" for the hilarious comment: "Well, I'm certainly glad to hear New York landed the Gale-Havoc Game."

* * *

Two women have joined New York's army of sandwich men. Encased turtle-like in signs, they parade the streets advertising an upstair shoe shop. In underworld slang, it is called: "Carrying the banner."

* * *

The seedy human anochronisms who "carry the banner" are paid from fifty cents to a dollar a day. They bury their heads in their coat collars and trudge along the gutter edge, despairing symbols of human woe.

* * *

Old Fritz Kummer, known to his reading public by the patronymic Frederick Arnold Kummer, has written a gay and flippant book dealing with notorious ladies who are now adorning Hell's smart set. He calls it "Ladies in Hades," and it's a rollicking satire on Satan and his charges, in the modern Hollywood manner.

* * *

From my mail I judge the corn belt's chief criticism of Al Smith is that he is a "city slicker." Middle west correspondents seem hopped up about Jim Reed. Hoover is strong in the South—if my letter writers may be depended upon. It is pleasing that good words are spoken for all the candidates, even by those who will oppose them politically.

* * *

One of the reasons a country boy grows lonesome in New York is because he never meets anyone who calls him "Bud."

"Now It Can Be Told"

The man who more than any other is responsible for women smoking in public in New York is Albert Keller, the directing head of the Ritz-Carlton hotels in America. The question first came up when the egg-shaped amber dining room of the Ritz was opened. He said "Yes"—and other hotels had to follow his lead.

* * *

Valentino seems to me the only actor who has ever put over that intangible quality known as "personality" on the screen. The actor who seems to me to offer the least in personality is John Gilbert.

* * *

Of all American stage actors, Holbrook Blim, to my notion, is the most finished in every way and the only actor who ever pronounced "gusto" correctly.

* * *

One of the most talked-about actresses of the past season is Helen Hayes in "Coquette." Yet I must confess her charms escape me, and aside from an excellent performance by a young man who portrays a town ne'er-do-well, I thought the play of no more than ordinary interest.

* * *

My enthusiasm for individual players during the year concerned Judith Anderson in "Behold the Bridegroom," Claudette Colbert in "The Barker," Charles Winninger in

A NEW OCCUPATION FOR WOMEN IS DISCOVERED

"Show Boat," Edward Robinson in "The Rackett," Harry Tyler in "The Shannons," Hal Skelly in "Burlesque" and Mae West in "Diamond Lil."

New Calling Cards

An amiable gentleman walking eastward on 34th street accosted me with a card he had received in his Middle West city. It was the address of a cafe on which was printed boldly: "Make our place your headquarters when you come to town. We guarantee our liquors and they are reasonably priced." I directed him properly, although in a confused sort of way I had an idea there was a law against such things.

* * *

One of the finest vignettes of London slum life comes from Harper's. It is a thin volume called "Jipping Street," by Kathleen Woodward, and is a pitiless story of class and its consciousness. No poverty is so depressing as that of London, and yet the writer worked her way out of it to wealth and fame.

* * *

The Harry Sinclair acquittal did not give the hot-gospelers of the soap box as much ammunition as they expected. After several weeks the general conviction seems to be it was not the oil man's millions that won him freedom, but because he was being prosecuted by the government. Anyone who has tax troubles knows what a cold manner and lack of sympathy there is by the government toward the citizens. It is not right that this should be so, but unfortunately it is. And juries, knowing this, swing their sympathies to those being prosecuted.

* * *

George White, it develops, writes a new "Scandals" show on a round trip to Europe. He goes over, remains two days in Paris, and returns on the same boat. Away from the telephone and the harassing details of acting and producing, he returns with enough ideas for a new production. White could still be taken for a young soda water clerk dressed up for Coney Island, and in years is the youngest producer.

* * *

A gentleman from Patchogue, L. I., writes to know if I can quote the entire poem ending:

The coat and pants do all the work,
But its the vest that gets the gravy.

Even if I could enlighten him, I wouldn't.

* * *

Personal Plea: Please do not send the author of this column manuscripts of any kind to read.

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SIDEWALKS of PITTSBURGH by Havey Boyle

Milt Crandall Works Fast to Sign Up Ship-Wreck Kelly.

PITTSBURGH came near getting the services of Ship-Wreck Kelly, whose specialty is sitting on top of a flagpole, for a week or so at a time, but while the flesh of Kelly was willing the spirit of a Pittsburgh group was, if not weak, uncertain.

Intent on putting on a stunt to raise funds, a soldier group in Pittsburgh asked M. Crandall, Pittsburgh's boy promoter who staged the memorable marathon, to figure out a stunt. It so happened that M. Crandall was in Louisville when he got the request and by a strange coincidence Ship-Wreck Kelly, the flagpole squatter, was also in Louisville.

* * *

M. Crandall began a series of negotiations, at which this writer happened to be present. It was a strange setting for M. Crandall had to open his negotiations from the roof of the building, whose flagpole at that time was adorned by Ship-Wreck Kelly. Kelly could not come down and Crandall wouldn't go up, daring promoter that he is, and so with mouths cupped by hands to increase the volume of their loud speakers, M. Crandall and Kelly opened the business session.

* * *

"SHIP-WRECK," called M. Crandall, "I have on tap one of the biggest ideas conceived in the United States, its territories, insular possessions, and those countries in the United States sphere on influence, to say nothing of England, Ireland and France. I want you to come to Pittsburgh to show the people of our great city the marvelous endurance, the renowned tenacity of purpose, and record-breaking patience as exhibited by you in your novel, rare and glorious adventure of the air. You are destined to be known as the stationary Lindbergh of your day—the immovable airman. After that what will it cost?"

* * *

After listening to that, Ship-Wreck, who had been on his perch for some 48 hours, had to hold on tighter so he would not slip down the pole. Plainly, he was impressed.

"How about $500!" asked Ship-Wreck Kelly.

"Sold and you've a bargain at that," said M. Crandall, who gave this witness a thwack on the back, then went into another eulogy on the virtues of flagpole sitters in general and Ship-Wreck Kelly in particular.

* * *

SHIP-WRECK might have asked for a little more, but he was sort of swept away by M. Crandall's razzle-dazzle. Likely, Ship-Wreck figured a cut in price was the only fair thing to make after M. Crandall had got through.

* * *

Kelly had sat atop his pole through rain and lightning storms, without being perceptibly moved, but high up in the

air there, as he listened to the picture drawn by M. Crandall's ready flow of words, Ship-Wreck Kelly felt himself slipping. He rallied, but he did not ask the usual fee.

* * *

OF THE strange ways of earning a living Kelly has selected one of the first flight in that group. He goes up in the air on Wednesday and comes down the following Sunday. He is fed by an attendant who by a system of pulleys sends food and drink to the lone hawk of the flagpole.

* * *

After getting terms M. Crandall sent back word to his Pittsburgh clients that he had a stunt for them that would set the town by the ears for a short time, but it did not strike their imagination as it struck M. Crandall's and so the scheme fell through.

* * *

LATER Pittsburgh may get the unique services of Ship-Wreck Kelly, but for the present there is no immediate prospect. Perhaps it's just as well. Once, Kelly showed here it would be no time until a marathon flagpole sitting contest would come along, with every pole in the village adorned by boys and girls out to create a new record. We wouldn't bet that that will never happen in this mad world.

BETWEEN the LINES by K.C.B.

AS A growing lad.
* * *
WHO WHEN he was sent.
* * *
TO THE butcher shop.
* * *
FOR SOMETHING for dinner.
* * *
IT WAS my habit.
* * *
IF THERE were others.
* * *
IN THE butcher shop.
* * *
TO DISTRACT from me.
* * *
THE BUTCHER'S attention.
* * *
IT WAS my habit.
* * *
AS I have said.
* * *
TO CUT myself.
* * *
SURREPTITIOUSLY.
* * *
A SLICE of bologna.
* * *
FROM THE big round piece.
* * *
THAT LAY on a block.
* * *
RIGHT NEAR the door.
* * *
AND I didn't know.
* * *
THAT ON the day.
* * *
OF WHICH I speak.
* * *
THAT A bad little boy.
* * *
FROM DOWN in the commons.
* * *
WHERE THE tough people lived.
* * *
HAD WATCHED his chance.
* * *
AND HAD grabbed the knife.
* * *
AND HAD run away.
* * *
WITH A whole half length.
* * *
OF THE biggest bologna.
* * *
THE BUTCHER made.
* * *
AND I had no idea.
* * *
THE BUTCHER could see me.
* * *
PAST THE three or four people.
* * *
HE WAS waiting on.
* * *
UNTIL ALL at once.
* * *
I WAS hit all over.
* * *
ONE SIDE of my face.
* * *
WITH WHAT I judged.
* * *
WAS AT least a pound.
OF FRESH calf's liver.
* * *
WHICH THE butcher was cutting.
* * *
AND ABOUT to wrap.
* * *
FOR A customer.
* * *
WHEN HE made the discovery.
* * *
I WAS stealing bologna.
* * *
AND I can remember.
* * *
THAT AS I ran crying.
* * *
THROUGH THE street.
* * *
I HEARD people say.
* * *
"THERE'S THE Beaton boy.
* * *
"WITH HIS head all cut."
* * *
AND REACHING home.
* * *
IT WASN'T until.
* * *
I HAD been washed.
* * *
AND THEY looked down my neck.
* * *
THAT THEY really believed.
* * *
MY LIVER story.
* * *
AND ANYWAY.
* * *
THROUGH ALL my days.
* * *
I HATED that butcher.
* * *
THOUGH I hadn't seen him.
* * *
FOR YEARS and years.
* * *
TILL THE other day.
* * *
HIS SON called me up.
* * *
FROM A big hotel.
* * *
AND I went down.
* * *
AND THE butcher was there.
* * *
AN OLD man of eighty.
* * *
WITH A million dollars.
* * *
MADE OUT of bologna.
* * *
AND ALL such stuff.
* * *
AND I had been hit.
* * *
BY A pound of liver.
* * *
FOR STEALING an ounce.
* * *
OF THE medium size.
* * *
I THANK you.

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TRADER KORN By Corey Ford

Manhattan's Wild Gold Coast

PREFACE: *By John Gallstones*

THIS is a rattling book, more full of sheer wango and utter pht! than you could find in a day's march in search of crumpets. These untutored wanderings of Trader Korn among the savages of Manhattan's Gold Coast, these racy encounters with the wild, gold-excavating females of that barbaric Isle, not a stone's throw from quiet old England, can best be described as vip! Utterly and altogether vip! The raw adventures of this Kansas City Trader—and how raw some of them do seem to these slightly British eyes—mix liggish phrasings with sayings so incomparably wog that they make for a dish to zigger the appetites of the most ho-hum. But let me serve up a few twitches:

"Women burn me up."
"Fill your glasses boys, it's never too late to be gin."
"Women know too much."
"I wonder if Icould trouble you for the loan of a match? I wantt to see if I need a shave."
"Two's company, three is a witness."
"Women are funny."

How true these are! How whoop! Mr. Corey Ford is to be congratulated on meeting up with this rare Bathroom Fixtures Drummer; for his reminiscences, as recorded here, are as briggled reading as I've done in a blue Sunday. The book is utterly cricket.

"The Willows"
Wippenshire, cum Kent,
Alwyn, England

INTRODUCTION

THIS is the story of Aloysius Korn, a Trader in Bathroom Fixtures, from Kansas City, Kan., on his first visit to New York, and of his adventures and experiences among the wild females of Manhattan's Gold Coast.

It is safe to sáy that no one has ever worked out a more successful philosophy of women than Trader Korn. In fact, it is safe to say that no one has ever worked out a successful philosophy of women at all.

In his own words: "Women? They burn me up! They never come no two alike, and for what they do to the law of averages they could be arrested.

• • •

"PLAY up to one of them exclusive, for instance, and she'll leave you flatter'n a Scotchman's wallet; two-time another and she'll be all over you like a rash.

"I learned about canaries plenty since I came to New York, but I'm telling you one thing, brother, I had to learn about 'em one at a time.

"Because I ain't seen a woman yet which could learn me something about the next one. There's only one thing about 'em is always the same; each one is different. How I know!"

"THE FIRST JEWELRY WINDOW SHE SPOTS: 'LET'S GO BUY THIS,' SHE SAYS. YEH, LET'S GO RIGHT BY IT."

* * *

TRADER KORN leaned back comfortably in my best armchair, removed the flat derby from his head and hung it on one knee and mopped his brow with a lavender handkerchief. "Don't tell me about women! Since I discovered New York a week ago I ain't seen anything else; and for all the work I got done I might of been Mayor. I don't mean I haven't been busy. When you come down to women—and who doesn't—I haven't lost any time. It's just business has been slack."

"What is your business?" I inquired, busying myself about my laboratory with some scientific work I was doing with orange juice and cracked ice.

* * *

"WELL, I am a sort of an Architect in the Plumbing Business," explained my visitor, "which I am trying to get into Architexture, and so I thought I would start in the Plumbing and work my way up." He paused with a sudden lack of interest. "By the way, have you got a bathroom?"

"Down the hall and the second door on your right," I nodded.

"I happen to have full line of samples right here in my brief-case, and I thought I might interest you while I was here in some up-to-date Plumbing Supplies. For example, would you care to look into an enamel bath-tub?"

* * *

"WELL, brother, my name is Aloysius Korn, of Kansas City, Kan., representing Berger's Brighter Bathroom, Inc. May I show you a few of our latest designs in Lavatory Fixtures?

Women Never Come No Two Alike

"I have here a complete supply of monogrammed faucets, hot and cold, all the latest angles in piping, including brass joints, brass elbows and brass knuckles, non-skid bath mats, musical towel racks, umbrellas for shower baths, hand-painted soaps. . . ."

I shook my head and mixed my chemicals in silence.

"Well, brother, no offense," sighed Trader Korn, putting back his samples in his brief case one by one. "That's the breaks you get in the Bathroom Fixture Game, that's all.

"A lot of New York people have been to Europe, see, and I suppose they've gotten out of the habit of using Plumbing."

* * *

SOMETHING in his voice awakened my sympathy. I blended my chemicals, added the gin and poured him out a test tube full. He sipped it sadly.

"I tell you, brother, plumbing today is at a standstill. It's an awful drain." He set down his glass. "Still I can't kick. I've picked up a lot of other things while I've been in the city. It ain't any trouble to pick them up; the only trouble is to set them down again. Oh, I could tell you about women—"

I poured him another drink.

* * *

"THERE'S Maxine Mason," he began reminiscently. "This swell society debs which I met on the train and which was the reason I came to New York. And there is little Betty Chase, which is on the switchboard at the Astor and gives me the right steer about where to go in New York and why not.

"And then there is this Laddie Langley, which I run acrost in the chorus of the 'Hari Kari Revue' and which can give you the impression of having less clothes on than any girl in the show."

He swirled the contents of his glass reflectively.

"Yes, and I could tell you about how to handle 'em too. I could slip you a whole book of knowledge on that. So long as you chase around after a woman she'll lead you a grand cross-country; but you just try turning your back on her for a minute, feller, and what I mean, she's harder to to shake than a pair of sixes. How I know?"

I filled his glass again.

* * *

"OH, I been to the night clubs and I been to the shows. I been to the Trocadero and to Tony's, I took 'em to Coney Island and I took 'em to the Plagzer, I've fed 'em and I've danced 'em and I've bought 'em drinks.

"And there's only one thought they always got in their heads, if any—how much can they get out of you.

"Do they dig? Does a steam shovel? Brother, I took this dame Laddie, for instance, for a walk on the avenue after lunch yesterday, and would you believe it, the first jewelry window she spots: 'Let's go buy this,' she says. 'Yeh, let's go right by it.'

"I says, 'Do I look like a patsy?' And so she up and leaves me cold, with an empty evening on my hands, and if it hadn't of been for this little Betty Chase at the hotel I might of drunk my brains out. Sure, I know the Song of Love: 'Gimme, Gimme, Gimme.'" He drained his glass. "Women? Let's have another drink."

And it was at this point that I had my inspiration.

"Here's a proposition," I said, leaning forward suddenly. "Let's get together on these experiences of yours. You say that you can tell me all about women.

* * *

"WELL, suppose that you write out a new chapter of your adventures in New York each week, and I'll meet you here over the glasses at this same hour and we'll read them over together.

"If we sell them, we'll go fifty-fifty; you'll have the adventures and I'll have the coin. Nothing could be fairer than that."

Trader Korn lifted his glass and touched mine solemnly.

"You're on, brother," he said. 'And here's to women, God bless them—and keep them"

And so it was agreed.

(The first chapter of the adventures of Trader Horn, as ventures of Trader Korn, as next week).

(Copyright, 1928.)

ONE GIRL to ANOTHER

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Finds Herself Pursued

"WELL, my dear, I was HONestly all-of-a-STEW-and-SIZzle about the situation after I'd been ROARing round with this simply FAScinating Captain CarMUDgeon of the SCOTCH MaRines in BerMUDa for a while, my dear, because JUST as we were getting TERribly INti, sort of, RONald and TRELyvan began tapering OFF their alcoHOLic REVels.

"Capt. BLEEP said if we were ever going to go anywheres ELSE on the WASHyerSHIMmy, this quaint YACHT boat which Mother and I and Dr. FORtescue and they have been VAGuely wandering HITHER and YON aboard of, we'd better hop TO it, because I mean he said the BOTtom or something was on the VERGE of colLAPSE—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"SO TREL was actually ALL-of-a-TWIT at this point, because I mean he was TERribly anNOYED, sort of, and went ROUND with a VAGUE and inDEFinite exPRESsion sort of PEERing FEARfully into the BOILers and BILges and things and MOTHer was SIMply KILLing at this point, because I mean she said NOTHing would inDUCE her to VOYAGE HOMEward in this coy CRAFT unless they put a new BOTtom on it.

"Dr. FORtescue was HONestly the LIMit, my dear, because he kept preSCRIBing BRANdy for everybody, so practicably the entire ships COMpany was COCK-eyed and CURled the greater part of the TIME.

"The NIGHT before we SAILED for HOME, my dear, it was SIMply SCREAMING because Capt. CarMUDgeon kept talking and comPOsing little extempoRAneous LYRics about had SAD the PARting of the LOVers and a lot of TRIPE like THAT, my dear, which SIMply asSASSinated me.

* * *

WE THREW a small BRAWL at the BERmuDIna GRILL, my dear, and it was POSitively perVERted, because I mean Capt. CarMUDgeon and I were sort of SITting HEAVily at a terribly INti table for TWO and there was this RAUcous crowd of bimbos at the next TAble, my dear, and presently this YOUTH advanced and sort of COYly asked us to buy TICKets for the AMherst GLEE Club concert or something—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"I mean it seems this odd GLEE club effect was coming DOWN there to SING and this YOUTH, you see, was the advance MANager of it or something and the SCREAMing part of it was the thought Capt. CarMUDgeon and I were MARried and I NEARly had hysterics because you see I thought it would be more fun than a GOAT to play UP to this misTAKen imPRESsion of his so I put ON the BLUSHing BRIDE expression, no less.

HE was honestly TOO imPRESSED and waxed AWfully confiDENTial, sort of, being YOUNG and FLUSHED to the SCUPpers at that point, no less, but I NEARLY exploded with a loud rePORT, my dear, because I mean he SUDdenly inquired as to the HEALTH of our CHILDren and I Actually thought I'd have hysterics because I mean Capt. CarMUDgeon was emBArrassed to SOBS, my dear, when I sort of ARCHly told this youth we'd only been MARried two MONTHS—can you BEAR it, my dear?

"Well, Anyways, about TWO G. M. I decided I'd better be getting aBOARD the YACHT and Capt. CarMUDgeon inSISted on ROWing me OUT to it, my dear, and I was HONestly all-of-a-DITHer because I mean what he didn't KNOW about OARSmanship was more than the NAtional DEBT or something and being SLIGHTly SKIFfered he sort of kept ROWing VAGUEly in CIRcles and things until I HONestly thought I'd VERGE on mild inSANity and SLAY him with a SOda cracker or something.

* * *

"BESIDES which he kept CHANting these roMANtic LOVE ditties in a VOICE that ACtually sounded like NOTHing HUman and I was SIMply LIVid because I mean you KNOW how SOUND travels over the WATer, my dear, and I was TERrified MOTHer would hear him and get the quaint IDEA I was ROWing HOME with a DRUNK!

* * *

"ANgels UNdershirts, my dear, do you REALize I've sat HEAVily here for HOURS sobbing my SORdid STOry out upon your AMple BOSom, no less! MOTHer will be SIMply RIPping if I don't LEAP home this INstant but I simply MUST see you NEXT Sunday again, dearie, because I want to tell you about the MAD time we had coming HOME from BerMUda, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO! . . .

(Copyright, 1928.)

Wearied the Pup

"Mine's a hard life," said the policeman.

"What's the trouble?" asked the genial old gentleman.

"I had to speak to a fashionably dressed woman just now for ignoring my signals. The look she gave me was bad enough, but the way her poodle yawned in my face was positively insulting."

Appalling Thought

Brown—"My wife has run away with a man in my car."

Jones (anxiously)—"Not your new car?"

* * *

Clandestine

Ivy: "Phyllis is keeping her engagement a secret."

Edith: "How do you know?"

"I got it from her own lips."

Identified

Peggy—"The man I marry must be brave as a lion, but not forward; handsome as a Greek god, but not conceited; wise as Solomon, but meek as a lamb; a man who is kind to every woman, but who loves only one."

Peter—"By Jove! How lucky we met!"

THE GUMPS By SIDNEY SMITH

FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

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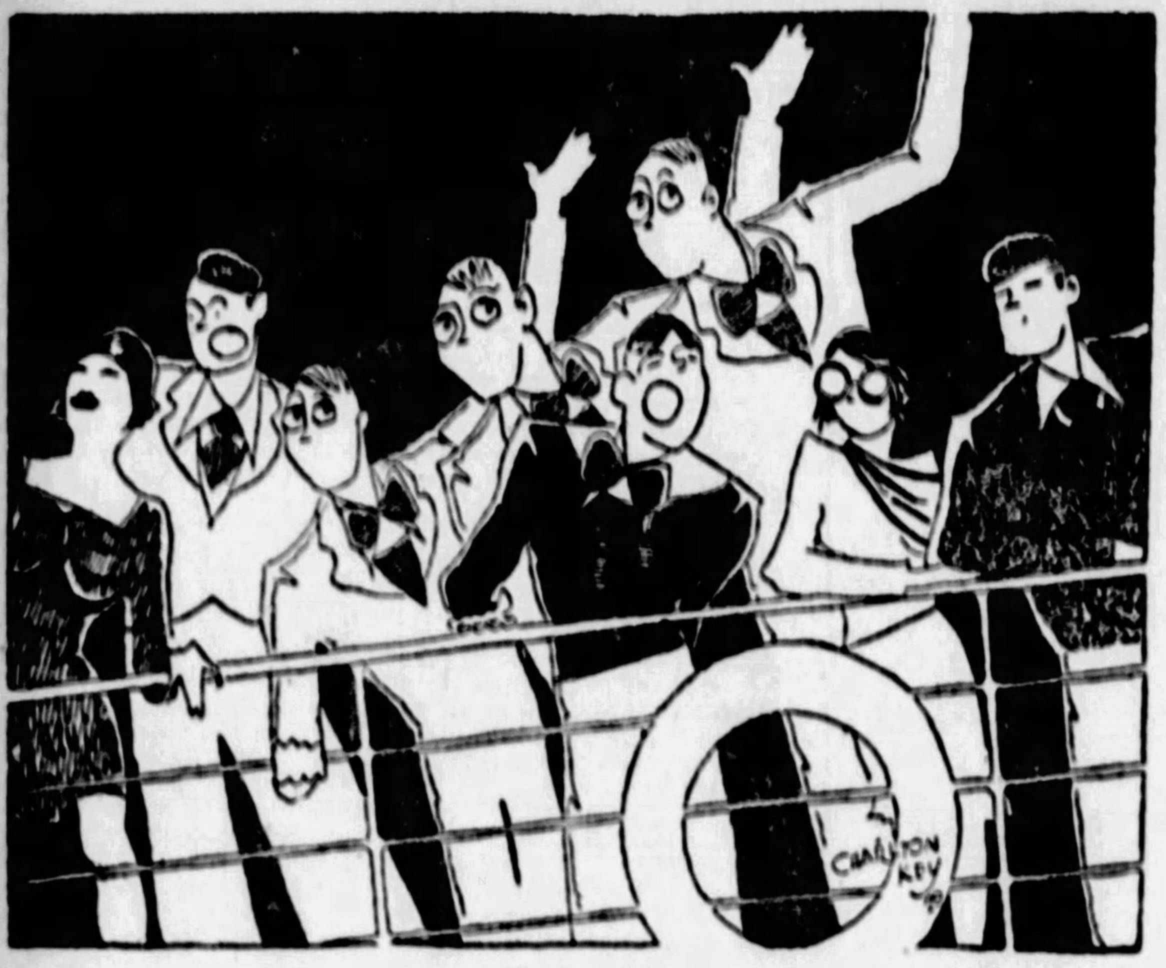
Believe It or Not



WE'RE OFF!

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

A Catch in It Somewhere

The two Chicagoans walked slowly down the street. One pulled a handsome gold watch from his pocket and looked at it. The other took out a thick roll of yellowbacks and started to count them. There were no policemen around, and it was after 1 a. m. Yet nothing happened. In fact, their whole visit to Philadelphia was uneventful.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

Jacta Alea Est

Slapstick Director: Hey, hold that a second!

Actor: I'm sorry. The pie is cast.

—Yale Record.

No Danger

He: Aw, come on, slip me a kiss.

She: Naw, I've got scruples.

He: S'all right, I've had it twice.

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

The Great I Am

"You're too conceited about your beauty."

"Why, not at all. I don't think I'm half as good looking as I am."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

A Hen On

"Well, you've made your bed," said Mrs. Plymouth-Rock to her wayward daughter; "now you'll have to lay in it."

—Stanford Chaparral.

Born That Way

She: What a dirty look he gave you.

He: Gave me nothing, I've always had this dirty look.

—Illinois Siren.

It's an Outrage

It's an outrage the way policemen throw decent respectable students in jail on the night after a big game. Just because I was feeling highly elated over the fact that our team had won, the cop accused me of being drunk. But I ain't worrying; I can prove I was sober. Maybelle was with me; she knows I was sober. She ought to know; she drank all my liquor. That's proof enough. How could I be drunk if I didn't drink anything—except maybe, a little fruit punch.

Maybelle ought to try to get me out of jail; it was her fault that I got put in. If she hadn't asked me to show her how "Speed" McGinty made that touchdown everything would have been all right. She doesn't understand football very well, anyway. She got sore when I used her hat for a football. That was nothing to get sore about; I was only demonstrating. Running a broken field between the tables in a cabaret is a great way to demonstrate. If it wasn't for my interference I would have been clear in the open on the dance floor, and then it would have been a simple trick to make a touchdown. I'll never use another waiter for interference; they're too slow. I was going great when a waiter got in my way and spoiled the whole play. Then he had to get peeved. I should have been the one to get peeved; he spoiled my play.

The man who came with the lady who had the soup dumped in her lap was peeved too. Well, the waiter did it; he had no business picking on me. I tried to smooth things over like a gentleman but he wouldn't listen to me. Why, he actually wanted to fight when I called him a liar. People who can't control their tempers should not go out in public places. I tried to explain and when he wouldn't listen I threw a shrimp salad at him. Imagine, shrimp salads at seventy-five cents apiece.

I was willing to pay for the lady's shrimp salad, but not the roast spring chicken. I didn't purposely knock that on the floor. If that other fellow hadn't hit me I wouldn't have knocked her table over.

I would have knocked that guy silly if the crowd hadn't got in my way. He must have hidden some place. I would have sworn that fellow wearing the fedora hat was him. It wasn't though; it was the house detective. Those house detectives should wear their stars on the outside of their coats. I wouldn't have smacked him on the jaw if I had noticed his star.

Well, it's all over now, except that I'm in jail. I wonder what became of Maybelle. I've got a hunch that she beat it. She'll never know how "Speed" McGinty made that touchdown, at least, I won't show her.

—California Pelican.

Sad Music

"I see where Mrs. Cassidy's husband was killed in an explosion at the gas plant."

"Well, I guess that makes her a gas widow, eh?"

—Carolina Buccaneer.

Looked Like a Zebra

Cabby: Taxi, sir?

Cabbaged: Thanksh, I wash wunnerin' what it wash.

—Golden Bull.

The Tables Turned

Frankincense: Is her laugh musical?

Myrrh: No, but her music's laughable!

—Penn State Froth.

Q. E. D.

Truth is stranger than fiction—and more decent.

—Ga. Tech. Yellow Jacket.

Disabled

"Why did Jim leave College? Was his eyesight impaired?"

"No, he had the bad luck to break one of his ukulele fingers."

—Notre Dame Juggler.

Since You Insist

Plebe: Can you direct me to Carnegie Institute of Technology?

Victim: Yes, but it's the first act of cruelty I ever did.

—Carnegie Puppet.

In Character

"He looks like a prince."

"He'd look more like one if he ever got off his high horse."

—Green Goat.

A Miss-story

"Oh, dear, I have missed you so much!"

(But she raised the revolver and tried again.)

—Wash. Cougar's Paw.

The Guy Who

In a certain town there is a cigar store with a cigaret lighter at the front counter and one in the rear of the store. As the space is limited a person passing from the rear jostles anyone at the counter in passing out. Every morning a collegiate chap went to the back lighter and lit his cigaret, jostling the customers but never buying anything. Finally the clerk got peeved, so one morning he asked him if he'd mind lighting his cigaret at the front lighter so as not to jostle the customers. To this chap replied, "Do you know who I am?" and walked out. As usual on the following day he used the rear lighter, pushing the customers on his way out. The clerk again said, "Would you mind using the front lighter so as not to disturb the customers?" Getting the reply, "Do you know who I am?" This occurred a few days more. Finally, the clerk said to him, "I asked you to use the lighter in the front of the store so as not to disturb the customers." And again he received the reply, "Do you know who I am?" To this the clerk replied, "No, who are you?" The collegiate chap answered, "Well, I'm the guy who lights his cigaret every morning at the lighter in the rear of your store," and walked out.

—Pup.

"Who-Is-She?"

A Node to Sprig

Sprig, de sweed sprig, is de year's priddy season;
Den blooms each thig, den we dance for dough reason,
All ged uneasy, and deir bonds den do loosen,
Chu-chu, doodoot, ah, oui, to win or woo!

De girls and boys make de campus all gay,
Men dance and blay, musig wines all day,
And we hear noises from men as dey say,
Chu-chu, doodoot, ah, oui, to win or woo!

De roads seem sweed, we are swebt off our feed,
Young lovers meed old sit a-sunning (sweed?)
In every streed, these tunes our thoughds do greed,
Chu-chu, doodoot, ah, oui, to win or woo!
Ah, sprig, de sweed sprig!

—Williams Purple Cow.

Ain't It True?

"Stop pounding that typewriter! You'll drive me crazy."

"Well, if a man can't typewrite in his own room, then I'd like to know where he can. You know, a man's room is his palace."

"Yeah, but who wants to typewrite in a palace?"

—West Point Pointer.

Teas

The sorority tea had been a great success, and all of the new pledges had met with the approval of the connoisseurs of feminine pulchritude. A very conceited freshman was just saying goodbye to all the newly met co-eds. At the end of the line a very stunning girl grasped his hand and remarked in a conventional manner, "I am very glad to have met you but I have forgotten your name." Thereupon the conceited freshman threw out his chest, gave a sophisticated cast to his visage and said: "Oh, no, you haven't. You just want to hold my hand!"

—California Pelican.

Leap Year Tactics

"Was Martha nice to you during the week-end?"

"Nice? If she'd been any nicer I'd have had to call a cop."

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

That Girl Eve

"It was Christmas Eve—"

"I didn't know she had a first name!"

—U. of Wash. Columns.

Modern Version

Red Riding Hood: What big eyes you've got, Grandma!

Abuela: Yeah, I had them refracted.

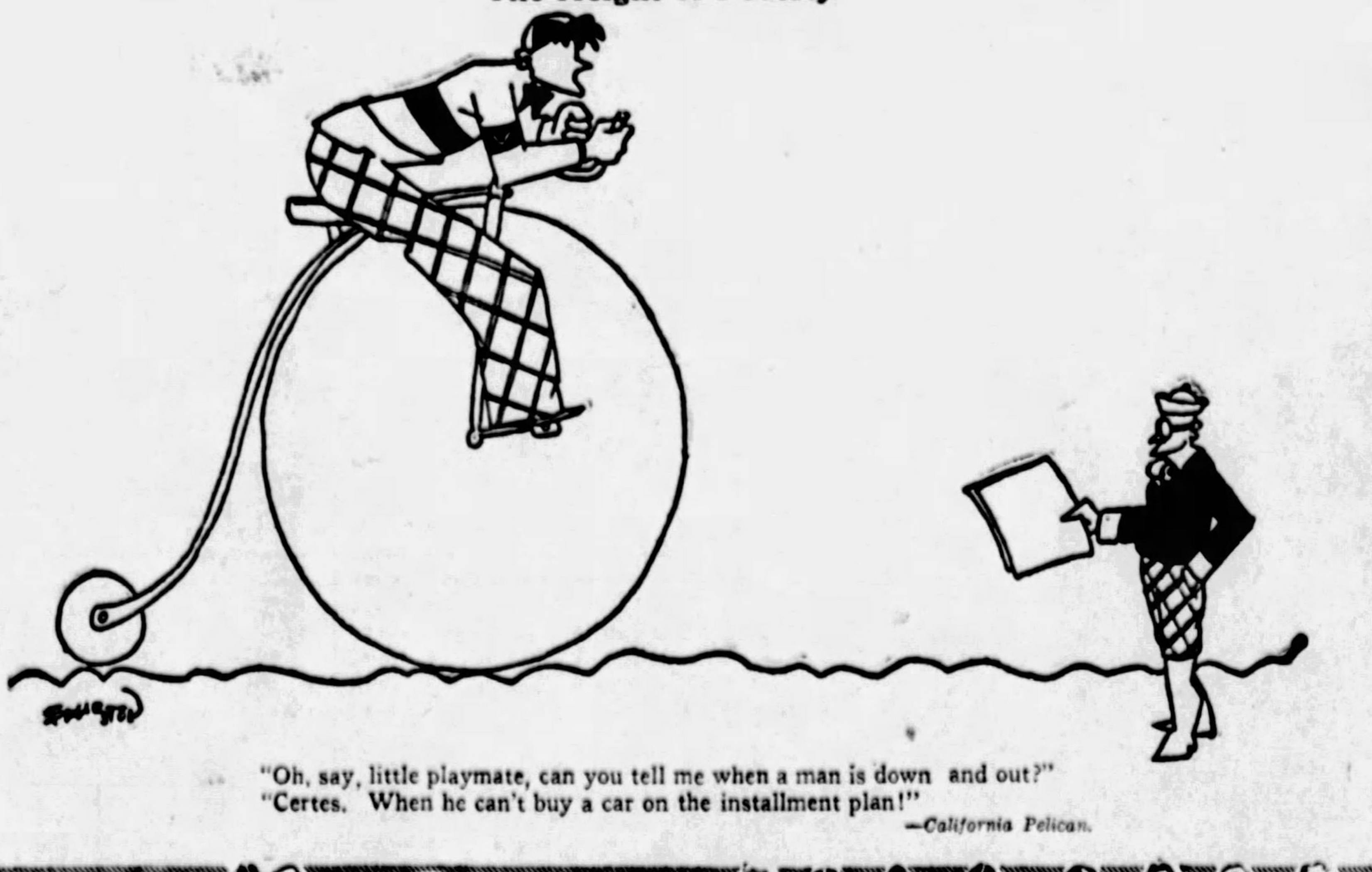
—West Point Pointer.

This Is Only One of These, but—

She was only a boxer's daughter, but hot pups, she could show you the ropes!

—Carolina Buccaneer.

The Height of Poverty



"Oh, say, little playmate, can you tell me when a man is down and out?"

"Certes. When he can't buy a car on the installment plan!"

—California Pelican.

The Old Wheeze

"Did you hear about the big train wreck? A locomotive ran into another one."

"I bet there was a woman driving it."

—Boston Beanpot.

Literal

Alumnus: Now in my day—

Bustee: I didn't stay long either.

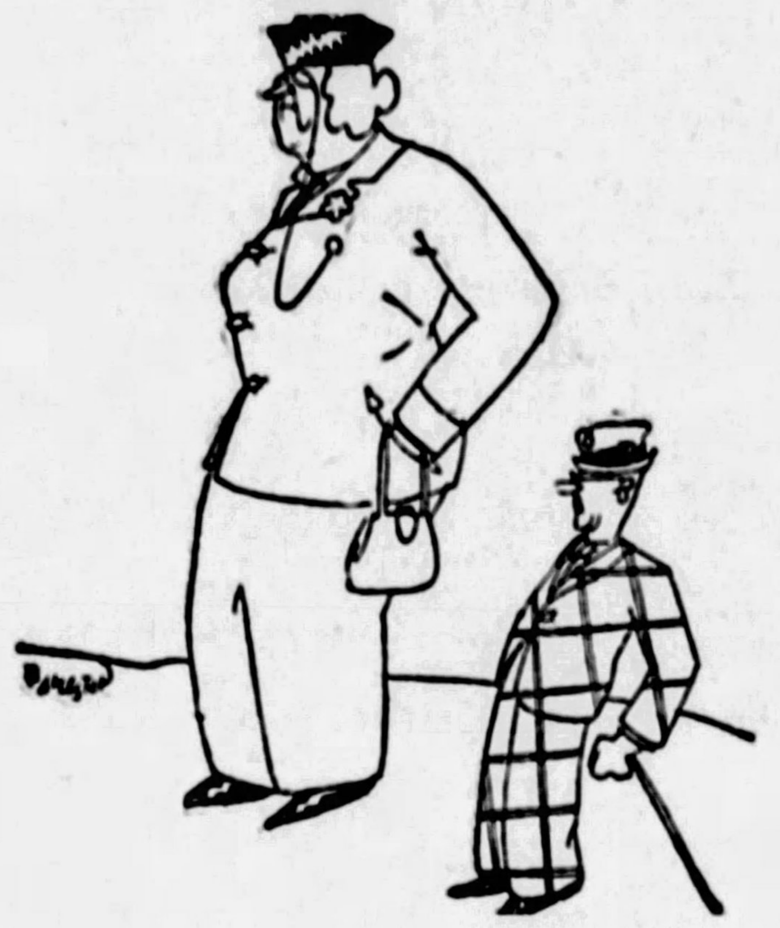
—Cornell Widow.

Let That Be Like That

"I want some hot poppered butt corn—I mean cot buttered bop corn—that is—corn hottered pop butt, or rather hop cuttered pot born, I mean—oh, well, gimme some peanuts."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

I'd Rather See Than Be One!



"Come, Henry—You Must See the Trained Fleas."

—California Pelican.

Things Are Not What They Seem

It's a wise freshman who doesn't judge a fraternity by the cars parked out in front during registration week.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Vice Worsa

Neighbors used to drop in for a call; now they call in for a drop.

—Okla. Whirlwind.

Tricks of the Trade

A successful gold-digger is one who can make you feel that she is taking dinner with you and not from you.

—Yale Record.

The Royal Brawl

The royal ball was in progress. But it was slow—and even the king was becoming bored. In desperation the attendants hurried in with the soft drinks and free lunch. And *still* the party dragged. Then up rushed the king's jester. Everything hushed—all was expectancy.

"Your Highness," began the favorite jester, "why is it that your soldiers are like these very dogs that we eat?"

"I know not, knave," roared the king. "What is the wisecrack?"

"Because," said the jester, edging away, "they aren't any good unless they are mustered."

—Louisville Satyr.

A Quiet Family Hotel

Irate Hotel Guest Phoning to Office: Say, whatsa big idea? Somebody's running up and down the halls and I can't catch a wink of sleep.

Apologetic Clerk: "I'm very sorry, sir, but you see, we have no control over the fire department.

—California Pelican.

Old Stuff

If Adam came back to earth the only thing he'd recognize would be the jokes.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Everybody's Doing It

"What do you think of Florence's determination to write a book?"

"Well, it's certainly a novel idea."

—Goblin.

No Finesse

"Did you ever hear Marion Talley?"

"No. You see, I never play bridge."

—Westminstrel.

Diary of a Prominent Campus Woman

7:50 A. M. Big Deal in Breakfast. . . . Told the house cook his muffins were as welcome as a bear rug to a starving moth. (Gravy: two helpings.)

9:50 A. M. Big Deal in Biology. . . . Told the prof his lecture had been as refreshing as a sea breeze in Hades. Gravy: A plus.)

11:50 A. M. Big Deal in Boloney. . . . Wore a new red hat to class meeting and proposed making the next dance as hot as a coon coat in Africa. (Gravy: committee chairmanship.)

1:50 P. M. Big Deal in Bright Cracks. . . . Had lunch with Maybelle at her house; made 'em laugh till their sides ached like teeth that ought to be false. (Gravy: about thirty-five votes any time I need 'em.)

3:50 P. M. Big Deal in Apple Polishing. . . . Interviewed reader in Scandinavian 888. Was so busy looking interested, innocent, and intelligent that I forgot to listen to what he was saying. (Gravy: removal of cinch.)

5:50 P. M. Big Deal in Boosting. . . . Made the longest of fifteen speeches on the honor system at a meeting of a representative women's society. Felt like a dog scratching his millionth flea. (Gravy: a bowlful—perhaps.)

7:50 P. M. Big Deal in Books. . . . Wore a new blue dress to the libe, where I smiled at an attendant—a lop-eared soul with a face fit for the wastebasket. (Gravy: a two-hour book out of turn.)

9:50 P. M. Big Deal in Dates. . . . Dancing with Bob at a blacklisted roadhouse. Felt as devilish as a Pilgrim mother in a one-piece bathing suit. (Gravy: invitation to the Omega Alpha formal.)

1:50 A. M. Big Deal in Bed. . . . Cleopatra used to say that eight hours are as essential as vinegar in a pickle factory. (Gravy: intrinsic.)

—California Pelican.

Things Are Not What They Seem

Little Child (to mother): What is that tramp doing with that dirty piece of wrapping paper?

Mother: Sh! Not so loud. That's a college graduate with his diploma.

—Columbia Jester.

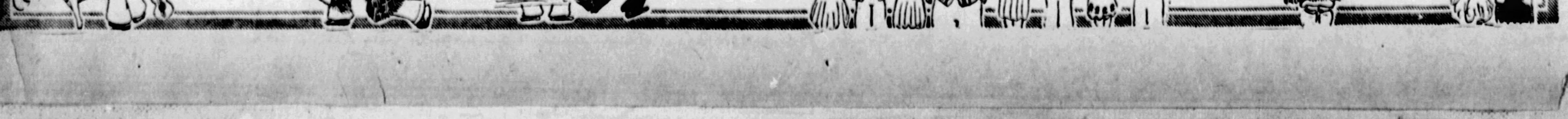
A Dirty Trick

"Did yez hear 'bout the trick someone put over on old Hank?"

"No."

"Someone left one of dem there birth control pamphlets in the henhouse, and he ain't had no eggs for a month."

—Columbia Jester.



SPIRIT OF GAYETY IS DOMINANT ON ALL STAGES

JOINS SHARP PLAYERS

ALICE ANN BARKER has become a member of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, where she will take the place of Louise Gerard Huntingdon, making her debut in "Mary's Other Husband."

Arliss Will Tour Again As Shylock

"WINTHROP Ames is the sort of manager who says: 'Let's do it now and never mind the consequences' ", George Arliss told a reporter in Boston. "If Mr. Ames were not that kind, I probably would not be playing Shylock now. No one can know, until he has experienced it, what a pleasure it is to have such a man for a producer. He literally does not care if he loses $50,000 on a production, if the production pleases him. I am thankful, however, that no money has been lost on this present venture. In fact, 'The Merchant of Venice' has broken the records of three different cities, including Philadelphia, where we played in the famous old Walnut Street Theater." Mr. Arliss closed his spring tour in Boston on May 19. October 1 he will begin a tour to the Pacific Coast in "The Merchant of Venice."

Littlefield In Comedies

LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD is not only one of the screen's busiest actors, but he has great luck in being the "foil" for incomparable cinema "comics." He has just finished a prominent role in Charlie Murray's "The Head Man," and now he is paired on the comedy end of "Heart to Heart," with Louise Fazenda. Both are First National Pictures.

MAKING HER BOW

JOSEPHINE WHITTELL of the Nixon Players watched other members of the company act in their first production, but now she must go to work—in "The Baby Cyclone."

Thrill Play Next to Go Australian

FOUR continents have already seen "The Silent House," an English thriller, now playing in New York, and a fifth is to view it shortly when Australian audiences will see it in Melbourne. Archibald Nettlefold, British producer, first staged "The Silent House" in the Comedy Theater in London, almost two years ago, with George Pickett, one of the authors, in the leading Chinese role. It is still on the London boards and it is well in its fourth month in the Morosco, New York, and appears to be set for a good many months to come. In addition to English and American presentations, "The Silent House" was offered in Cape Town and Johannesburg, South Africa. It was also presented in India, where the English-speaking population found something native in its ingenious Oriental trickeries. Thus Euprope, Africa, Asia, and America have seen the play and Australia is to see it shortly.

Richard Dix At Seashore

RICHARD DIX, convalescing from his recent operation for appendicitis, has gone to a seashore resort in northern California for a rest before resuming activities in Hollywood. His next picture will be a production called "The Redskin."

SHE'S IN VAUDEVILLE

IDA MAY CHADWICK will head the featured Keith-Albee vaudeville act in the Davis, where she will be the principal of a group of players in a musical and dancing revue.

Two Stock Groups Have Comedies on Programs of Week

"Mary's Other Husband" and "The Baby Cyclone" to Be Presented.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

THE number of active theaters reduced by one through the closing of the Alvin for the season, stage amusements enter the last week in May with stock, vaudeville, photoplays and burlesque as the entertainment. Another week and the regular summer schedule will be in force, as burlesque will disappear for a couple of months after the Academy closes at the curtain of its new bill Saturday night, June 2.

Comedy rears its mischievous head, winks ingratiatingly and insinuates its mirthful presence as the prevailing note in the pending programs for a new week in the theaters. Fun is the foundation of the porductions to be presented by the stock companies in both Pitt and Nixon.

The George Sharp Players in the Pitt will attack the laugh muscles with "Mary's Other Husband," by Larry E. Johnson. Mary, a woman who pretends her lot in life is better than it really is, will be the role of Anne Forrest. Ralph Morgan will play the husband.

The Nixon Players will do a George M. Cohan comedy as their second offering in the Nixon. "The Baby Cyclone" is the piece selected. A Pekinese pup is the cause of all the trouble in this one. Harry Bannister and Katherine Wilson will have leading roles.

In the Davis the Keith-Albee vaudeville feature will be a musical and dancing review by a group headed by Ida May Chadwick. The photoplay will be Madge Bellamy in "The Play Girl."

The Academy presents as the final burlesque of the season, opening with a Sunday midnight performance, "Bare Facts." Lena Daley, well-knowl burlesque queen, is the star.

In the Gayety Molly Picon, favorite musical actress of the Yiddish stage, will be seen and heard in an operetta, "Some Girl," Thursday and Friday.

The Harris, beginning Monday, will inaugurate a new policy of two bills a week, the programs changing each Monday and Thursday. For the opening feature under the new arrangement, Harry Carey, star of western motion pictures, has been engaged. He will headline the stage acts. This theater, Loew's Aldine and the Sheridan Square all will present vaudeville and feature motion pictures. Then Penn and Stanley offer feature photoplays and elaborate stage presentations.

Cohan Fun Nixon Play

THE Nixon Players will present for the second week's engagement of the summer stock in the Nixon, opening Monday night, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday, George M. Cohan's comedy, "The Baby Cyclone." Harry Bannister will play Joseph Meadows, played in New York by Grant Mitchell. Other parts will be taken by Katherine Wilson, Josephine Whittell, Fred Sullivan, Kathryn Card and others. The action revolves about two couples and a Pekinese pup. The complications that arise over the sale of this little pet and the stupidly chivalrous efforts of one of the men are numerous. "The Baby Cyclone" is presented and directed by John Hayden. The entire production will be under the personal supervision of Ann Harding.

TENOR

JOHN STEEL, tenor, who has been featured in many musical shows, is coming to the Stanley stage.

Dancing Act Davis Feature

THE headline attraction of the Keith-Albee vaudeville program in the Davis is Ida May Chadwick and her six dizzy blondes. The screen feature will be "The Play Girl," a comedy starring Madge Bellamy. Miss Chadwick's new production is called "Rags and Riches." It is made up of five scenes, concluding with the Golden Shower Tap Ballet. The Three Vagrants will strum their instruments and sing. Their program ranges from sentimental ballads to popular jazz numbers. "Some Southern Songs and Stories" will be presented by George Austin Moore. Three other stage offerings will be included in the program and a comedy photoplay, "The Play Girl," starring Madge Bellamy, will be the principal screen event.

'Kat Kabaret' Penn Show

"KAT KABARET" is the title of the stage revue coming to the Penn Monday. It is the first Loew-Publix unit presentation to be produced by R. H. Burnside, noted for his staging of big Broadway shows and spectacles at the New York Hippodrome. Teddy Joyce will be master of ceremonies. Featured will be a group of Albertina Rasch's dancing girls. Bert Nagle and Omar provide the main comedy ingredients as cat impersonators. The Hearst Brothers are two stub-sized lads with big singing voices. Flora and Alice Patterson are twins and dancers. Kerenoff and Maree are an adagio dancing duo. Ray Walman is a trick whistler. The screen attraction brings back Corinne Griffith in "The Garden of Eden."

MOVIE COWBOY BOOKED

HARRY CAREY, movie cowboy, who has put the heroics in many thrilling screen Westerns, will appear in person in the Harris this week.

Stars on Vacation And at Work Flock To Eastern Shore

"Annapolis" Company Goes From Hollywood to Naval Academy.

By REGINA CREWE.

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LOS ANGELES, May 26.

WHAT with the renewal of production activities in the East, and the numbers of film stars in New York either on location or vacation, Broadway must resemble Hollywood boulevard. Tuesday the "Annapolis" company entrained for Gotham, from whence it will proceed to the United States Naval Academy to shoot the Pathe picture. Yes, Jeannette Loff got the job and will play opposite Johnny Mack Brown, while Christy Cabanne directs. So, instead of having their hearts broken by the brunette charmer, Lina Basquette, the midshipmen will be given an opportunity to prove that they prefer blondes—when the blondes are as fair to look upon as Jeannette Loff. Apparently "type" has ceased to mean as much as it used to, for no two girls could be more different in appearance than Lina and Jeannette.

After making "skyscrapers" and "walking back" for De Mille, Sue Carol had every reason to believe that she would continue with Pathe. It is understood that there was a verbal agreement to this effect—and another that Douglas MacLean would release her from their contract. But there is many a slip twixt a verbal contract and its enforcement. Thus when it came to a showdown, MacLean decided that he would be foolish to permit the talented young player to slip away from him. And, although the Pathe outfit is reported to have fretted and fumed, Sue remains under contract to MacLean. This, of course, necessitated a switch in Pathe plans, and I hear that all the wonderful parts which were to be given Sue, will now be tossed into Jeannette Loff's lap. What Sue will do remains problematical, but her sudden popularity augurs well for her future in filmdom.

It won't be long now before Milton Sills begins work on his new railroad film "The Wrecking Boss," in which Thelma Todd will be his leading woman. It would seem that in this one Sills may have a good story, for the yarn was written by the same chap who penned "The Miracle Man." His name is Frank Packard. But then again, perhaps literay lightning doesn't strike twice in the same place. It is interesting to note that Doris Kenyon, who is Mrs. Sills off the set, is not cast with her hubby in this picture. Perhaps First National considers that these players are too strong individually to be wasted in a team.

Another unit which will soon depart for New York comes from the Fox lot. A company headed by Sammy Cohen, Jack Pennick and Director Ben Stoloff will visit the city to make a picture about the six-day bike races, which hasn't yet been titled. Cohen's injured ankle is okeh again, and the entire cast is all athrill at the prospect of seeing the tall buildings.

Now that the Babe is hitting 'em out again, another hero of the diamond is staging a great comeback out here. Not long ago it was thought that the great Mike Donlin would soon be cashing in his checks. I believe they even ran a benefit for him. But Mike fooled 'em, just as he used to, and now he is back with a bang and has been cast in the film version of Jim Tully's story, "Beggars of Life."

Harold Lloyd's last leading woman, Ann Christy, has been selected for the second biggest feminine role in "Waterhole." This is the picture in which Jack Holt, Nancy Carroll and John Boles will appear. It is to be done in colors, and is reported to be one of the most lavish productions of the kind that has been produced. Will Rogers has loaned his home in Beverly Hills for some of the locations.

The new "spot" where film folk dine is the "Russian Eagle," which I understand is under the same management as the place of similar name in New York. Ernst Lubitsch tells me that it was this former Russian general who runs both places who suggested the story of "The Last Command." Lubitsch's imagination was intrigued when a New York newspaper man told him the story of the imperious chieftain of the czar's armies reduced by a trick of fate to serving food to any who could pay. He told the tale to Von Sternberg, and that is how it came to the screen.

Last-minute news come to the effect that William Bakewell, who played one of the important roles in "West Point," has signed for the juvenile lead in "Annapolis" and will join the company in the East. Bakewell recently completed one of the parts in D. W. Griffith's "Battle of the Sexes" for United Artists.

ART GROUP PROGRAMS ARRANGED

AT the annual meeting of the Art Society, the new manager, Miss May Beegle, was introduced. The following directors were elected: Dr. Thomas S. Arbuthnot, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Dr. Charles Heinroth, Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant, Henry E. Cole, Arthur O. Fording, Garold Geogehan, Mrs. William R. Jarvis, Glendinning Keeble, Miss Emelie McCreery, W. J. Strassburger, John E. Nelson, Frank M. Wilmot.

Members of the society and friends were entertained with a play, "Madras House," by members of the drama department of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

The Art Society is now entering upon its fifty-sixth year, and the list of artists for the coming season was announced. The first recital will be given on Friday evening, October 19, by Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and Mme. Suggia, Italian 'cellist. Other attractions include the Flonzaley Quartet, November 26; Paul Kochanski, violinist, December 13; Michael Bohnen, baritone, January 14; Josef Lhevinne, pianist, February 12; Elisabeth Rethberg, lyric-dramatic soprano, March 15.

A new plan for the seating of members will be effective next season, which will avoid the necessity of standing in line to procure tickets.

Officers of the society are Dr. Charles Heinroth, president; Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson, vice president; John E. Nelson, secretary; Frank M. Wilmot, treasurer.

JUVENILES

THE JUVENILE entertainers, the Hearst brothers, will appear with "Kat Kabaret," the stage presentation in the Penn.

ON VARIETY STAGE

LEE DONNELLY is among the featured vaudeville entertainers who will be seen in the new Sheridan Square stage bills.

School Children's May Festival Worthy Of Public Notice

Programs of Youngsters Provide Real Stimulus for Audience.

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

THESE are the days of student recitals. We all know how they leave in their wake scores of anxious teachers, proud parents, and scolding pupils. The conscientious teacher is wondering whether his purpose has been understood, the families are happy over the opportunity of public competition for the youngsters, while the children themselves are only disgruntled over the extra work for the entertainment and the lack of refreshments when it is over.

Now there is one of these receptions in Pittsburgh annually, where all disagreeable features are absent, and where the pride and enthusiasm of teacher, parent and child are in accord. That is when the music students of the Pittsburgh public schools gather to celebrate their May festival, and the orchestras and choruses of the various schools throughout the city combine to make good music.

Two recent public performances of these students provided splendid opportunities for studying their work and attitude. The first was in connection with the Stephen Foster memorial concert given by the Tuesday Musical Club, when the children waited with extreme dignity (they were seated on the stage) during half the evening while the club played and sang its contributions to the program. As these children arose to sing their cantata, the effect was so startling that it seemed like letting a strong breeze into a stuffy room. It was like a dash of folk music into the stew of sophistication.

Schenley High gave an exhibition of its music last week. There were drolleries for the orchestra alongside overtures of Reinecke and Cherubini; there was a girls' chorus that sang folk music of Russia and some Bach; there was a promising young pianist who played Chopin and Liszt with aplomb characteristic of the school's training; there was a mixed chorus that dared excerpts from Richard Wagner's Lohengrin. The length of the program was well timed, its quality was surprising. The participants were not only learning important music, but were obviously striving for the best effects their brief training, their young voices and the uneven condition of their ensemble could produce. The tone of the girls' choir was amazingly pure and appealing. The spirit of co-operation was very high.

Next Thursday evening the combined orchestras and choruses of the high schools, under the direction of Will Earhart, meet for the festival in Carnegie Music Hall. There will be orchestral music and the choir will sing Bach's Peasant Cantata. Friday evening will be given to the choruses from the grade schools and the High School Orchestra will assist. The public should be interested to investigate what our schools are offering towards the musical education of young Pittsburgh. Those who go to hear these concerts will be convinced that the music of our city is daily falling into better hands.

Harry Carey In Harris

THE Harris, inaugurating its first week of its split week policy will have, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, as the featured vaudeville attraction Harry Carey, celebrated motion picture star, in an act called "Radio Nonsense" in which he is assisted by Joe Harris. His act consists of a hodge podge of humorous banter and details of some of his experiences in picture-making. The screen presentation will be Charles Ray, in "The Count of Ten," a prize fight drama. Other attractions include Fraser Hammond and company, a low comedy skit, Geraldine Imperio Trio in a dance offering with unusual scenic investiture, Maud Earl, singer; Emmet and King and Powell and Rinehart, with sand picture artists. For the last half of the week Homer Lind, with his company of six singers, dancers and musicians, will top the vaudeville in an elaborate act. The photoplay feature will be Doug Fairbanks, Jr., in "Dead Man's Curve." Other acts include Haynes and Beck, Martha Lawrence and eccentric commedienne, Francis Hart and company and other attractions.

THEATER ATTRACTIONS INCLUDE VARIED PROGRAMS

LOCAL BOY

PAT HALEY, Pittsburgh youth, and his ukulele will appear on the stage of the Harris South Hills ths week.

Two Recitals By Organists

ARTHUR B. JENNINGS, Jr., organist at the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, will be the guest organist in Carnegie Music Hall, giving the Sunday afternoon concert, at 4 o'clock, in the place of Dr. Heinroth, on a vacation in Europe. The entire program includes: Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Bach; Andante Cantabile, Tschaikowsky; Christmas in Sicily, Pietro A. Yon; Songs My Mother Taught Me, Dvorak; Gigue, Bach; Prelude to the Deluge, Saint Saens; Romance sans Paroles, Bonnet; Indian Lament, Dvorak; Suite Gothique, Boellmann.

Dr. Casper Koch will give a free organ recital in the Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon. Robert M. Young, baritone, will be guest soloist. This program will be given: Prelude to the Deluge, Saint Saens; Sonata in A Major, Mendelssohn; baritone solos, Ich Liebe Dich, Grieg, and If Flowers Could Spear, Zucca; Dreams, Stoughton; Scotch Fantasia, Macfarlane; A Festal Day in Sicily, Yon; baritone solos, Hark, Hark, the Lark, Schubert, and The Velvet Darkness, Reddick; march from "Aida," Verdi.

Sunday Music By Ensemble

A CONCERT, in which an orchestra, string ensemble and three soloists will take part, will be presented by the department of music of the Carnegie Institute of Technology at 8:15 o'clock this Sunday night in Carnegie Music Hall. The soloists, who are seniors in the department of music and will be graduated in June, are Lucille Burrell, John Brietic and Martha Hanlon. Their concertos will be accompanied by the orchestra under the direction of Prof. J. Vick O'Brien, head of the department. The string ensemble, which will play Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals," will be conducted by Prof. Karl A. Malcherek.

Memorial Day In Kennywood

DECORATION DAY is expected to be the biggest day of the early season in Kennywood Park. A varied program of sports and other diversions has been arranged by the management. The day also will mark the formal opening of the big bathing pool. Izzy Cervonne's band will render four concerts on Decoration Day. Dancing afternoon and night will be to the strains of the Kennywoodians, under the direction of Danny Nirella. Will Hill's Society Circus, Abe Goldstein and his trained dog, and Mlle. Theira's puppets, will furnish free entertainment.

Music Pupils Plan Recital

STUDENTS of Max Shapiro will give a recital in the Carnegie Lecture Hall this Sunday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. A feature will be the "Surprise Symphony," by Haydn, which will be rendered by a string ensemble of 40, augmented with cellos and basses.

Mary Brian To Cross Sea

MARY BRIAN will spend her vacation in Honolulu this year, she has just announced. She had expected to go there within a few weeks in company with Esther Ralston, but her work on "The Perfumed Trap" will not be completed in time, so she probably will make another picture for Paramount before sailing.

Pitt Players Have Comedy

"MARY'S OTHER HUSBAND" will be presented by the George Sharp Players in the Pitt. It is from the pen of Larry E. Johnson. The story is about Mary's efforts to make her husband appear more successful than he really is. An uncle appears from the West and Mary has to make good her descriptions of both her home and her husband. Many funny situations arise as a result. There are five women in the cast and the story calls for dinner clothes, sport togs and chic morning wear. Anne Forrest, as Mary, and Ralph Morgan, as Harvey, will have the best roles they have played this season, it is claimed. Mabel Kroman, Alice Ann Baker, Gus Forbes, Gorden Anderson, John Thorn, Edwin Vail, Robert Lawrence and several new members of the company will appear. There will be the usual Thursday and Saturday matinees, and an additional matinee, Wednesday, Decoration Day.

Sea Elephant Circus Feature

THE Ringling and Barnum and Bailey circus is trekking this way and will pitch camp in Pittsburgh Thursday and Friday, giving afternoon and night performances each day beneath acres of canvas at Fifth and Penn avenues. Much that is new is promised by the circus folk, who aver that this year's program cannot be described without tearing the dictionary into shreds and uncorking an extra barrel of adjectives. First and foremost of the promised new attractions will be Goliath, the sea elephant, which has been attracting attention right and left since landing on these shores last March. Captured in the Antarctic two years ago, it is the first and only creature of its kind ever to be captured and placed on exhibition, it is said. It takes five rings, six stages and the track to run off a program in which 800 men and women performers take part. The menagerie will offer numerous animal attractions.

VIOLINIST

OSCAR LORRAINE, who will be among the performers coming Monday to the Aldine, is a comedy fiddler.

BURLESQUE

BETTY DAVIS is featured in the burlesque production, "Bare Facts," new Academy show.

South Hills Has Harrison

IN the Harris South Hills Theater Ralph Harrison's Bermuda orchestra will be the chief stage attraction. In the latter half of the week a feature will be "Ukelele Pat Haley." He will sing and thrum his instrument. For the first two days of the week the photoplay feature will be "The Show Down." Wednesday and Thursday the screen will offer Barney Oldfield in "The First Auto." Friday and Saturday the picture will be Jack Holt in "The Tigress." There also will be a variety of short screen attractions.

New Willows Has Tanguay

EVA TANGUAY, comedienne, is to play a two-week's engagement in the New Willows, Oakmont. The New Willows will be open to the public Tuesday evening and a number of reservations have been made. In engaging Miss Tanguay for this limited engagement, the management of the New Willows has adopted a policy it aims to maintain throughout the season. In addition to this star there will be five acts of vaudeville. Cass Hagen's orchestra will furnish music for dancing.

New Season At the Pines

THE PINES, a dine and dance resort on the Perrysville road, has opened its summer season. Special orchestra music is furnished for the dancers. The Pines has been under the management of Greeta L. Harbaugh for the last 15 years. It boasts the only open-air hardwood dance floor in the Pittsburgh district.

Music, Fun In Sheridan

IN the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, a feature will be "The Musical Conservatory," with Dan Holt, Dale and Adair and the Hazel Churchill Orchestra. Holt is a blackface comic. There are old Southern tunes and tap dancing in their repertoire. The screen feature will be Virginia Valli and William Russel in "The Escape," adapted from Paul Armstrong's play. Other acts include Starr and Rollo, in "Chain-a-Skate;" Paul and Al Bloom, "the comical duo of vaudeville," Clair and Hanson in travesty bits, Hall and Kink in "Dancing As Is," and other attractions. For the last half of the week the vaudeville headliners will be Bessie Rempel and Billy Howard, in "Red, Green and Yellow," by Paul Gerard Smith. The screen presentation will be Madge Bellamy in "The Play Girl." Tom and Lee Donnelly, in a skit "At the Club," Oliver and Crangle, "Aristocrats of Variety;" Smith and Dowley, in a dancing act; Horton and Small in a fun skit, and other attractions will complete the bill.

Holiday Events For West View

WEST VIEW PARK is said to be in gala dress, with its amusement devices in perfect working order for the crowds expected Memorial Day. Band concerts, family reunions and picnics will feature the holiday. Picnics scheduled for the week include the St. Mary's R. C. Church of McKees Rocks Monday and the Ross township public schools and Ross Township Community Association Tuesday. On Wednesday the Grand Army Band will give concerts and there will be dancing every night except Sunday. Danny Nirella's Band and all the park amusements will be this Sunday's features.

Renamed Boat Lists Trips

THE steamer Japanese Garden will make two excursions on the local rivers Decoration Day. It will leave its wharf at the foot of Wood street for the matinee excursion at 1 o'clock. The night trip will get underway at 8:30 o'clock. Dancing and music will feature the excursions. The boat is registered with the federal government as the "Manitou." But because of its new decorations, carrying out a Far Eastern effect, it was decided to adopt the name of "Japanese Garden."

SINGS HERE

EVA TANGUAY, singer, will be a feature of the summer's opening week in the Willows, Oakmont dance resort.

Tech Soprano In Recital

MISS ALBERTA IRVINE, soprano, who will be graduated with an A.B. degree in music from the Carnegie Institute of Technology next month, will be presented in a recital Monday night at 8:15 o'clock in the theater of the College of Fine Arts.

National Park Has Crawford

JACK CRAWFORD, rotund comedian, is director of the dance orchestra playing in the National Amusement Park, near Aspinwall. It is reported that Crawford, after his present orchestra tour, may go to Hollywood to appear in two-reel comedies.

Lena Daley Academy Star

LENA DALEY and her burlesque, "Bare Facts," which is new here, will be the attraction in the Academy opening with a Sunday midnight show. Producer Ed F. Daley has given the show an elaborate scenic setting and Miss Daley, who has been a stellar attraction for years, will display gorgeous gowns, as has been her custom in the past. Joe Yule and Billy Tanner are the principal comics and their burlesque, "Hokumology," is featured in the show. Frank McConville and Jack Ryan will be seen in specialties. Cecelia Sheldon, Betty Davis and Helen Du Bain are among the young women in the cast. "The Finest Feathers," "Wisteria Time," "Tia Juana Rose" and "Irish Black Bottom" are production novelties introduced in original songs. The Academy closes Saturday night, June 12, and will reopen early in August.

Stanley Stage Offers Tenor

"THE SONG AND DANCE FROLIC," the stage presentation to open Monday in the Stanley, will have, as an extra added feature, John Steel, American tenor, who has recently returned from a European tour. Steel was leading tenor with Ziegfeld Follies for two seasons, and with the Music Box Revue for three seasons, it is pointed out. Other performers will be Vivien Glenn, specialty dancer; Monoff and Gifford, two girls who sing and dress as one; Jay Sieler, toe and acrobatic dancer; Charlie Wilkins, comedian, and the Grete-Bourman dancers, a bevy of 12 girls. The photoplay feature will bt "The Port of Missing Girls."

FEATURED

MOLLY PICON is featured in "Some Girl," Yiddish operatta, presented in the Gayety Thursday and Friday evenings.

Fun Fiddler Aldine Star

OSCAR LORRAINE, a "nut comedian," who plays a violin in conjunction with his clowning, is to be the feature of the five acts of Loew vaudeville in the Aldine this week. Also in the contest for the laugh honors is Pepito, clown, for years funmaker with the Barnum & Bailey and other circuses. A tabloid song and dance revue, "Rainbow Revelries," brings 10 singers, dancers and comedians, featuring Ralph Olsen and Sue St. John. Edith Bohlman will sing modern and classical melodies. La Fluer and Portia, the "human tops," offer equilibristic feats. The screen attraction is "Alias the Deacon," featuring Jean Hersholt.

Yiddish Show Coming Here

MARY PICON, star of the Yiddish stage, will appear in the Gayety Thursday and Friday evening in "Some Girl," an operetta. This production will come here, with its original cast, direct from a season's run in the Second Avenue Theater, New York. Joseph Rumshinsky, noted Yiddish composer, will lead the orchestra during the two performances here. Jacob Kalich, the producer, also will be with the show.

NIXON THIS WEEK BEGINNING Tomorrow Night
Popular Price Mats Wed. & Sat.
THE NIXON PLAYERS Present GEORGE M COHAN'S The BABY CYCLONE
An American Farce with
HARRY BANNISTER - KATHERINE WILSON
JOSEPHINE WHITTELL SUPPORTED BY A DISTINGUISHED CAST
Direct from one year's run Henry Miller's Theatre, New York. A STORM OF LAUGHTER Production under personal supervision of ANN HARDING
PRICES: NIGHTS - EXCEPT SATURDAY - BEST SEATS - $1.00 WEDNESDAY MATINEE - BEST SEATS 50¢ SATURDAY MATINEE - BEST SEATS - 50¢ & 75¢

Opening Monday and Every Afternoon and Night Throughout the Week
(AT OLD EXPOSITION PARK, N. S.)
THE GREAT BIG WONDERFUL WORLD-FAMOUS
Johnny J. Jones Exposition
A veritable world's fair, brimming over with novelties, thrills, sensations—an unequaled collection of entertainers from all branches of the amusement world.
BOZO, the $100,000 New Ride Sensation.
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THE UTMOST IN AMUSEMENTS FROM
DANCING ELEPHANTS to PERFORMING FLEAS
Band concerts and free attractions take place at intervals on the biggest midway in the world.
All This Week at Old Exposition Park, N. S.

Decoration Day Basket Picnic and Dance, Afternoon and Night. | JOHNNY JONES DANCES PALM GARDEN PARK | Friday Nite, June Dancing Contest, hours 7 to 12.

Decoration Day Excursion TO ROCK SPRINGS PARK STEAMER HOMER SMITH ONE DOLLAR Leaves 8 A. M. Stops made at Ambridge and Rochester.

New WILLOWS OAKMONT, PA.
Beginning Tuesday, May 29
Special Engagement
EVA TANGUAY THE CYCLONIC "Don't Care" Girl
In a Repertoire of NEW Songs
$15,000 Worth of Gowns
SUPPORTED BY JANIS & PAGE CLASSICAL DANCERS
MISS PATTI PITTSBURGH'S SONGBIRD
CASS HAGEN'S ORCHESTRA
Special Feature: $2.00 DINNER
For Reservations Call Oakmont 141 — Atlantic 5208

Opening Date May 30
National Amusement Park
Freeport Road Between Aspinwall and Blawnox.
Dancing in Ballroom. Music furnished by the famous and renowned
Jolly Jack Crawford And His Celebrated Orchestra
A $2.50 attraction which you can pass to for ten cents (10c)
The park contains every modern amusement device, including Dodgem, Whip, Scrambler, Gleeboat, Shooting The Rapids, Ferris Wheel.

Direction Stanley Co. of America
DAVIS The Coolest Theatre in the City
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE CONTINUOUS FROM NOON BEGINNING MONDAY
THE SPIRIT OF JOY IDA MAY CHADWICK In Her New Spectacular Production "RAGS AND RICHES" With Her "SIX DIZZY BLONDES"
DENIS CHABOT The Boy From Belgium & NONETTE FORTONI The Girl from France
George Austin Moore Southern Songs & Stories (And How)
THREE VAGRANTS
WULFF & JEROME Eccentric Foreign Gymnasts | THE THREE NELSONS In Various Doings
A Van Bibber Comedy—News Paul Fleeger at the Wurlitzer
FEATURE PICTURE MADGE BELLAMY In a Red & Blue-Blooded Romance "THE PLAY GIRL"

Stanley 7th and Liberty Pittsburgh's Summer Resort
Celebrated American Tenor JOHN STEEL and Marvelous Stage Show "SONG and DANCE FROLIC" with 6 BIG FEATURES
PHIL and HIS JAZZ BEAUS
FEATURE PICTURE "THE PORT OF MISSING GIRLS"

WEST VIEW
Two Concerts Today
Danny Nirella's Band
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ACADEMY UNITED BURLESQUE MANAGEMENT GEO JAFFE
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
LENA DALEY AND HER OWN SHOW "BARE FACTS" WITH JOE YULE AND BILLY TANNER
EXTRA MARGIE BARTEL

PITT THEATRE BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
THURS MAT 25¢ 50¢ SAT MAT 25¢ TO 75¢
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS IN "Mary's Other Husband" WITH ANNE FORREST & RALPH MORGAN
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FRAZIER FROMMARD; GERALDINE IMPERIO TRIO; EMMET KING; MAUD EROL
ON THE SCREEN CHAS RAY IN "THE COUNT OF TEN"
STAGE HOMER LIND REVUE MARTHA LAWRENCE FRANCIS HART CO HAYNES & BECK
THUR-FRI-SAT SCREEN DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. "Dead Man's Curve" EXTRAORDINARY FILM DONT MISS IT
The MUSICAL CONSERVATORY DAN HOLT DALE & ADAIR IN A RARE ACT
STARR & ROLLO "CHAIN-A-SKATE"; PAUL & AL BLOOM "TRA-LA-LA-LA"; HARRY ROBINSON & CO. "MEMORIES"
FRANK FARRON THE JOLLY FELLOW
VIRGINIA VALLI & WM. RUSSELL IN A TALE OF LOVE AND LIFE IN THE SHADOWS The ESCAPE
STAGE BESSIE REMPLE & CO TOM & LEE DONNELLY OLIVER & CRANGLE HARRIS & PEPPER LES GELLIS
THUR-FRI-SAT SCREEN MADGE BELLAMY IN "The PLAY GIRL" CAN A MAN LOVE A GOLD DIGGER?

HARRIS SOUTH HILLS THEATRE DORMONT at WEST LIBERTY AFT 25¢ CHILDREN 10¢ 25¢ EVENING 35¢
SCREEN MON-TUES GEORGE BANCROFT IN "THE SHOWDOWN" WED-THUR PATSY RUTH MILLER IN "THE FIRST AUTO" FRI & SAT JACK HOLT IN "THE TIGRESS"
STAGE WELCOME HOME TO RALPH HARRISON AND HIS ORCHESTRA AFTER THIRTY WEEKS IN BERMUDA — ALSO UKELELE PAT HALEY

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN THEATRE PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET
ON THE STAGE— KAT KABARET— With Bert Nagle—Hearst Bros.—Patterson Twins—Kerenoff & Maree—Roy Walman. TEDDY JOYCE and Penn Stage Band
ON THE SCREEN— CORINNE GRIFFITH in 'THE GARDEN OF EDEN'
DICK LEIBERT, Guest Organist—DON ALBERT & Symphony Orch.

LOEW'S ALDINE Liberty at Ninth
On the Stage OSCAR LORAINE—PEPITO—RAINBOW REVELRY — LA FLEUR & PORTIA—EDITH BOHLMAN—LOIS MILLER.
On the Screen "Alias the Deacon" With JEAN HERSHOLT

PHOTOPLAYS BRING FAVORITE LASSIES TO SCREEN

FEMININE PERSONALITIES -:- TO CHARM FANS -:- IN WEEK'S PHOTOPLAYS

CORINNE GRIFFITH, who hasn't been with us for some months, comes to the Penn in her first United Artists picture, "The Garden of Eden," beginning tomorrow.

JOHNNY MACK BROWN helps Madge Bellamy play in "The Play Girl," Davis and Sheridan Square photoplay.

JUNE MARLOWE effects a rather dramatic pose in this stairway scene in "Alias the Deacon," Aldine.

SCENE FROM "The Fifty-Fifty Girl," with Bebe Daniels and James Hall, coming to the Grand.

AND HERE'S ONE of the girls in "The Port of Missing Girls." Stanley booking. Recognize her? Her name is Barbara Bedford.

Feminine Screen Stars Prominent In Week's Dramas

Corinne Griffith Returns Again. Bebe Daniels and Madge Bellamy Also Here.

By MILDRED FILLMORE

CORINNE GRIFFITH, who looked beautiful in many of First National pictures, is coming to town—on the screen. Corinne hasn't been seen here for some months—I believe her last appearance was in "Three Hours." But now she is to be back, and under a new producing banner—that of United Artists. Her picture is titled "The Garden of Eden," and it is a Penn booking. It is an adaptation of an internationally known stage drama of the same name. In the picture Corinne essays the role that Tallulah Bankhead created on the London stage and which Sylvia Fields carried in the original Broadway production—that of a poor chorus girl, who gets herself a chance to marry royalty, then balks at the altar. There's quite a bit of talent in Miss Griffith's support, Lowell Sherman, Charles Ray, Louise Dresser and Edward Martindel, for example.

The Stanley screen is to offer "The Port of Missing Girls," which, I believe, is 7,270 feet of film that purporting to disclose the probable fate of 75,000 girls that are said to be reported missing every year. Barbara Bedford has the leading role. Malcolm McGregor puts in the heroics.

Jean Hersholt, versatile character actor, is to be seen in the new Aldine photoplay, "Alias the Deacon." The picture is based on the John Golden stage piece of the same name. The "Deacon," portrayed by Hersholt, is a kindly old gambler, who likes to see the aces come in pairs and who aids the fortunes of a girl and a boy, when the latter is accused of robbery. The cast includes June Marlowe, Ralph Graves, Ned Sparks and Myrtle Stedman.

Bebe Daniels, whose habitual falling from moving vehicles gets her into the hospitals and the newspapers quite frequently, is to contribute to the week's cinema entertainment. Her latest picture, "The Fifty-Fifty Girl," is a Grand booking. Bebe portrays a stubborn girl, who maintains that women are superior to men—that is, until—well, we won't go into that. It remains, however, that when the picture ends Bebe thinks James Hall, as the leading man, is quite a hero.

Madge Bellamy is another featured actress to be with us. It surely looks like Hollywood's feminine contigent is coming in for quite a bit of glory in Pittsburgh this week. Ever since Madge flashed across the screen as a young woman who could disrobe (partly, you know), and be discreet about it at the same time, she has been given one picture after another to carry out this design. And we understand her newest pictures, "The Play Girl," a Davis booking, is no exception. The picture is a comedy romance of a florist shop girl. She meets a youth under embarrassing circumstances—and falls in love with him. "The Play Girl" also is one of the new Sheridan Square attractions.

"The Escape" is to be the Olympic's screen feature. It is an adaptation of Paul Armstrong's play. In it Virginia Valli appears first as a lowly girl of the New York slums. Later she rises to the glittering position of night club hostess. William Russell is the leading man.

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., is featured in "Dear Man's Curve," the Harris photoplay booking. It has to do with automobile racing. Evidently, young Doug is following his papa's footsteps in saying his histronics with action.

And that ends the new shadow dramas. Among recent pictures to be seen here some more will be King Vidor's "The Crowd," in the Schenley, and "We Americans," in the New Kenyon.

NIGHT LIFE

VIRGINIA VALLI rises to the position of a glittering night club hostess in "The Escape," Olympic film.

Hall, Taylor Co-Featured

"JUST MARRIED" has been selected as the first of a series of Paramount pictures in which Ruth Taylor and James Hall will be co-featured during the coming season. The story is by Anne Nichols, author of "Abie's Irish Rose." Lila Lee, who was Thomas Meighan's leading woman in several successes, has just been signed to play the part of a French girl in the production. William Austin and Arnold Kent also have been cast for the picture.

Kerry With Pola Negri

"THE LADY FROM MOSCOW" has been selected as the tentative title of the next starring picture for Pola Negri, which already is in production at the Paramount studio. Ludwig Berger is directing. Norman Kerry has the leading role opposite the star. Lawrence Grant will have the part of a Russian general, and Paul Lukas and Jack Luden will be in the company.

Harris Books Fairbanks, Jr.

"DEAD MAN'S CURVE" opens Monday on the screen in the Harris. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., has the featured role. It is heralded as a picture glorifying the courage and recklessness of the participants in that king of all thrilling sports—automobile racing. With the opening scenes of the picture laid on the race track, the story traces the adventures of a youth fired with the determination to win in spite of untold handicaps. The spirit of dare-devil bravery is said to run through the entire photoplay.

"The Crowd" Schenley Film

MONDAY and Tuesday the photoplay feature in the Schenley will be "The Crowd," featuring James Murray and Eleanor Boardman. Wednesday and Thursday the attraction will be "The First Auto," a comedy drama. The original speed king, Barney Oldfield, is featured. "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," the picturization of John Erskine's novel and featuring Maria Corda, Lewis Stone and Ricardo Cortez, will be shown Friday and Saturday. The stage attraction throughout the week will be the Ohio State University Band.

Cameraphone Stars Philbin

D. W. GRIFFITH'S new picture, "Drums of Love," opens a week's engagement Monday in the Cameraphone. Mary Philbin is the heroine. Featured players include Don Alverado, William Austine and Tully Marshall. In "Drums of Love" the audience is transported to a mythical kingdom—one in which two brothers hold full sway. Don Cathos, the fighter, is a man of iron will, ugly and misshapen. Leonardo, the younger, is handsome and gentle, the object of all women's eye. Short film entertainment will complete the bill.

"Little Eva" With Hughes

VIRGINIA GRAY, who played "Little Eva" in the screen version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has been signed for a role in First National's "Heart to Heart," featuring Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes.

DRUMS BEAT

DRUMBEATS convey love messages to Mary Philbin in "Drums of Love," Cameraphone booking.

Miss Valli in Olympic Film

VIRGINIA VALLI is featured in "The Escape," which will open in the Olympic Monday. The cast includes William Russell, Nancy Drexel, George Meeker and William Demarest. "The Escape" is an adaptation of Paul Armstrong's stage hit. In the background of New York's teeming tenements and glittering night clubs, Miss Valli appears first as a lowly girl and later as the vivacious hostess of the Blue Moon, a night club. The vitaphone bill will include a dramatic playlet, "Overtones;" the Black Diamond Four, who will offer a musical act with a coal mine setting, and the Imperial Russian Cossacks, heralded as Moscow's favorite musicians.

Hersholt Is Aldine Star

"ALIAS THE DEACON," the screen version of John Golden's Broadway stage success, will be the film feature in the Aldine this week, beginning Monday. Jean Hersholt plays the feature role of the lovable old gambler. Ralph Graves and June Marlowe have supporting soles. Like all Golden plays "Alias The Deacon" is clean and wholesome. It tells a story of a kindly old card sharp who posed as a deacon, and who finally comes to a good end when he inserts himself into the lives and romance of an unfortunate young pair of lovers. Humor threads through the entire story, but it is not without its thrilling moments, it is said.

Davis Offers Miss Bellamy

MADGE BELLAMY, assisted by Johnny Mack Brown and Walter McGrail, is starred in "The Play Girl," the new screen attraction coming to the Davis. The central figure in the story is a young shop girl obsessed by a desire to wear beautiful clothes. She is flattered by the attentions of a man who showers clotes and jewels on her with a lavish hand. However, there's a guardian angel who shows her the utter worthlessness of luxury obtained in that way. In the supporting cast are Lionel Belmore, Anita Carver and Thelma Hill. The Keith-Albee vaudeville program will be headed by Ida May Chadwick and her Six Dizzy Blondes.

Bebe Daniels Star in Grand

"THE FIFTY-FIFTY GIRL" is the title of Bebe Daniels' latest starring vehicle, which will be shown in the Grand for a week, beginning Monday. In this picture Miss Daniels plays the part of a stubborn girl, who maintains that women are superior to men. A young man, who seriously disagrees with her, allows her to test the theories on him, and, in the dark passageways of an old gold mine, pursued by a horde of yelling laborers, she finally meets her Waterloo and concedes his mastery. James Hall is the leading man. In the cast are William Austin, George Kossonaros and Johnnie Morris. A comedy, news pictures and "Topics of the Day" will be shown.

Sheridan Has "The Escape"

VIRGINIA VALLI is featured in "The Escape," which will open in the Sheridan Square Monday for a three-day run. In the supporting cast are William Russell, Nancy Drexel, George Meeker and William Demarest. "The Escape," scenarized by Paul Schofield, is a modern adaptation of Paul Armstrong's stage hit. Vaudeville acts will complete the bill.

Stanley Gets Miss Bedford

TWO widely separated walks of life are portrayed in "The Port of Mising Girls," which will open Monday on the screen in the Stanley. It is said to depict the dangers of the fast life of modern youth. Alma Blane, the beautiful daughter of a scrub woman, vanishes in "The Port of Missing Girls." Her body is found in the river. Ruth King, another beautiful girl, joins the host of lost girls. She, the daughter of a wealthy lawyer, is rescued after harrowing adventures. It is said that 75,000 girls are reported missing every year and this picture supposedly is a glimpse into their probable fate. Barbara Bedford has the leading role. The principal male role is portrayed by Malcolm McGregor. The stage presentation will be a "Song and Dance Frolic."

Kenyon Books Milton Sills

"WE AMERICANS," featuring George Sidney and Patsy Ruth Miller, will be the screen feature in the New Kenyon Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The photoplay Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Burning Daylight," starring Milton Sills. Short film entertainment and music will complete the bills.

Penn Offers "Eden" Film

CORINNE GRIFFITH comes to the Penn screen Monday in "The Garden of Eden," an adaptation from an international stage success. The cast includes Charles Ray, Lowell Sherman, Louise Dresser and Edward Martindel. The picture tells the story of a poor chorus girl, who masquerades herself into a love match with royalty and then balks at the altar. Paris and other gay spots in Europe are its backgrounds. Miss Griffith essays the role of Toni, the chorus girl. Lewis Milestone directed the production. A stage presentation and news pictures will be on the bill.

LOEW-PUBLIX UNITS
A New Way to Spell Entertainment!

EACH week's stage show at the Penn Theatre is a Loew-Publix Unit presentation created exclusively for the huge chain of Loew and Publix theatres.

They are produced by Broadway's master stage technicians—R. H. Burnside, John Murray Anderson, Jack Partington, Frank Cambria and others. Each unit show contains all the features of a two-hour musical comedy.

They feature expert and noted entertainers, huge choruses of pretty dancing girls, musical surprises, gorgeous settings and costumes.

Loew and Publix bring Broadway's best to you—all new shows every week. Exclusively presented at

Loew's and United Artists' PENN THEATRE Sixth and Penn

LOEW'S & UNITED ARTISTS' PENN SIXTH & PENN
POPULAR PRICES 25c Till 12:30—35c Till 5 P. M.—60c to Closing. Loges 75c
Continuous 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. De Luxe Shows 1:30, 3:30, 7:30 & 9:30 P. M.
"The Coolest Spot in Town"
STARTING TOMORROW
A Romantic Comedy of a Modern Eve and Her 20th Century Adam
Corinne GRIFFITH in The Garden of Eden
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
with LOWELL SHERMAN LOUISE DRESSER CHARLES RAY

BIG ADDED SCREEN FEATURE AN M-G-M SUPER-COMEDY "The Battle of the Century"
ON THE STAGE
The Prince of Pep and Personality TEDDY JOYCE IN A LOEW-PUBLIX UNIT REVUE
KAT KABARET with
BERT NAGLE and OMAR The Kat Klowns
HEARST BROS. Juvenile Jazzbeaus
PATTERSON TWINS The Dancing Dolls
KERENOFF & MAREE
ROY WALMAN
ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS
DICK LEIBERT At the Organ Playing His Own Composition "COME ALONG" and "DECORATION DAY RECOLLECTIONS"
—OVERTURE— "Melodies You Can't Forget"
DON ALBERT and Penn Symphony Orchestra
NEXT WEEK RAMON NOVARRO in "ACROSS TO SINGAPORE"

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY
ALHAMBRA East Liberty Penn Avenue "THE CROWD"
AMERICAN 3240 Brighton Rd. Cor. Woods Run Ave. "LET 'ER GO GALLAGHER"
DORMONT West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 9700 Gene Stratton-Porter's "FRECKLES"
GARDEN North Ave., near Federal D. W. Griffith's "DRUMS OF LOVE"
HIPPODROME Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. Phyllis Haver "CHICAGO"
NOVELTY 217 Federal Street North Side Glenn Tryon "HERO FOR A NIGHT"
TRIANGLE Frankstown Near Penn William Haines "SMART SET"

NOW D. W. GRIFFITH NOW
PRESENTS HIS GREATEST PICTURE SINCE "THE BIRTH OF A NATION"
"DRUMS OF LOVE"
MARY PHILBIN, LIONEL BARRYMORE DON ALVARADO, TULLY MARSHALL
CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY
LATEST NEWS EVENTS SPORTLITE REVUE

NEW KENYON NORTH SIDE | GEO. SIDNEY in "WE AMERICANS" | MILTON SILLS in "BURNING DAYLIGHT"

HARRIS Afternoon 10c 20c 30c Evening 15c 25c 40c
MON. TUES. WED. CHARLES RAY in "The Count of Ten" A REMARKABLE STORY HARRY CAREY FAMOUS MOVIE STAR in PERSON. OTHER ACTS
THURS. FRI. SAT. DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR. in "Dead Man's Curve" A WHIRLING DRAMA HOMER LIND REVUE and OTHER BIG ACTS
6 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

SHERIDAN SQUARE Aft 15c & 25c Children 10c Eve 25c & 35c
MON. TUES. WED. VIRGINIA VALLI in "The Escape" PAUL ARMSTRONG'S GREATEST PLAY Musical Conservatory and Other Big Acts.
THURS. FRI. SAT. MADGE BELLAMY in "The Play Girl" CAN A MAN LOVE A GOLD DIGGER? Bessie Rempel & Co. and Other Great Acts.
5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

LOEW'S ALDINE
LIBERTY NEAR NINTH
MATINEES 25c and 35c EVES. 30c and 50c
CONTINUOUS FROM 12 NOON
LOEW'S CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
WEEK OF MAY. 28
ON THE STAGE
OSCAR LORAINE THE VIOLIN NUTTIST !!!!!
PEPITO INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS CLOWN
SONG AND DANCE REVUE RAINBOW REVELRY FEATURING RALPH OLSEN SUE ST. JOHN
La FLEUR and PORTIA THE HUMAN TOPS
EDITH BOHLMAN PREMIER PRIMA DONNA
AN ADDED TREAT LOIS MILLER The Singing Organist
ON THE SCREEN
JEAN HERSHOLT IN AN ADAPTATION FROM JOHN GOLDEN'S STAGE SUCCESS "ALIAS THE DEACON"
NEXT WEEK VIOLA DANA in "THAT CERTAIN THING"

AMUSEMENTS ASSUME NOVEL SHAPES TO INTRIGUE

PRODUCER

JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON is one of the foremost of the corps of noted stage directors now producing Loew-Publix unit revues, such as regale Penn audiences each week on the stage. The first "Greenwich Village Follies" that appeared on Broadway was an Anderson "idea" and was produced by him. He later abandoned entirely the production of full length musical shows to devote his time to Loew-Publix stage units.

DRYS TURN FIRE ON BARMAIDS

LONDON, May 26.—Feminist leaders and women temperance workers have gone to war over the barmaid.

The temperance council of Christian Churches took the offensive by pledging itself to abolish barmaids as an institution. Serving drinks across public-house bars, it was held, was degrading to women and girls.

Feminists retorted that women customers in "pubs" well might be degraded by men bartenders, that women could do the work as well as men and that the presence of girls behind bars gave tone to a "pub" and helped to restrain over-merry drinkers.

If there is to be any change in the system, the feminists hold, men should be served by men and women—of whom many patronize the bars alone—by women.

Tribute Is Paid To Paderewski as Polish Statesman

Artist Is Central Figure at Independence Anniversary Observance.

By MME. COBINA WRIGHT
Famous Songstress and Society Leader.

(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service)

NEW YORK, May 26.

IT WAS Paderewski, the patriot and statesman, to whom hundreds of distinguished citizens, national and state officials, and representative artistic and professional men and women paid tribute some evenings ago in the Hotel Commodore, where a testimonial dinner was given the great pianist under the auspices of the Kosciusko Foundation. The occasion marked the tenth anniversary of the independence of Poland, in which Paderewski played so important a part.

It will be remembered that it was Paderewski who made "the great sacrifice" when his native land called him. He gave up his career, his fortune, his personal freedom when his country needed him, throwing himself heart and soul into the valiant struggle for independence being waged by his fellow countrymen. History relates his accomplishment.

In speaking of Paderewski, the statesman, Gutzon Borglum records that Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior under President Wilson, once remarked: "Isn't he a wonder? He is the one outstanding phenomenon of the war. He represents the best in civilization's revolt against threatening imperialism that would seize the world and again enslave us. He will become the liberator of modern Poland. Think of it, this great artist!"

And he also observed that in Paderewski was the rare combination of the artist's imagination and temperament added to the practical faculties essential to the job of nation-building.

Thus on the occasion of the tenth anniversary of his country's freedom, not only his fellow artists paid him tribute, but the entire thinking world. Herbert Hoover was honorary chairman, and the sponsors included such eminent figures as Edward W. Bok, Adolph Ochs, Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborne, Harry Harkness Flagler, Mrs. Frederick Steinway, Maj. Gen. Charles Summerall, chief-of-staff, United States Army; Arthur Curtis James, James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and no end of public officials and representatives of the military, political and social world.

Paderewski is an accomplished speaker, and it was with the deepest interest that the vast gathering listened not only to his witticisms, but to his sincere and stirring tributes to President Wilson. While it was a joyous and inspiring event for all those present, probably none of the audience enjoyed the great thrill of pride experienced by a simple, dignified matron, perfectly poised and self-contained, Mme. Paderewski, the artist's wife, his constant and loyal companion through the years.

Among the artists present were Ernest Schelling, John Philip Sousa, Sigmund Stokowski, Frank La Forge, Alexander Lambert, Paul Kochanski and Ernest Hutcheson.

A musical program was supplied by Ellenor Cook, accompanied by Eugenia Polliard. Both girls were in Polish costumes. Paul Kochanski told me that Miss Cook's interpretation of Polish folk songs was admirable and the selection highly entertaining. President Henry MacCraken made an excellent toastmaster and Jan Ciezhanowaki made a splendid speech revealing himself a linguist of rare accomplishment. Poland has indeed reason to be proud of her distinguished patriots.

Mrs. Freyer Heads Luncheon of O. E. S.

MRS. WILLA A. FREYER is chairman for the luncheon and card party to be given Friday by Roosevelt Chapter, O. E. S., in the Food Craft Shop, Fifth avenue.

"POWERFUL KATRINKA?"

MEET GOLIATH, sea elephant, that is featured with the Ringling and Barnum and Bailey circus, to be seen here Thursday and Friday. Goliath touches the scales at four tons and thus stands the undisputed Powerful Katrinka of the sea.

Hollywood Plans Nearly 800 Films For Coming Year

Happy Times Tend Toward Tragic Movie Endings, Official Says.

APPROXIMATELY 789 motion pictures will be made in Hollywood studios during the coming film business year starting August 1, according to Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation.

This will mark a noteworthy increase in the activity of the studios as compared with the year just closing, he said. He based his estimate on the reports from recent sales conventions of national film organizations, being held throughout the country at this time.

"Hollywood's studios will have an excellent year," Mr. Lasky predicted. "I expect production to keep at an even pace throughout the coming 12 months, assuring actors, extras and technicians of a steady employment, with an absolute minimum of 'between pictures' layoffs. A general perfection of sales and distribution methods throughout the industry is responsible for this new condition."

Asked to describe the chief type of product from the local studios this year, Mr. Lasky said realistic drama and romantic "team" vehicles would predominate, as differentiated from the light comedy and sophisticated farce of the past year.

"Film entertainment, as observed during the 14 years that I have been a motion picture producer, runs in cycles," Lasky stated. "Economic conditions throughout the social organization of a country establish their sequence. In the post-war period the theater-going public would not accept drama that bordered on tragedy. There had been quite enough of that. But now conditions over the country are excellent and we can expect a period of realism on the screen.

"Another type of picture that I expect to be popular is that in which a boy and a girl will be featured in parts equally as important to the development of the story. Paramount is so confident of this that we are launching four co-starring and co-featuring teams: Fay Wray and Gary Cooper, Ruth Taylor and James Hall, Evelyn Brent and Clive Brook and Nancy Carroll or Mary Brian with Richard Arlen.

"Paramount is bringing forward only one individual star this season, young Charles Rogers, who won such a really tremendous fan following through his work in 'Wings,' 'My Best Girl,' with Mary Pickford and as the Abie of Anne Nichols' 'Abie's Irish Rose'."

Paramount has announced that it will release 274 pictures during the coming year.

Gold Mustache Cup Is Conklin Wedding Present to Adolphe

Though Menjou Weds in Europe Friends Shower Him With Gifts.

FRIENDS of Adolphe Menjou and his bride, Kathryn Carver, did not forget them, even though they selected the scene of their wedding to be in Europe, 6,000 miles away from Hollywood.

There will be a wide assortment of gifts awaiting them in California when they get back home. A large collection of these already are cluttering up the star's dressing room at the Paramount studio.

Wallace Beery, after a three days' search of the leading jewelry stores in Los Angeles, secured a platinum cigaret case of rare beauty and utility, a clever mechanism automatically operating a cigaret lighter attachment when the case is opened.

Clara Bow shopped around until she found a jewel-studded letter opener, which will adorn Menjou's desk in his dressing room and possibly help him take care of some of his fan mail.

The gift that Bebe Daniels procured is probably the only one that will not be stored in the star's dressing room until his return, for it takes the form of a gorgeous cockatoo with a guaranteed vocabulary.

An imported vase was the remembrance from Emil Jannings, while Esther Ralston secured a unique household clock that tells the time, day of the week, month of the year, and considerable other interesting information.

Chester Conklin's gift, however, perhaps ranks above all the others in orginality, albeit a trifle out of date. Probably because he is reputed to use one himseuf in conjunction with his "walrus mustache," and also because of the fact that Menjou himself has hirsuite adornment on his uppper lip, Conklin contributed a dazzling gold mustache cup, with Adolph's initials prominently inscribed upon it!

MARRIES

ELEANOR BOARDMAN meets, loves and marries James Murray in "The Crowd," a Schenley photoplay.

Erie Canal, Great For Shipping, Lacks "Style" for Movies

Nothing Filmable in Entine Waterway, Director Edward Sloman Says.

THE Erie Canal has to have a double. This is not because the Erie Canal is not just outside of Universal City, either. When Carl Laemmle bought Rupert Hughes' story of the Erie Canal, "The Girl on the Barge," the matter of locations was entirely subordinated to the romance and powerful nature of the story. But as the screen treatment grew, it became more and more apparent that it would be necessary for Edward Sloman to make this picture on the original locations which were specified by Rupert Hughes.

Location trips are the last resort of moving picture companies. Modern photography requires expensive paraphernalia. The shipping of electric light trucks, sun-light arcs, wind machines, perambulators and reflectors is difficult and expensive. Relaxation of the discipline of studio management so greatly prolongs the time consumed in making the picture that every location trip picture is in danger of costing two or three times what it would if made in the studio and the locations built on the lot and under the supervision of competent, fast-working production departments.

But all attempts to fake the Erie Canal in or around Universal City just stumped the production department and a location trip was finally decided upon. In fact, so sold did the production department become on this idea that it was determined to make the entire picture in New York state, using a New York studio for the interiors. Edward Sloman, the director, Jack Voshell and Jackson Rose, the veteran camerman, went on ahead of the company, to pick out the proper locations on the Erie Canal and to secure the proper equipment, such as barges, tugs and other properties for use in the picture. They were met at Troy by Arthur Cozine, who had been busy for two weeks getting all the data together on the location proposition.

And now comes the unvarnished truth about the Erie Canal. A trip through its highly efficient and commercialized waters disclosed the horrid fact that there was nothing pictorial, beautiful or filmable in its whole stretch between Buffalo and Albany, where it joins the majestic Hudson.

"Why, if we would take a picture," declared Sloman, indignantly, "on this canal, they would swear we faked it in California. It just doesn't look like what people think the Erie Canal looks like."

What to do?

John E. Matton of Waterford came to the rescue. In addition to being a contractor, Matton has the soul of an artist and he knew right away where was a wonderful substitute for the Erie Canal. It was the Champlain Ship Canal and the place selected was at Whitehall, one of the most beautiful spots in the Adirondack-Champlain region. Sloman went, saw and was conquered.

Headquarters have been established at Glens Falls, and thither the company, consisting of Jean Hersholt, Sally O'Neill and Malcolm MacGregor will trave for the canal scenes. They will later go to New York where the climax of the story takes place in the barge canal terminal in the East River.

STEPS ON IT

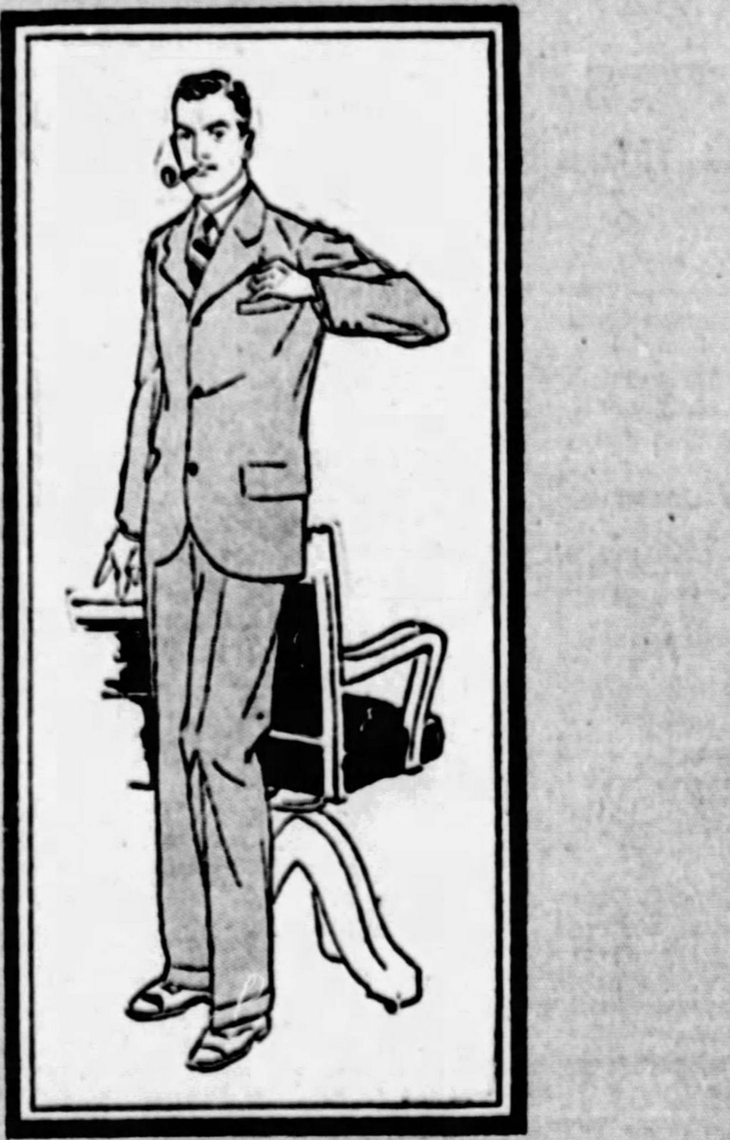
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR., as an automobile racer, steps on the gas in "Dead Man's Curve," Harris picture.

LIMB REBOUND KILLS FARMER

CUMBERLAND, Md., May 26.—While peeling bark on his farm near Three Churches, William Day, a farmer, was struck on the back of his head by the rebound of a limb of a tree and died a few hours afterwards while arrangements were being made to take him to a Cumberland Hospital.

He was about 60 years of age and a son of the late Thomas Day. He is survived by his widow and one son, William.

ASSURANCE-



Men who recognize that one's clothes are often accepted as an index to business and social standing, are always correctly dressed. Assurance of this correctness comes from careful selections. The advertisements in The Sun-Telegraph offer you an invaluable guide.

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA

PITTSBURGH'S SUMMER RESORT

Stanley
7th at Liberty

Another $2.00 Show at Our Regular Admission

John Steel

The famous American tenor and celebrated recording artist makes his first appearance in a Pittsburgh motion picture theatre.

75,000 girls were reported missing last year—why do they leave? Where do they go—who is to blame? You will never know unless you see

BARBARA BEDFORD · MALCOM McGREGOR

THE PORT ? OF MISSING GIRLS

NATALIE KINGSTON · AND OTHER PLAYERS YOU KNOW

ON THE STAGE
"SONG AND DANCE FROLIC"
with
CHARLIE WILKENS
America's Greatest Pantomime Dancing Comedian

Vivienne Glenn	Jay Sieler	Manoff & Gifford	Twelve
The Top-notcher of all high kickers	The fastest stepper seen on a Pgh. stage in yrs	Hot harmony served by two sweet damsels	Grete-Bourman Dancers

and
Phil and His Jazz Beaus
The greatest stage band of entertainers in Pennsylvania, with the inimitable Phil Spitalny

COMMEMORATING WAGNER'S BIRTHDAY
Pittsburgh's Finest ORCHESTRA

Will Play · Phil Spitalny Conductor
"WAGNERIANA"

Always Comfortably Cooled
GRAND
100% Entertainment
BEBE DANIELS
in
THE "50 50 GIRL"

Miles of Smiles
and the Abbreviated Comedy
"LISTEN, SISTER"

Summer Prices
FROM 10 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.
25c
You get more for your money here than any other downtown theater. Come in and cool off.

OLYMPIC
Paul Armstrong's Great Stage Hit
THE ESCAPE
Love and Life in the Shadows of the Gay White Way.
With
Virginia Valli
William Russell
Nancy Drexel
George Meeker
and
VITAPHONE Program
"OVERTONES"
A Dramatic Playlet
IN THE MINES
The Black Diamond Quartet
RUSSIAN COSSACKS
International Singers

SCHENLEY
ON THE STAGE—ALL WEEK
Ohio State Univ. Band
ON THE SCREEN
Mon. and Tues. THE CROWD
with Eleanor Boardman & James Murray
Wed. & Thurs. THE FIRST AUTO
Fri. & Sat. HELEN OF TROY

Ten Other Stanley-Operated Theatres

The Coolest Theatre in the City
DAVIS
You must meet the famous

PLAY GIRL
It's about a young lady, played by Madge Bellamy, who played with fire, but didn't relish burning. Johnny Mack Brown plays opposite her.
and
KEITH-ALBEE VAUDEVILLE
featuring
THE SPIRIT OF JOY
IDA MAY CHADWICK
IN HER NEW SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION
'RAGS AND RICHES'
with her
"SIX DIZZY BLONDES"
and
5 OTHER ACTS

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1928

"JUNE BRIDES SHUN FRIDAY"—PATRICIA PITT

FAMOUS BUD TO HAVE INTERNATIONAL DEBUT

Regular Wedding Month Indicated By Announcements

IT WOULD be flattering to believe that the remarks made in this column last Sunday concerning the dearth of June weddings had the effect of spurring prospective brides into setting their dates—but I'm afraid it was just chance, instead, that several girls should announce their plans during the past week. Perhaps we are going to have a regular, honest-to-goodness June, after all, because to most of us the very name "June" evokes a picture of satin and orange blossoms.

The very first day of June is usually a popular one for weddings, but this year it falls on Friday, and the old superstition against that day holds good in an amazing number of cases. Next Friday is completely blank, so far, in my calendar of events.

And by the way, have you noticed how that old "Saturday, worst day of all" warning has has lost its effect these last few years? The fact that Saturday has been considered a "fashionable" day for weddings seems to have overcome completely that superstition—and yet brides still shy away from Friday. Odd, isn't it? However, the June ball will be started rolling next Saturday with three or four interesting weddings.

Horse Show Plans

PLANS for the horse show, though, are taking precedence over all other interests with both Pittsburgh and Sewickley society folks just now. I hear that both Harvey Norton Van Voorhis and William Penn Snyder, Jr., are offering silver cups this year, and the John C. Oliver Memorial cup also is on the list of trophies. With a third day to work on, the committee is trying to make this year's show better than any of its predecessors, and from all reports they are going to succeed.

During the past week invitations were sent out by William C. Robinson for the riding and driving party in costume, which is so much a part of the horse show. It is scheduled for 5 o'clock on the opening day of the show, June 7, just after the "matinee." There are no morning events on the first day of the show this year, you know.

The guests at the riding party will leave the show ring and go to the Robinson place, "Woodmont," on the Heights, where dinner will be served.

Makes Stage Debut

WEREN'T you interested in hearing that the former Brown Mehard, now Mrs. William J. Griffith, Jr., is going to make her debut on the professional stage tomorrow night at the Pitt Theater? Mrs. Griffith always has been so interested in amateur theatricals, and has done such exceptionally good work, that all her friends are enthusiastic about this chance to prove that she is a real actress. She is to have the role of Florence Ainslee in "Mary's Other Husband," I understand.

League Closes Conference

THE Junior League conference in Buffalo closed on Friday, and from the reports that came back quite a bit of constructive work was done. It was decided, among other things, to establish a children's play bureau, and, since it was brought out that there is a scarcity of songs suitable for children, it was announced that the Junior League headquarters is compiling an American song book for children.

Mrs. Carleton Palmer, of Brooklyn, is president of the league and was in charge of the conference. Augusta G. Leovy, president of the Pittsburgh League, was there, of course, as were Mrs. Charles Leidy Snowdon, Jr., and Mrs. Hepburn Walker. Mrs. Snowdon is in charge of children's plays here and Mrs. Walker is local editor of the Junior League Magazine.

McCargos to Give Tea

A SMALL, but very interesting party, scheduled for this coming week is the tea which Mrs. Grant McCargo and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Bailey Meyer, the former Margaret McCargo, are going to give on Tuesday afternoon in their home in Woodland road. They have asked their guests to meet the new Mrs. Graham McCargo, who was Mary Margaret Remington, of Springfield, Mass., before she was married last October. The Graham McCargos have been living in Penn avenue since they came back from their wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs Meyer are stopping with the latter's father and mother and will be there until the middle of June, I understand. They have taken a house at Greenwich, Conn., and will be there all summer.

Harmarville Home

ALL the work being done for the Home for Convalescent Women and Children at Harmarville was discussed Monday when the Federation of Girls' School Societies, which is, as you know, sponsor for the home, held its annual luncheon. Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl, who is president of the federation, and was re-elected at the meeting following the luncheon, heard reports from the various school societies. The chief one was that of the Farmington Society, which is erecting a new building at the home to house the nurseries. It is expected to be completed late in October, I understand.

One announcement of interest, too, was the date for next year's charity ball. It is to be held December 27, with Helen Leovy as general chairman.

Besides Mrs. Diehl, the officers chosen were: Vice presidents, Mrs. Charles L. Snowdon, Jr., Mrs. Frederic T. Billings, Mrs. Herbert A. May and Helen Leovy, recording secretary, Geraldine West; corresponding secretary, Elizabeth Telfer, and treasurer, Mrs. David E. Jackman, Jr., with Harriet Patterson as assistant treasurer. Mrs. James I. Marsh was appointed chairman of the house committee; Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver, one of the garden committee, and Miss Lillian Dermitt, social service committee.

Wright-Johnston Wedding

ON Monday afternoon there was a pretty wedding in New York, uniting a local man and a Gotham girl. It was that of Emilie Wright, daughter of Arthur Wright, of West Forty-fifth street, and Graham Johnston, son of the Norwood Johnstons, of Shady avenue, and took place at 5 o'clock in the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. Emilie's uncle, the Rev. Richard Wright, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Minot C. Morgan, co-pastor of the church.

Mrs. Harold C. Buckminster, of Boston, was matron of honor and the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. S. Davidson Herron and Frances Johnson, were bridesmaids. Norwood P. Johnston was his brother's best man and the ushers included Edmond F. Wright, Richard L. Wright and Arthur W. Wright, all Emilie's brothers. A reception at the Ritz-Carlton was held after the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are taking a trip to Bermuda and when they get back they expect to live in Tulsa, Okla.

Engagement Announced

THE engagement of a former local man was announced during the week in the betrothal of Margaret Hunter to Robert Donner, son of the William Henry Donners, who used to live in Morewood Heights, but in recent years have been living in Buffalo and Philadelphia. The engagement was announced by Margaret's brother-in-law and sister, the Francis Peabody Butlers, of Chicago.

Hostetters to Visit Here

I AM sure you were glad to hear that Mrs. D. Herbert Hostetter and her daughter, Helene, are going to make one of their somewhat infrequent visits to Pittsburgh early in June. They are in New York now, but on their way back to Pasadena, where Helene is to marry John Stevenson Griffith, on July 25, they will spend a few days here.

The Hostetter-Griffith wedding will take place in All Saints' Church, Pasadena, and will be followed by a reception at the home of Helene's brother, D. Herbert Hostetter, Jr.

Phillips Wedding Plans

AMONG the girls who announced their wedding plans during the past week was Ruth

(Continued on Next Page.)

MISS FRANCES KOENIG, daughter of Dr. Adolph Koenig, West Swissvale avenue, Edgewood, whose engagement to Robert B. Davidson, of this city, has been announced. Photo by Parry.

MISS DARREL EWING MORROW, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson Morrow, of Irvine avenue, Swissvale, is the fiancee of Robert Charles Todd, of the Schenley apartments. Photo by Parry.

MISS ELEANOR BATON'S engagement to Edwin F. Scheetz, of Germantown, Philadelphia, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Baton, of South Graham street. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. ROSCOE L. POPE, who was Miss Mary Esther Smith, daughter of Mrs. Edward Albert Smith, of Center street, Wilkinsburg, before her marriage on May 12. Photo by Parry.

MRS. JOHN DALZELL II was Miss Virginia Clifford, daughter of John McElroy Clifford, of Franklin avenue, Wilkinsburg, before her wedding Saturday, May 19. Photo by Parry.

Kappa Alphi Theta Alumnae Elects

MEMBERS of the Pittsburgh alumnae chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, women's national social fraternity, have elected the following officers: Miss Caryl Reynolds, president; Miss Carolyn Farrar, vice president; Miss Edith Endsley, secretary; Miss Alena Horner, treasurer; Miss Ruth Townley, editor; Mrs. Leon Schumacher, archivist; Miss Helen MacLeod, Pan-Hellenic delegate, and Miss Helen Lloyd, alternate Pan-Hellenic delegate.

Crafton Girl to Be Bride

MR. AND MRS. T. F. HOSKINSON, of Maplewood avenue, Crafton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Hoskinson, to E. N. Osborne, of Pittsburgh and Fairfield, Me. The engagement was announced at a luncheon given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Hoskinson. No wedding date has been set. Miss Hoskinson is a graduate of the Indiana Normal School and Mr. Osborne was graduated from the University of Maine.

North East Girl To Marry in Fall

DR. AND MRS. A. C. KUNKLE, of North East, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence G. Lithgow, to Robert J. Fritz, son of R. M. Fritz, of Shaw avenue. A fall wedding is planned.

Mother Brings Her Out in Paris, Father Plans Gotham Event

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, May 26.

AT THIS early date, when the plans for the 1928-1929 debutante season are being discussed most informally by the mothers of the pretty young things who will be the excuse for the giving of no end of entertainments some six months hence, Jacqueline Stewart looms up as one of the more fortunate of the "buds" destined to bloom in Mayfair's hothouse next season.

For Jacqueline, whose pater, Cecil Parker Stewart is equally at home at No. 277 Park avenue and "orchard cottagé," on Center Island, Oyster Bay, will be one of the few of the candidates for junior social honors to enjoy an international debut.

Only last week, in Paris, where her mother, now the Countess Raoul De Sales dwells, Jacqueline made a most auspicious debut, with the creme of the Faubourg St. Germain on hand to witness her debutantal triumph. In the autumn, Jacqueline will meet an equally distinguished collection of metropolitan notables at a series of entertainments her father will give in her honor.

Grandoise Event

The Parisian debut of the attractive New York miss took the form of a soiree dansante at the Cercle De L'Union Interalliee and it was, according to accounts that have reached me, a grandoise event.

Intermingled with the aristocrats of La Belle France was a sprinkling of New Yorkers now identified, more or less permanently, with the social side of life in Paree and many of the disgruntled American members of the slightly mixed sets domiciled on both sides of the Seine who failed to receive "bids" from the former Mrs. Cecil Parker Stewart, are having much to say these days in the "ladies' bar" on the Rue Cambon side of the Paris Ritz anent the manner in which the debutante's mother has burned her New York bridges behind her since marrying the noble Count De Roussy De Sales.

Prominent among those who added an exalted touch to Jacqueline's "coming out" were Princess Jacques De Broglie, Princess De Fauoigny Lucinge, Mrs. De Fouquieres, Duchess De Luynes, Duchess De Noailles, Duchess De Rohan, Princess Leon Radziwill, Princess Anka Radziwill, Mrs. Douglas Fitch, Count and Countess Paul De Vallombrosa and Count and Countess De Gramont.

Others who greeted the "debbie" included Count and Countess Max De Pourtales, Duke and Duchess Pozzo Di Borgo, Prince Alexander De Croy, William Coster, Whitney Cromwell, Andre De Fouquieres, Duke De Wynes, Duke De Lorge, Patrick Morgan, Prince Poniatowski, Stuyvesant Rutherford, Guy De Rothschild, Prince Emmanuel Ruspoli, Duke D'Harcourt, Prince Guy De Polignac and Count Leonor De Rohan Chabot.

Fair at Greentree

Now that she has emerged, to a certain extent, from mourning, Mrs. Payne Whitney is busily engaged in completing the arrangements for her annual fair and fete at "Greentree," her extensive estate at Manhasset, in aid of the combined milk funds of the Family Welfare Association of Nassau County and the New York Hospital.

The date for this year is June 8 and it is to be hoped the Long Island "outs" can rub elbows with the Long Island "ins."

Possessed of a fortune estimated at more than $100,000,000, Mrs. Whitney is one of the most democratic women I know. She never has emulated her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, in the matter of jewel displays and since Payne Whitney's sad passing has devoted much of her time to the philanthropic projects that long have had a prominent place on her list of charities.

I still recall the first fete at "Greentree," hundreds of men, women and children overran the place, some of the intrepid ones plucked flowers and, in general, "Greentree" resembled nothing so much as a deserted battle field after the last of the "guests" had departed. Many of us clung to the opinion Mrs. Whitney would decline to again have the fair on the grounds of her country home. We were wrong. Mrs. Whitney simply smiled and wondered if the "kiddies" had enjoyed themselves.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Phillips, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Clyde Phillips, of the Alder Court apartments. Ruth is going to marry Ernest James Bisiker, son of the Ernest Bisikers, of Ashtead, Surry, England, next Saturday at 4:30 o'clock, and the wedding will take place at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Houghton Phillips, in Butler. The Rev. Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church, will officiate, I understand.

Ruth's sister-in-law will be her matron of honor and the only other attendant will be her small niece, Susana Idell Phillips, as flower girl. Douglas Bisiker, of Ashtead, is coming over to be his brother's best man, and his parents and sisters, Louise and Aileen, are coming, too. After the ceremony there will be a reception.

The rehearsal dinner is set for Friday night and will be given by Ruth's mother in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. H. Houghton Phillips will give a dance for Ruth and her fiance.

Honor Bride-to-Be

DARRELL EWING MORROW, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson Morrow, of Swissvale, whose engagement to Robert C. Todd was announced not long ago, was guest of honor Tuesday at a tea which her future sisters-in-law, Mrs. Kirkland Wiley Todd, of Wightman street, and Helen Jackson Todd, of the Schenley Apartments, gave at the University Club.

Mrs. Todd and Miss Todd had as their aides Mrs. Edwin P. Buchanan, Mrs. Gilbert P. McNiff, Mrs. Ernest N. Calhoun, Mrs. Samuel A. Gilliland, Mrs. Henry K. Holmes, Mrs. William A. Duckham, Mrs. Philip C. Hodill, Mrs. John V. Kimerer, Eleanor Grier, Mrs. Ralph Rowles, Mrs. Joseph H. Bowman, Mrs. Bailey H. Moore, Mrs. R. B. Caldwell, Marguerite Hine, Margaret Rodgers and Phyllis Mitchell, of Houston, Tex.

Wedding Plans Changed

THE illness of Betty Taylor's father made it necessary to cancel plans for a large wedding on Wednesday night, and, instead, she was quietly married to Jay Fishell Pigman, of New Haven, Conn., in her home. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Taylor, of Lytton avenue, you know.

The bride's dress was of ivory charmeuse, with a train of tulle hung from the shoulders. Her veil was of tulle and lace and she carried gardenias, orchids and lilies of the valley. Betty's sisters, Mrs. Jay H. Overpeck and Mrs. Donald C. Franklin, were her matrons of honor, and Helen L. Hassinger, of Reading, was bridesmaid. They wore chiffon frocks shading from pink to deep fuchsia, and carried colonial bouquets. Janice Boyer Overpeck, daughter of the matron of honor, was flower girl, and Morris N. Pigman, of Mt. Pleasant, was his brother's best man.

Patricia Pitt

"Y" Class To Start On May 31

CENTRAL BRANCH, Young Women's Christian Association, will open its summer session of health education classes on Thursday, classes to run for five weeks. Recreation classes in social dancing and gymnastics are offered on Thursday evening. Classes in swimming for beginners and intermediates will also meet on Thursday evenings.

Indoor and outdoor tennis is again featured as well as instruction in golf. For both of these all equipment is furnished and hours are arranged to suit the registrants. A medical examination by the staff physician is required of every person participating in any of these activities.

Quota Club to Hear Railroader

"THE ROMANCE OF RAILROADING" is the title of the talk which Joseph P. Taggart, assistant general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, will give before the Quota Club at a luncheon in the William Penn Hotel tomorrow.

Miss Mildred E. Beam, accompanied by Miss Edith McKay, sang several solos at a dinner meeting of the club last Monday evening, when M. J. McMahon was the speaker. Miss Helen Donnelly, of the Woman's Press Club, was also an honor guest.

Catholic Daughters Arrange Card Party

MRS. J. H. MURPHY is general chairman for the card party to be given Saturday afternoon by Court Chartiers No. 508, Catholic Daughters of America, in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium.

Card Party Planned By Amaranth Court

SCHENLEY COURT No. 34, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a card party tomorrow night in Serbian Hall, Fifth avenue. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Miriam Smith, Mrs. Sophia Hirschman and Mrs. Elizabeth Gill.

Dames of Malta Plan Card Party

RIGO SISTERHOOD No. 97, Dames of Malta, will hold a card party Friday night in Serbian Hall, Fifth avenue. Euchre, "500" and Old Maid will be played.

Artist's Sketch of a True Dorsett Wave.

"My Third Dorsett Permanent—

—and my hair is lovelier than ever before!"

Producers of the Softest, Smoothest, Most Lasting Wave Obtainable

Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect wave. Models on display. Rewaving partially grown out permanents our specialty! Sixteen skilled operators constantly in attendance.

Limited Time Only— Bobbed Hair **$6.50**

$8 for Long Hair

Reason:—This is the largest organization in all America specializing in Permanent Waving Only. This with the manufacturing of our own superior supplies enables us to give the Dorsett Wave at the above price.

This is Not a School

Positively No Kinks, Frizz or Krimp Except on Specific Request.

SPECIAL Shampoo—Finger Wave, Haircut. **$1.50**

DORSETT'S PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM, Inc.

Rooms 306-308 May Building
Fifth and Liberty Aves.
Phone Atlantic 3758 Pittsburgh

Morewood Gardens

Not the usual stereotype apartment . . . but refinement and distinction in planning and designing . . . not buildings and brick walls . . . but an ENVIRONMENT . . . an imposing site . . . ATMOSPHERE . . . a final achievement in the art of living.

The few remaining Apartments may be seen at any time. The office of Rental Director is on the premises.

1060 MOREWOOD AVENUE
Between Fifth Avenue and Forbes Street

Scientific Storage for Your Furs—Call ATlantic 4600

McCreery & Co.

Appointment Register Inside the Sixth Avenue Door

WOOD STREET AT SIXTH AVENUE — TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 4600

With the Holiday Two Days Away—
McCreery's Offers This Outstanding Event!

Floriswah

Washable Silk Frocks

Fourteen Chic Models for Holiday Wear, for Town or for Country—Extraordinary Values

$15

Colors:

White Buttercup
June Rose
Orchid
Sap Green
Sailor Blue
Flesh Pink

Fashioned of Fine Silk Crepe— Guaranteed to Tub Beautifully

Frocks with charm, with character! All-purpose dresses . . . several of which are essential to every well-chosen home or vacation wardrobe.

One and Two-Piece Styles— With Short or Long Sleeves

With trig club collars and chic 'kerchief pockets and polka dotted four-in-hands . . . with deep V necklines and diamond-shaped monograms and box pleated skirts . . . with bateau necks and fagotting in asymmetrical manner . . . with unusual collars that cross doublyin front and show pearl buttons . . . with printed 'kerchief collars and unusual yokes . . . with tucks and shoulder bows.

The majority of them are WHITE—the Summer's preference.

Sizes 14 to 44—for Women and Misses

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

NEW! Lelong's Parfums

Now at McCreery's

Contributing the result of his researches to the art of chic ensembles . . . matching the feminine type, the costume and the parfum.

Parfum A . . . a rich, rare scent for the statuesque woman of vivid, gracious temperament.

Parfum B . . . for the sophisticated woman of fashion who loves gay, smart occasions and soft silks and satins.

Parfum C . . . for the ingenue . . . a light scent affecting simplicity . . . an exhalation of youth.

Parfum A, B or C — $3.75 and $6.75

Toilet Waters A, B or C — $5.25

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

White Coats for Holiday Wearing

Unlined Coats	Silk Crepe Lined
$16.50	$25.00

The acme of Summer elegance, these new white coats deftly tailored of flannels, basket weaves, diagonals and embroidered silk crepes in divers chic slender fashions.

The collarless coat with three daisies on its stitched lapel.

The coat with the white coney collar.

The coat with the scarf collar and the Australian hare cuffs.

The coat with the stitched roll collar and the pastel flower.

The all-over embroidered silk coat.

Sizes 14 to 44

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

Going Away?

You'll Probably Need New Luggage — Three Items Specially Offered at McCreery's for Decoration Day Travelers

The "Migrator" Hat Box

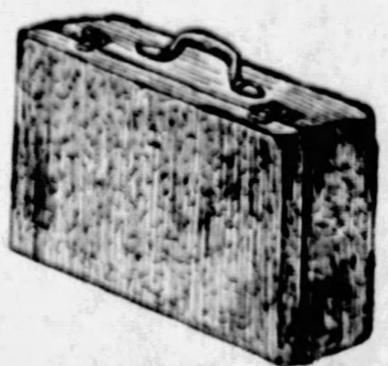
$12.50

A "Migrator" announces one's knowledge of the latest and most efficient in hand luggage—a hat box constructed like a miniature wardrobe trunk! These are covered with black cobra grain dupont and lined with fancy rayon.

Women's Suitcases

$12.85

Sturdily built over a rounded wood frame—smart enough to travel in the best company. Covered with genuine cobra grain cowhide—lined with self-figured rayon—a remarkably good case for such a modest price.



Men's Gladstone Cases

$28.50

These are one of the most outstanding values we offer. They are the popular soft-top type case, of heavy walrus, shark seal or pigskin, leather lined, beautifully finished, and fitted with 1¼-inch all-around leather straps.

(McCreery's—Seventh Floor)

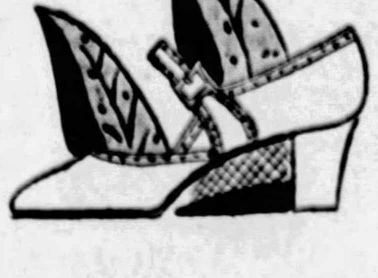
White Footwear

Assuring the White Ensemble a Correct Footing—Three Modes of the Dress Persuasion

White Kid One-Strap of slender, supple styling with moderate Spanish heels. **$10**

White Kid Opera Pump of graceful last—complement for white silk or flowered chiffon. **$12**

White Kid Broad-Strap in the semi-sports spirit with perforations marking its vamp and strap. **$10**



All Are McCreery Quality and Turned by Hand

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

White Silk Hosiery

The Famed "Merville" Make—Exclusive With McCreery

Several pairs of "white" are of course on your summer list. Choose "Merville" and you'll have a generous measure of beauty and service at low mileage cost.

Chiffons—all-silk or with lisle soles and lisle lined welts. $1.65

Chiffons—all-silk with the slenderizing pointed heels. Lisle lined welts. $1.95

Semi-Service—silk to the top with lisle lined welt and lisle soles. $1.65

Service—with four-inch lisle garter welts and with lisle soles. $1.85

(McCreery's—Street Floor)

CONFERENCE TOLD WHAT CONSTITUTES PERFECT GIRL

FIGURING IN CURRENT CLUB AFFAIRS

MRS. RALPH C. SHAW is chairman of the Congress recreational department, which is giving its annual kirmess. Photo by Parry.

MISS BETTY PRICE will be a solo dancer at the Congress of Clubs' fourth kirmess in the Alvin Theater, June 8. Photo by Parry.

MRS. A. V. CROOKSTON is publicity chairman for the Tourists, who are to have their annual outing June 6.

THE WILKINSBURG WOMAN'S CLUB, of which Mrs. J. C. McQuiston is a vice president, held its outing yesterday. Photo by Steele.

A MEMBER of the Homewood Women's Club, which will have its closing luncheon tomorrow, is Mrs. Frank L. Shaler. Photo by McKee.

Cleveland Judge Stresses Faults Of Young Women

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

ALTHOUGH there were many "high spots" in the one-day institute which the Pittsburgh Girls' Conference and the Social Workers' Club held jointly in the William Penn Hotel, last Wednesday, undoubtedly the very highest was the talk given by Mrs. Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, referee of the Cleveland Juvenile Court. With "The Perfect Girl and Her Boy Friend—What Would They Be Like?" as a characteristic title, Mrs. Wembridge had a fertile beginning for her witty, meaty talk which, by inference, was "The Perfect Parent—What Would It Be Like?"

In a composite picture of the "imperfect girl" gathered from social agencies, courts, teachers and parents, Mrs. Wembridge drew five points, which, she said, if altered would make the 100 per cent perfect girl. In her deliberate (one might almost say slow) manner, and with a sarcasm that was at time biting, the speaker expounded her "five points," the first of which was "The perfect girl would go to bed on time." Going to bed is a battle from babyhood to decrepitude and a most baffling problem, she declared, remarking that in this day of widely advertised wool mattresses, sagless springs and colonial beds, you might think some one would utilize some time in trying them out. "Paradoxically, once you get her in bed, it is difficult to get her out. The perfect girl would want to get out of bed and go to work." This Mrs. Wembridge made her second point.

Her third: "The perfect girl would be willing to live within her income. All the rest of us are willing, why not the girls? Why should families be shattered over the question of serviceable cotton stockings or flesh-colored silk ones, which we can't afford? The perfect girl would never yearn for anything she can not afford even when the whole world of manufacturers and advertisers is leagued against her and the boys all prefer stylish girls to dowdy ones?"

Parents Dismayed

"The perfect boy and girl would have the same intense emotional feeling about their parents that their parents have concerning them," and, apropos of this, Mrs. Wembridge said most parents were in a state of perpetual dismay that they are expected to provide good hotels with good food for their children when those children do occasionally decide to eat at home. This constituted the fourth point in the composite picture, the fifth being that "the perfect girl would guarantee to fall in love at a given convenient moment with just the right man—the convenient time being when she is old enough to marry; when the parents approve; when it is financially right."

After enumerating her "five points," Mrs. Wembridge proceeded to show that in these requirements there is a continual battle against the three fundamental instincts, the parental, the ego and the mating instincts, which, when baffled, become fearfully destructive. In order to have enough of an instinct you must have too much of it, she declared, illustrating: "You must have extra parental instinct to have enough in reserve that you can stand your child on the day she upsets the ink on the Oriental rug; you must have enough in reserve to keep from leaving her at the police station and saying, 'I can't be bothered with this child any longer.'

"The imperfect girl is baffled in the expression of her emotional life. She lacks training in the building of her instincts and all she knows how to do is to escape." As the one remedy, Mrs. Wembridge summed up with an impressive plea for "training while trainable—trained dramatic and recreational and work outlets."

Policewoman Speaks

Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, president of the International Association of Policewomen, Washington, was another luncheon speaker to hear whom had come the director of public safety, the superintendent of police, Judge A. D. Brandon and members of City Council, as well as nearly 500 women. Mrs. Van Winkle explained how policewomen can be much more effective in solving certain problems than policemen, and she told some of the achievements of already established policewomen's bureaus. They humanize their jobs, she said, and emphasized the fact that policewomen are carefully chosen for their education and training, both social and college.

At the morning session Miss Helen M. Harris gave a graphic account of what was done in the mining camps by the special recreation committee of the Girls' Conference. The survey made of "What Pittsburgh is Doing for Its Girls" was reported also.

The late afternoon session was made up of two round table discussions on "The Importance of Sex Education in Youth's Equipment" and "The Importance of the Visiting Teacher in a Community Program," among the speakers being Dr. Thomas W. Galloway, of the Sex Hygiene Association, and Miss Mabel Brown Ellis, assistant director of the joint committee on methods of preventing delinquency, the Commonwealth Fund, New York. The dramatic committee of the Social Workers' Club presented "Facts and Follies" in the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. in the evening, the closing event of an exceedingly full and fruitful day.

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CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Woman's Historical Society.
Homewood Woman's Club.
Colloquium Club.
Lee Community Club.
Literary and Musical Club.
Homestead Woman's Club.
Ingram Woman's Club.
Quota Club.

WEDNESDAY

Monday Club of Carnegie.

FRIDAY

Woman's Club of Sheraden.

Luncheon Planned By Wellesley Club

A BRIDGE luncheon will be given in the Edgewood Country Club next Saturday by the Pittsburgh Wellesley Club. At this meeting election of officers will take place. Mrs. F. F. Rohrer is chairman of arrangements for the day and Mrs. T. C. Gerwig is looking after transportation. Serving on their committees will be Miss Katherine Modisette Marsh, Miss Katherine Whitten, Mrs. Oscar Cordes, Mrs. Paul Pickens, Miss Esther Ely, Miss Mary McCaffrey, Miss Louise Freund, Mrs. George McDonald and Miss Marguerite McLenahen.

Cordova Club Has Art on Display

THE Cordova Club is conducting an exhibition of small paintings done by the members at the Booklovers' Shop, South Highland avenue. The exhibit, which opened yesterday, will continue until June 8.

Tech Soloist

MISS ALBERTA IRVINE, soprano, will be presented in a recital tomorrow night by the Carnegie Institute of Technology music department in the theater of the college of fine arts. Matthew Frey will be the accompanist. Photo by Johnston.

Benefit Bridge Planned

THE club extension committee of the Dormont Mother's Club will hold a benefit bridge party in the South Hills Harris Theater Tuesday afternoon. Actively interested in the affair are Mrs. J. T. Johnston, Mrs. H. M. Hufnagel, Mrs. W. A. Lang, Mrs. Harry Anderson, Mrs. J. J. DeHaven, Mrs. D. W. Hovey, Mrs. B. L. Bruns, Mrs. John Perring, Mrs. L. E. Bubenheim, Mrs. W. F. Fuhs, Mrs. A. S. Jeffrey, Mrs. M. T. Swartz, Mrs. C. R. Hinkley, Mrs. A. H. Gale, Mrs. John Snyder, Mrs. John Wens and Mrs. H. M. Black.

Bazar to Celebrate Birthday

MRS. JOSEPH B. DRAKE is chairman for the bazar and supper to be held June 7 at Zoar Home in celebration of the institution's fifteenth anniversary. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 o'clock. Among the women actively interested in the celebration are Mrs. Edward E. Meyer, Mrs. S. F. Gordon, Mrs. William M. Turner, Mrs. Thomas S. Lenfesty, Mrs. John W. Rehling, Mrs. John W. Ingold, Mrs. William A. Early, Mrs. James J. Martin, Mrs. Charles Rieger, Mrs. Charles Yahres, Mrs. H. K. Brady, Mrs. C. W. Ross, Mrs. I. W. Edgar, Mrs. H. Hellan, Mrs. W. L. McClinton, Mrs. Karl F. Hessenmueller and Mrs. Byron H. Seip.

Prytaneum Club to Hold Picnic June 8

PRYTANEUM STUDY CLUB members will come to Pittsburgh for their annual outing, which they are planning to hold in Schenley Park on June 8.

Tourists Told Of Immigrants

"WE of prosperious America must clean up our back yards if we wish to have the right sort of citizens, for it is from the filthy alleys and the dark, cheerless tenement that most of our criminals spring. Get off the highways and the boulevards and find the alleys and narrow streets and see for yourself the dismal, colorless surroundings of your less fortunate sisters. The immigrant usually meets the worst conditions America has to offer and his dream of a beautiful America is shattered. A child growing up without a place to play, without even normal physical comforts and necessities, early becomes a delinquent." Such was in part the message delivered to the Tourists last Monday by Sidney Teller, resident director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, at the club's closing meeting in the Congress clubhouse. The Tourists will have their outing June 6 at the home of Mrs. R. A. Klotten in Brightwood, on the Charleroi car line.

Luncheon Planned By Club

THE Blairsville College Club will give a reception and luncheon Saturday in the Congress of Clubs, the reception being set for 12 o'clock with luncheon following at 1. Reservations are to be made not later than Wednesday with Mrs. Ernest Foster, Walnut road, Ben Avon. The officers, who will be in charge for the day, include the president, Mrs. Frank Andre; vice presidents, Mrs. Agnes Watson Stitt and Miss Wallace Cunningham; corresponding secretary, Miss Harriet Hosack; recording secretary, Mrs. Bess Kennedy George; treasurer, Miss Mary Gelb; historian, Miss Ruth Sloan, and necrologist, Miss Ella Price. Miss Thyrsa W. Amos, dean of women, University of Pittsburgh, will be the speaker.

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IS THE MODE FOR SUMMER'S DAYS

It takes its theme from the Ensemble of Spring, developing the mode in very smart printed Chiffons. The pale tints, too, are to be worn, particularly flesh. Many of the sports frocks are white for this season, and will be worn with matching coat. The first arrivals for Summer are now to be seen at Grabowsky's. They are priced surprisingly moderate.

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AMERICANS CONSPICUOUS IN LONDON'S SOCIAL SWIRL

Carnegie Girl to Wed

MISS NELL O'DONNELL CUNNINGHAM'S engagement to John A. Reusher, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Reusher, of Carnegie, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cunningham, of Academy street, Carnegie.

U. S. Embassy Holds Large Party; Wales At Several Functions

By GERTRUDE LADY DECIES.

Universal Service Special Cable.

LONDON, May 26.

THIS week has seen the London social season at almost its peak. More than 20 private parties have been given nightly, three large balls taking place on Tuesday.

The week began with a big party in honor of Adolphe Menjou, the motion picture star, and his bride, the former Kathryn Carver. It was given at the Savoy Restaurant by E. Beddington Behrens, a young London financier. The guests included the Prince and Princess Obolensky, formerly Alice Astor; Lord and Lady Port Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Guiness, Osbert Sitwell, and many young social lights of London.

Afterwards the Menjous went to a party given by Mrs. Somerset Maugham, which continued until dawn.

The Prince of Wales, who was dining privately at the Savoy on the night of the Menjou gathering, joined the dancers on the floor later in the evening.

At Grosvenor House

This evening London tried to divide itself so that it could attend the opening of the new Grosvenor House apartments. These have been built on the site of the old Grosvenor House, one of the stateliest mansions in London that belonged to the Duke of Westminster.

Among the Americans in town invited to the function were the Marchioness Huntley, formerly Mrs. Charlotte Isabelle McDonald of Washington, who was wearing a gown of green and silver, and Mrs. Anson Buchard of New York, who was presented at the first court in Buckingham Palace and had a large party which she had brought from Lady Greville's beautiful country place in the Bicester hunting district.

Party in Five Ballrooms

The Prince of Wales was one of the guests at Mrs. W. B. Cartwright's party this week. She is the lucky possessor of five fine panelled ballrooms, and they were all full. When the dancers wanted a rest, they retired to a quiet room where a fortune teller had been installed.

The Prince took a glimpse into the future. Unfortunately, the fortune teller recognized him, and was unusually discreet and reticent.

Mrs. Cartwright, though an English woman, has lived for many years in America, and for some time rented a fine house near Garden City, Long Island, where she entertained considerably.

At U. S. Embassy

Ambassador and Mrs. Houghton gave one of the biggest parties they have yet attempted at the embassy this week when several hundred visitors were entertained.

The reception rooms were decorated with lilies of the valley and pink roses. Mrs. Houghton wore a lovely dress of black crepe de chine, embroidered in rose beige, while Miss Houghton was dressed smartly in brown.

Chatting with the American ambassador, I noticed Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, who has just returned from a tour of Spain. Mrs. Parker is the widow of the late president of the American Law Association.

Among others present were Lord and Lady Leigh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Johnson, of Sedalia, Mo.; Mrs. Butler Halahan, prominent Philadelphia hostess, and Mrs. Donald Brown, of New York, and her daughter.

Bees in Social Circle

Miss Millicent Goff, who with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Goff, of San Antonio, Tex., has taken a house at the end of Hyde Park for a long lease, has just started the fashion of keeping bees in the center of London.

The Goff apartment possesses a large roof on which the hives have been installed. So far the experiment has been a success. The bees seem to have enjoyed their London life and after a day at the Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens, they return regularly to their quarters on the edge of the park. It is said that never before have bees been kept within the radius of central London.

Lebanon Club to End Year

THE year will close for the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club with the annual luncheon in the St. Clair Country Club on June 12. Business will be finished up at the meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. James S. Huey, Vernon drive.

The club's music department met Friday at the home of Mrs. C. C. Kochenderfer, of Cedar boulevard, and Mrs. George Fox, of Hazel drive, was hostess for the literary department on Friday. Plans were completed for the bridge luncheon to be given June 1 at Mrs. H. M. Johnson's home in Ashland avenue. Mrs. Fox is in charge of arrangements and her committee includes Mrs. I. G. Amsler, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. George Monks and Mrs. Frank Schmuth.

A benefit motion picture show was given Friday night at the Washington school by members of the ways and means committee, including Mrs. Miles G. Bulger, Jr., Mrs. Paul Bolger, Mrs. Harry B. Long, Mrs. J. W. Davis, Mrs. B. K. Elliott, Mrs. Herman Hofmann and Mrs. J. E. Stone.

On June 4, the dramatic department will meet with the program chairman, Mrs. William Patch, of Meadowcroft avenue. The garden department, in place of its regular meeting on June 13, will visit several Pittsburgh gardens of note, including those of Richard B. Mellon in Fifth avenue. Mrs. Paul Bolger is chairman.

Ingram Woman to Install Officers

ITS new officers will be installed tomorrow at a reciprocity day meeting which the Woman's Club of Ingram will give in the Administration Building. Miss Helen Greenwood, soprano, and Miss Helen Calhoun, reader, of Washington, will present a program of entertainment. During the tea hour Mrs. S. J. Creighton, Mrs. C. C. Cribbs, Mrs. Earl Creviston, Mrs. J. L. Carr and Mrs. E. R. Davidson will serve as hostesses.

Scholarship Club Benefit Postponed

THE benefit card party which was to have been held June 1 in the home of Mrs. Samuel B. Heppenstall, Heberton avenue, by the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, has been indefinitely postponed on account of illness in the home of the hostess.

Engagement Is Announced

MISS ADA VAN CAMP, whose engagement to Joseph Kelso, Jr., of South Negley avenue, has been announced by her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Van Camp, of South Fairmount avenue.

Photo by Bachrach.

Travelers' Club Elects Officers

MRS. ALBERT WEHNER has been chosen president of the Travelers' Club for next year and, in addition, the staff of officers will include Mrs. W. J. Morgan and Mrs. Dulce Fiske-Fairman as vice presidents; Mrs. C. H. Richards, recording secretary; Mrs. T. T. Lowman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Blanche Elton, treasurer, and the directors, Mrs. J. K. Musgrave, Mrs. E. W. W. Blair and Mrs. W. C. Zeigler.

(Advertisement.)

Have You a Clear Young Skin?

It is simple to make your complexion beautiful and keep it so by the regular use of pure mercolized wax. Procure an ounce from your druggist and use as directed. It will quickly but gently peel off all the grimy, withered or blemished skin with such defects as freckles, pimples, blackheads and excessive oiliness. The new skin then revealed, is smooth, fresh, firm and lovely and the face is younger and more attractive looking. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines,** use as face lotion 1 ounce powdered saxolite and ½ pint witch hazel.

Delegates Leave for Biennial

ONE of the busiest persons at the biennial of the General Federation which opens in San Antonio, Tex., tomorrow will be Mrs. Flora B. Bodwen, for she is heading a party of 23 club women from Pennsylvania. Mrs. Bodwen's party left Pittsburgh Friday night, stopped in Cincinnati on Saturday and were entertained by the Cincinnati Woman's Club at luncheon and a reception; today they stop in Chattanooga and tomorrow will be entertained in New Orleans. Leaving San Antonio on June 7, they will be guests of Houston and Galveston club women during short stops. Mrs. J. H. Field, of Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon, entertained with a bridge breakfast of eight tables in Mrs. Bodwen's honor last Tuesday.

Mrs. Smith Chosen By Outlook Club

THE Bellevue outlook Club will be headed by Mrs. H. J. Smith as president next season. Other officers elected at the annual meeting last Tuesday were Mrs. H. A. Wolfe and Mrs. W. W. Hulton, vice presidents; Mrs. M. B. Porch, recording secretary; Mrs. C. T. Morgan, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. D. E. Cooper, treasurer.

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$10.00 *including shampoo and finger wave.*

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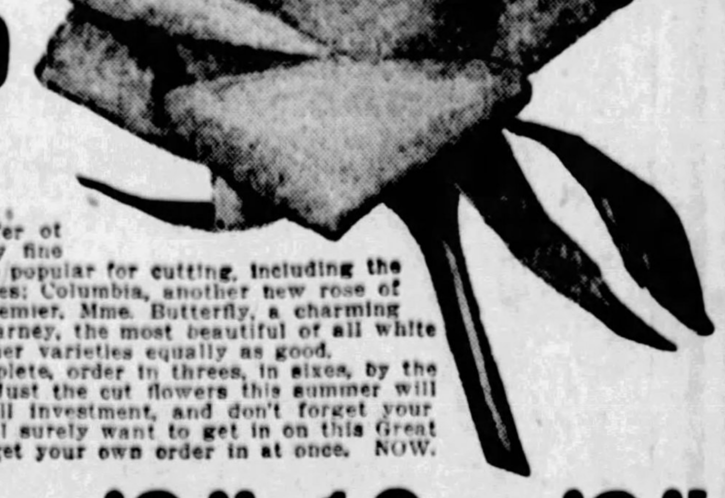
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH



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SPECIAL 3 FOR ONLY $1.10

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Order at once, while the stock is complete, order in threes, in sixes, by the dozens if you have room to plant them. Just the cut flowers this summer will repay you many times over for the small investment, and don't forget your friends; they may not see this ad, but will surely want to get in on this Great Sale, so tell your friends, and of course, get your own order in at once. NOW.

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CUBANS IN CAPITAL CELEBRATE INDEPENDENCE DAY

Aide for Golden Jubilee

MRS. JOHN R. HERMES is chairman of the patrons' committee for Duquesne University's pageant to be given June 5 at Syria Mosque as part of the golden jubilee exercises covering the first two weeks in June.

Spanish Envoy There; Other Ambassadors And Ladies at Party

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, May 26.

TWENTY-SIX years ago Cuba won its independence, thanks to your Uncle Sammy.

So what should the Cuban ambassador do but "throw a big party" the other night, by way of showing America and the nations of the world just how proud Cuba is of her independence.

And the Spanish envoy and his charming family were there, demonstrating that the "old country" has no hard feelings in the matter.

"Everybody" Attends

What a party it was!

The great embassy out on embassy row in Sixteenth street was built for entertaining. At the time of its construction, Don Carlos Manuel de Cespedes was ambassador and the artistic influence of his beautiful Italian wife was reflected in the architecture of their new home.

The great divided stairway of gleaming white marble is the feature of the place. The dining room, ballroom and suite of drawing rooms open on the gallery at its head.

The innumerable guests swarmed these flower-filled reception rooms, milled up and down this stairway, overflowed the broad portico and spilled over into the street, where promenading groups greeted other groups arriving in luxurious cars.

"Delightful Time"

"Everybody" was there—simply everybody. The only absentees were the few social registerites who have already left the city for cooler spots.

There were dining and dancing until the wee sma' hours, and toasts drunk, my dears, in delicious old vintage champagne, yum, yum! And because out of all that host there were practically none who did not know everybody else, a delightful time "was had by all."

Ambassador Ferrara received at the top of the stairway, and his wife, standing a bit away, was always surrounded by a group of her friends. She is brunette and she wore thin black lace over some flesh-colored material.

A lacquer-red ribbon threaded its way through the hem of the gown and banded the narrow lace train. A huge red flower at the belt added another splash of color. Mme. Ferrara's jewels were diamonds—at her throat and in her ears.

I saw the British ambassador and Lady Isabella Howard and the distinguished Belgian envoy with his princess, looking mighty slim and graceful in metal cloth shot with pinkish lights and a sparkling diamond coronet.

All Nations

Practically all of the embassies and legations were represented—Japanese, Chilean, Panaman, Greek, Swiss, Austrian and Canadian, among many others. And of course our own official and residential society was there in force.

Speaking of official society reminds me of a charming, wee miss named Louise Despard Goff Reece. She is the infant daughter of Representative and Mrs. B. Carroll Reece, of Tennessee, and she's the only young lady in the capital who has a daddy and a granddaddy in Congress at the same time. Her mother is the daughter of Guy D. Goff, of West Virginia.

Engagement Announced

MISS MERCEDES BRANDAU'S engagement to Dr. John C. Reichenbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Reichenbach, of Mt. Lebanon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ C. Brandau, of Oakland.

Photo by Trinity Court.

don is delegate to Allegheny County Federation of Clubs.

Following the reading of reports by the chairmen of standing committees, an interesting talk on her trip around the world was given by Mrs. W. H. Parrish.

Blanche Harlan and Mrs. A. R. Coneby.

Mrs. Mary Dranga Campbell, executive director of the State Council for the Blind, will speak to the Ben Avon League on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Thomas Pomeroy, Brighton road.

Hospital Club to Picnic

THE ways and means committee of the Home and Hospital Club has arranged for the club's annual outing and luncheon which will be held June 14 at the Highland Country Club. Election of officers and distribution of the year's finances was the special business conducted by the club Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. L. L. Knox was hostess to the members in her home on Balph avenue, Bellevue, Mrs. Theodore Schleid assisting the hostess. Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. E. F. Waldschmidt; vice presidents, Mrs. D. W. Zeber and Mrs. William Tyler; recording secretary, Mrs. J. A. Gesler; financial secretary, Mrs. A. J. Snodgrass; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. A. Gibson; treasurer, Mrs. John Hughes. The customary donations were made to various charitable organizations. To the Suburban General Hospital, $1,000; Salvation Army Home, Bellevue, $500; Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, $25; Milk and Ice Association, $25; memorial wreath for soldiers' monument, Balph Park, Bellevue, $5.

Miss Colbert Picks June 9 for Wedding

MISS IRENE SHEPHERD COLBERT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Colbert, of Heberton avenue, has chosen Saturday, June 9, as the date for her marriage to Charles Aubrey Bollinger, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles F. Bollinger, of Meadville. The ceremony will be performed in the new home of the bride and bridegroom in Eastwood road. Miss Colbert will be attended by Miss Dorothy Fitzgerald, of this city, and Miss Katherine Haines, of Warren, O., while Mr. Bollinger's attendants will be G. Alfred Palmer, of this city, and Paul Finley, of Chester, W. Va. Patricia Colbert, niece of the bride, will be flower girl.

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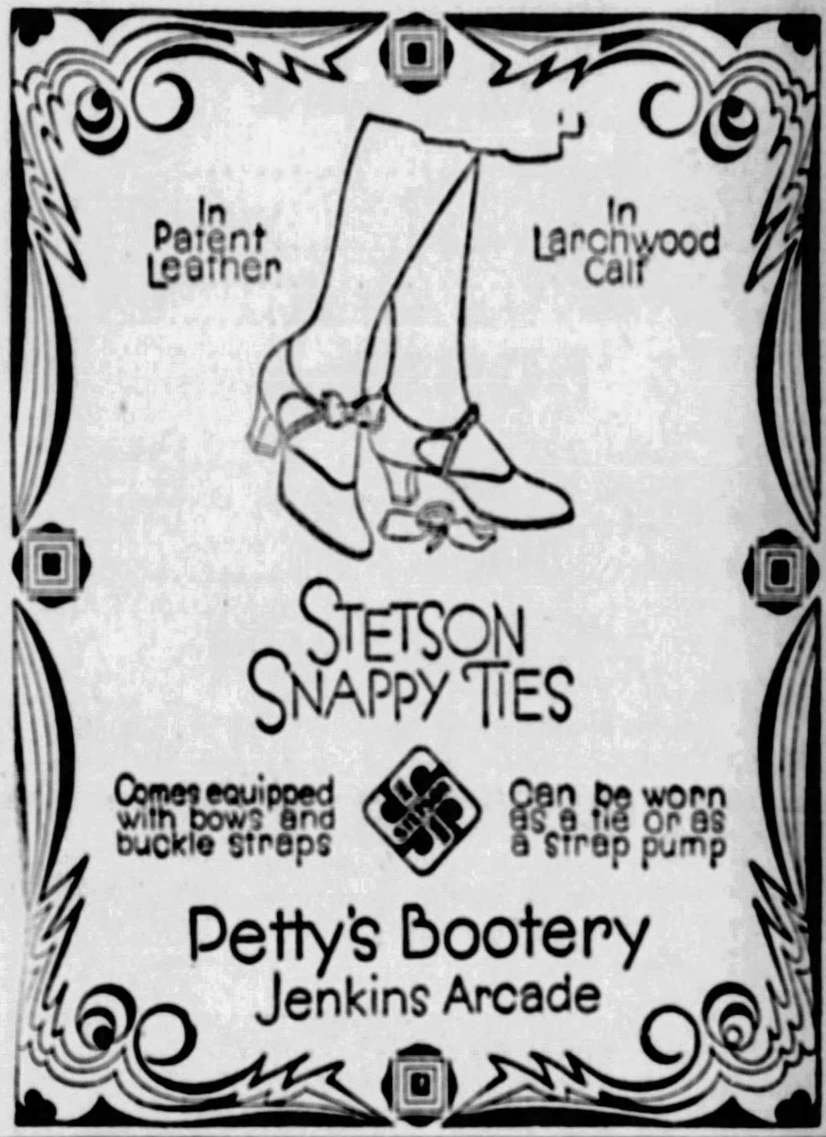

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Can be worn as a tie or as a strap pump

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Junior Hadassah To Hold Luncheon

JUNIOR HADASSAH'S closing event of the season will be the president's day luncheon which will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel next Sunday. The incoming and outgoing officers will be honored. Miss Sarah Greenberg, the retiring president, will give her report and Miss Racelle Srolovietz, her successor, will also speak. Miss Sarah Goldfeder, luncheon chairman, will be assisted by Miss Anna Alpern, Miss Lucy Mayhouse, Miss Dorothy Lerman, Miss Elizabeth Cramer, Miss Anne Milestone and Miss Jean Wolfe.

Outlook Alliance Elects

AT the annual eleciton of the Outlook Alliance, which took place Thursday, officers were chosen as follows:

Second vice president, Mrs. Charles S. Hutchison; secretary, Mrs. O. H. Baskerville; treasurer, Mrs. Marion Foster Smith. The board of directors include Mrs. Fred Weitzel, Mrs. S. J. Corbett, Mrs. H. K. Brady.

Representatives to the Congress of Clubs are: Delegates—Miss Lucy Gleason, Miss John C. Park, Mrs. J. C. [illegible] Michael, Mrs. W. E. Copeland, Mrs. Fred Weitzel and Mrs. S. A. Myers, while as alternates there will be Mrs. Helen Hall, Mrs. Marion F. Smith, Mrs. J. E. Crawshaw, Mrs. Limegrover, Mrs. S. F. Gordon and Mrs. Edward Hageman. Delegates chosen to State Federation of Pennsylvania Women include Mrs. A. L. Fillmore, Mrs. H. D. Stark and Mrs. M. R. Morley, with Mrs. Florence S. Blackmore, Mrs. F. R. Heyser and Mrs. S. J. Corbett as alternates. Mrs. S. F. Gor

Bonds to Be Topic Of League

MRS. JOHN O. MILLER, chairman of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, and Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the Allegheny County League, will be honor guests at a meeting of the Twelfth Ward League tomorrow afternoon in Kingsley House. There will be a general discussion on county bond issues and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz will speak on the proposed amendments to be voted on in the fall. Mrs. Charles H. Huber and Mrs. A. J. Cupps will be hostesses for the day. Mrs. Motz will address the Twenty-first Ward League tomorrow evening in the Manchester Educational Center, Chateau street, speaking again concerning the amendments and giving a demonstration of the voting machine.

The Dormont League will meet in the home of Mrs. C. L. Buckley, Beverly place, on Tuesday afternoon instead of Wednesday, which is the regular date, this being changed on account of Memorial Day. There will be a short business session at which time amendments will be added to the bylaws. Capt. Thomas Voss will speak on "The Future of Government Aviation."

A tour to the Central Police Station, First and Short streets, will be conducted for the benefit of the members of the County League on Tuesday morning. All persons desiring to go on this tour are asked to make reservations at league headquarters and to meet at the entrance of the police station at 10:15 o'clock. The Twenty-fifth Ward League will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A., North Side. Mrs. Motz will talk on the proposed amendments and a program will be given by Miss

Bride-to-Be

MISS NATALIE ROSE-MARIE CORSINELLI, daughter of Mrs. Sara Corsinelli, of Bellevue, is engaged to marry Joseph George Krean, of this city.

An Improved Cleaner with Motor Driven Brush at a Startling Low Price

It Costs Less Than Most Cleaners That Clean by Suction Alone

Think of what that means—to have what you've long wanted, the finest of Motor-Driven Brush machines—one that cleans *thoroughly*—getting all deeply embedded dirt and surface litter.

Unnecessary Selling Costs Eliminated

Now you can buy the greatest Hamilton-Beach ever built with its Triple Action which combines Powerful Suction with Beating Brush and Sweeping Brush action—for $23.00 *less!* Never before has there been such a value.

We've found a way to eliminate costly selling expense. You buy it from your dealer like you would any household necessity. *The difference saved, $23.00—belongs to you.*

The Identical Machine—But Improved!

It is the very same cleaner that formerly sold for $62.50, except for improvements. The finest workmanship and materials enable us to guarantee it for Two Years. It is "Built to Last a Lifetime!"

Expect Great Things and You'll Be Rewarded

Ask the Hamilton Beach Dealer to tell you about a selling plan that saves you $23.00. If you don't know the dealer nearest you, write for his name and full details.

Hamilton Beach Mfg. Co., Racine, Wis.
Subsidiary of Scovill Mfg. Co.—assets over $33,000,000 and a record of 125 years of successful manufacturing.

Tune in WGN Every Friday at 10 P. M.

Hamilton Beach Vacuum Cleaner
MOTOR-DRIVEN BEATING BRUSH WITH SWEEPING BRUSH ACTION

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
Enjoys by Far the
Largest
Sunday Circulation
Ever Attained
By Any
Pittsburgh Newspaper

KAUFMANN LOOBY Co
Service — Courtesy
PENN AVE Between 6th 7th St
ATLANTIC 7800 PITTSBURGH STORE HOURS 9 AM to 5 PM

Extraordinary Reductions

Gowns and Coats

for daytime...dinner...and evening

for women and misses

30.00 50.00 70.00

women's and misses' sizes, 14 to 44

Here is offered an excellent opportunity to add the smartest gowns and coats to one's summer wardrobe —at remarkable values.

There is unlimited parking space at your disposal. Our doorman will serve you.

Purchases made on Monday or Tuesday will be charged on your July account if requested.

SPEAR'S RADIO Clearance

NATIONALLY KNOWN SETS AND ACCESSORIES

AGAIN TOMORROW! More of those wonderful clearance specials in nationally known radio sets and accessories! At radically reduced prices! Floor Samples and Demonstrators! Tested by our service department and fully guaranteed! Come early! Limited quantities! Convenient Payments!

SAVE 40 to 60%

RCA RADIOLAS

$69.50 Radiola 16..........$39.50
$285 Radiola 50 AC..........$214.50
$165 Radiola 25..........$44.50
$275 Radiola 104 Speaker..........$139.50
$37.50 Radiola Duo-Rectron..........$19.50
$250 Radiola Brunswick No. 7..........$112.50
$260 Radiola 28, less tubes..........$112.50

CROSLEY

$55 Crosley Bandbox..........$29.95
$90 Crosley Bandbox 602 AC..........$59.95
$35 Crosley Bandbox 401..........$24.95
$70 Crosley AC 7..........$29.95
$12.50 Crosley Super Musicone..........$6.75

SONORA

$125 Shielded Six Sonora..........$34.50
$250 Sonora D Console..........$84.50
$260 Sonora Highboy..........$64.50
$50 Sonora 5-Tube Panels..........$8.50

FRESHMAN

$39 5-Tube Freshman Masterpiece 6-F-8 Set $14.95

ATWATER KENT

$49 Atwater Kent 35..........$24.75
$50 Atwater Kent 20 Compact..........$18.75
$65 Atwater Kent 30..........$29.75
$90 Atwater Kent 32..........$44.75
$15 Atwater Kent L Speaker..........$5.95

Other Sensational Bargains

$175.00 Freed-Eisemann 50—on sale at...$59.75
$ 95.00 Freed-Eisemann 40-N—on sale at...$34.50
$ 45 Freed-Eisemann B-C Power, sale price $17.50
$ 60.00 Splitdorf RV 580..........$16.50
$175.00 Colonial, 6-tube..........$16.50
$150.00 Guthrie 7-tube AC Console..........$79.50
$ 32.50 Philco A 603..........$11.95
$ 64.50 Balkite AB 6-135..........$32.50
$ 29.50 All-American With Tube..........$13.75

$25.00 List Westinghouse 6-Volt Autopower	$14.50 Westinghouse 6-Volt, 100-Amp. Battery	$20 List Westinghouse 6-Volt Socketpower
$9.75	$7.95	$7.75

VICTROLAS

Brunswicks, Sonoras Radically Reduced for Quick Clearance

$130 Victor 4-3 Electric Orthophonic....$ 89.50
$195 Victor 4-4 Electric Console..........$112.50
$235 Victor 8-4..........$149.50
$270 Victor 8-4 Electric—on sale at..........$169.50
$ 90 Brunswick 8-7..........$ 69.50
$250 Sonora Intermezzo—on sale at..........$169.50
$315 Sonora Philharmonic—on sale at..........$189.50
$ 75 Saxophonic Consolette..........$ 24.50

UKULELES - BANJOS - VIOLINS

$ 4.50 Tru-Fret Ukuleles..........$ 2.75
$ 7.50 Tru-Fret Ukuleles..........$ 4.75
$17.50 Tenor Banjos..........$11.95
$12.50 Violins..........$ 5.95

Memorial Day Special!

EASTMANN BOX CAMERA

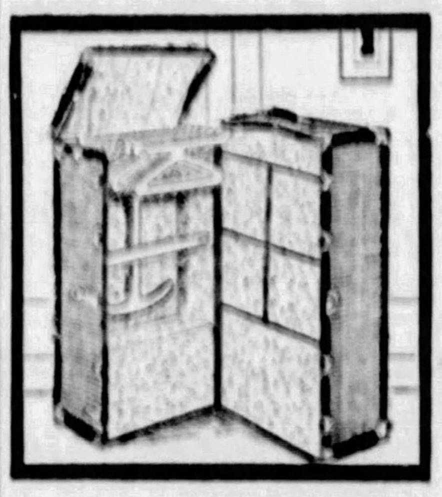
Takes 2¼x3¼-Inch Picture. Takes clear, full pictures simply and easy. No experience necessary to operate. A wonderful value. Tomorrow only.......... 89c

No Mail or Phone Orders

Sensational Reductions on Entire Stock PIANOS

A determined effort to quickly dispose of our surplus pianos! Prices smashed to the lowest levels in years for famous high quality pianos. Uprights priced from $35 to $195—Players from $95 to $250—Grands from $250 to $500.

FINE WARDROBE TRUNKS



For Memorial Day Travelers **$28.50**

SPECIALLY featured Monday at remarkable savings! This compact yet spacious Wardrobe Trunk has the conveniences of your wardrobe at home. Exactly as illustrated. Separate compartments for clothes, shoes, hats, etc. Strongly made to withstand years of hard service and miles of travel. Handsomely finished with pretty cloth lining. A marvelous value!

Convenient Payments—Both Spear Stores.

Silver Gray REFRIGERATORS

Complete With 7-Piece Equipment **$25**

As illustrated. A splendid three-door side icer Refrigerator in the new Silver Gray finish, equipped with three-piece glass space-saving dish, drip pan, ice tongs, shaver and pick. 8-Piece Outfit. Complete Monday only $25.

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

THE LAST WEEK!

Spear's 35th Anniversary Celebration

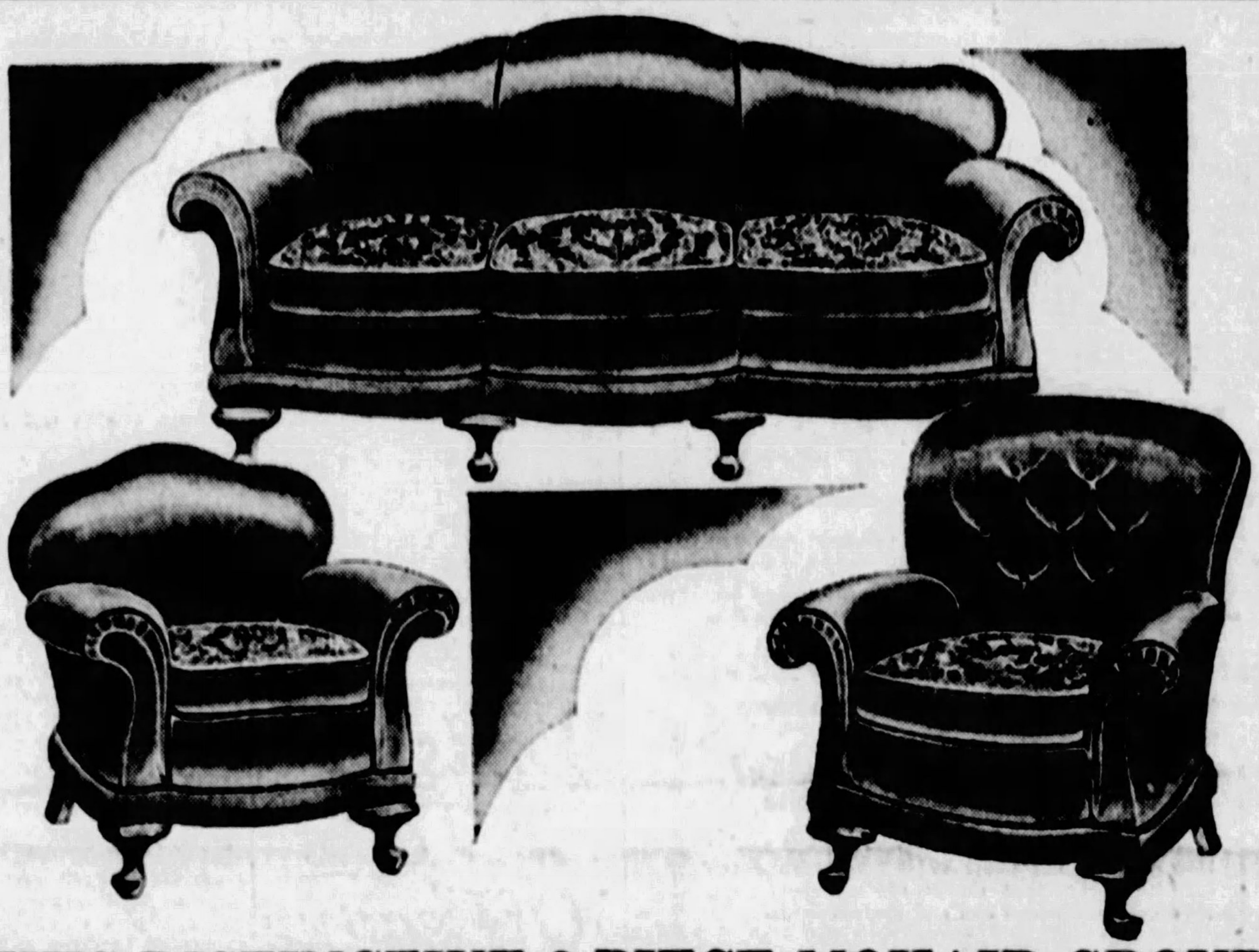
Never before such great furniture value-giving! Come now! 10% Gift Certificate with every purchase! Bond of Security guarantees triple protection to those who use the convenience of our Liberal Deferred Payment Plan. Both Spear Stores!

(All Merchandise Selected Tomorrow Delivered Before Memorial Day!)

Showers Cabinet

This famous time and labor saving Showers Kitchen Cabinet with an 8-piece set of glassware included. Golden oak finish. Order this lifetime servant tomorrow at. **$29.50**

$1 Delivers!

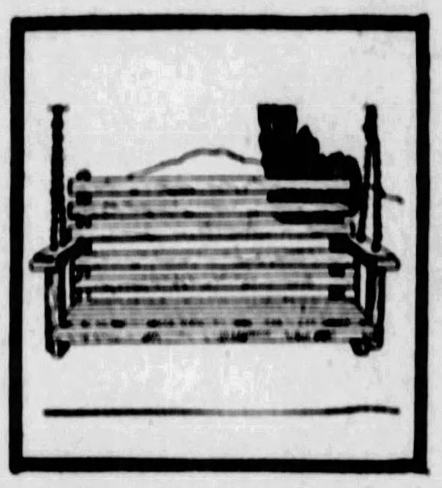


THIS DISTINCTIVE 3-PIECE MOHAIR GROUP

Featuring a New Luxurious Lounge Chair

Created expressly for Spear's 35th Anniversary by a famous manufacturer and placed on sale tomorrow at a record low price for good mohair furniture! Embodying distinctive style, true comfort-giving qualities and fine construction. Notice the curved graceful lines the barreled side effects! Not a straight uncomfortable line anywhere. Reversible linen frieze cushions. Davenport, Arm Chair and extra large luxurious tufted back Lounge Chair. Both Spear Stores Monday! **$165**

$16.50 Gift Included! Convenient Payments!



Porch Swing

In fumed oak, weatherproof finish with high, comfortable back. Made of strong wood. Special Monday at this amazingly low Anniversary Price.............. **$2.25**

Both Spear Stores!

The New EASY

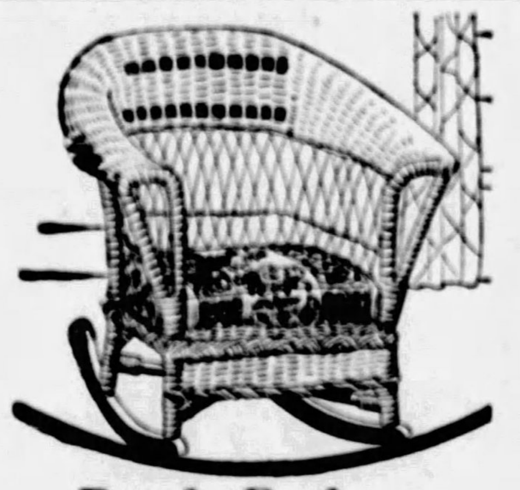
This nationally famous high grade electric washer with white duco shields and all the latest features at a new low price. Order for your next wash day at only.............. **$139**

Slightly More on Terms!

Panel Style Bed

An attractive, full size comfortable metal bed in rich brown walnut finish. An excellent value at tomorrow's special low Anniversary price. **$8.95**

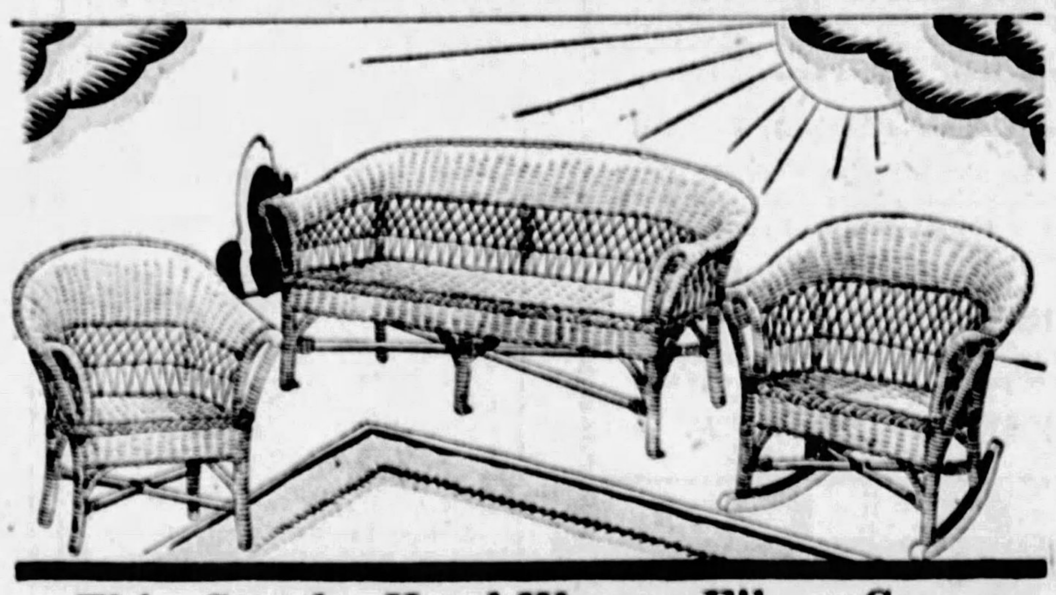
$1 Delivers!



Porch Rockers

Extra large size and extra well made! Nicely designed and decorated! With removable cretonne covered spring-filled cushion! This comfortable reed fibre rocker is a value beyond comparison. Chair to match—your choice Monday at....... **$10.95**

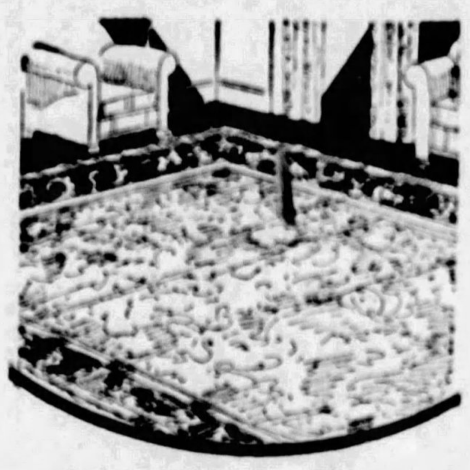
$1 Delivers—Both Stores!



This Sturdy Hand-Woven Fibre Group

A group of three beautifully matched pieces in a superior Nut Brown finish, impervious to sun and rain! Built for years of sturdy service. Worth every cent of $40—featured Monday at Anniversary Savings. Arm Chair, Rocker and 48-inch Settee. **$25**

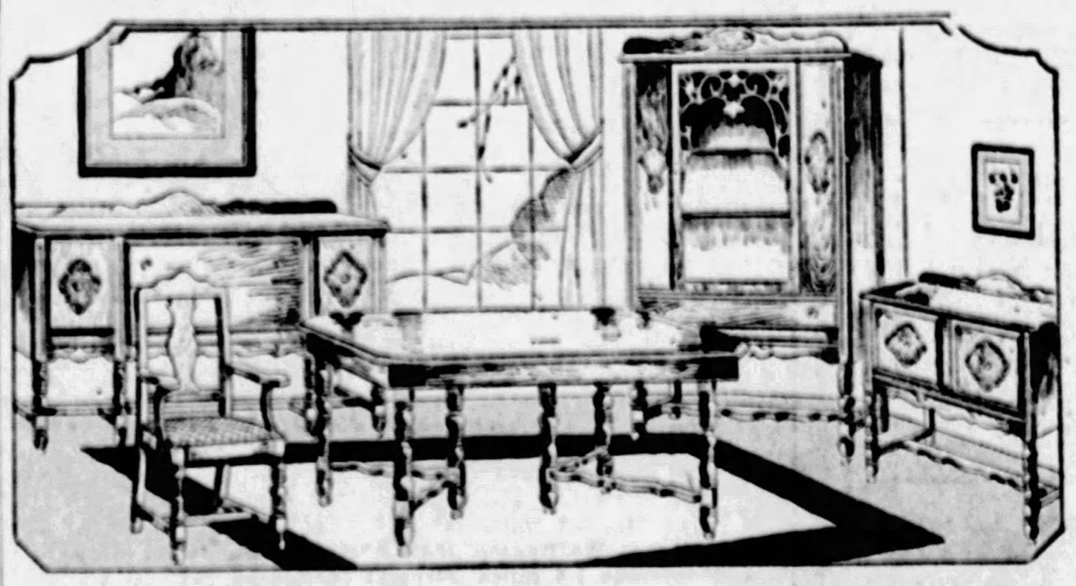
Both Spear Stores—$1 Delivers!



Axminster Rugs

New heavy, perfect quality rugs in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 size! Long-wearing Axminsters in the latest summer patterns at special Anniversary Savings Monday......... **$36.50**

$1 Delivers!



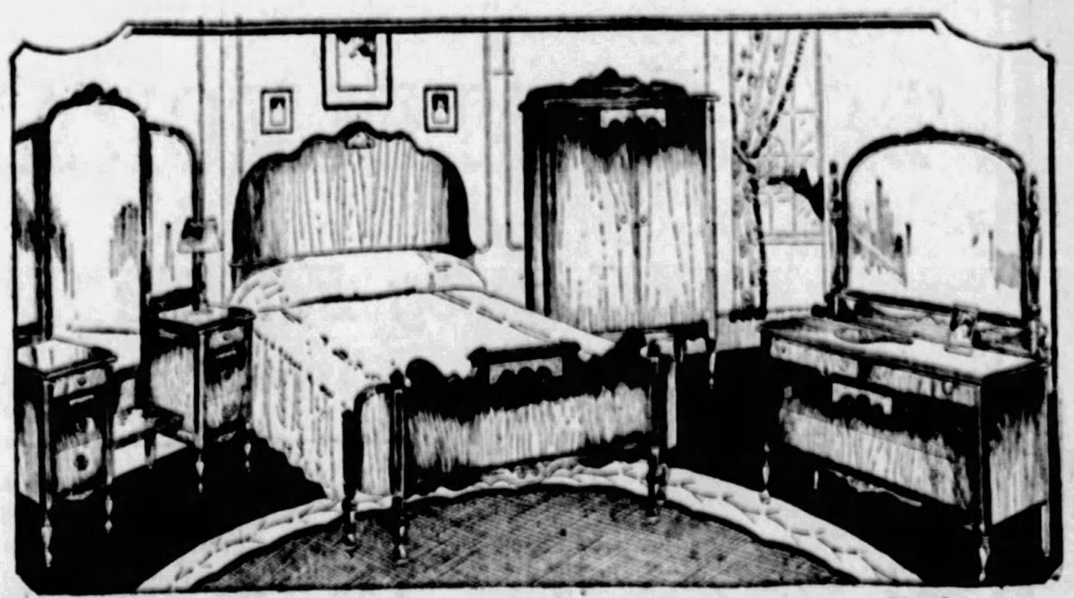
This Fine 10-Piece Dining Room Group

As illustrated. An unequaled opportunity to bring your dining room up-to-date with quality furniture at great savings! Complete with ten pieces—Six-foot Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server, Ho[illegible] and Four additional chairs not shown. Featured Monday. **$139**

With $13.90 Gift! $10 Delivers—Both Stores!

YOU'RE SAFE!

The Bond of Security included free-of-charge with every purchase made on our Deferred Payment plans affords triple protection. Exclusive with Spear's.



This Smart Four-Piece Bedroom Suite

As illustrated. A suite that will furnish your bedroom prettily, comfortably and conveniently at a cost remarkably low. The suite consists of Dresser, full length Vanity, bow-end Bed, Bench, Chair and Rocker. Just one of the many closing Anniversary Values at Spear's.......................... **$129**

$12.90 Gift Included! $10 Delivers—Both Stores!

Downtown
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open Till 5:30 P. M. Daily

SPEAR'S

Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

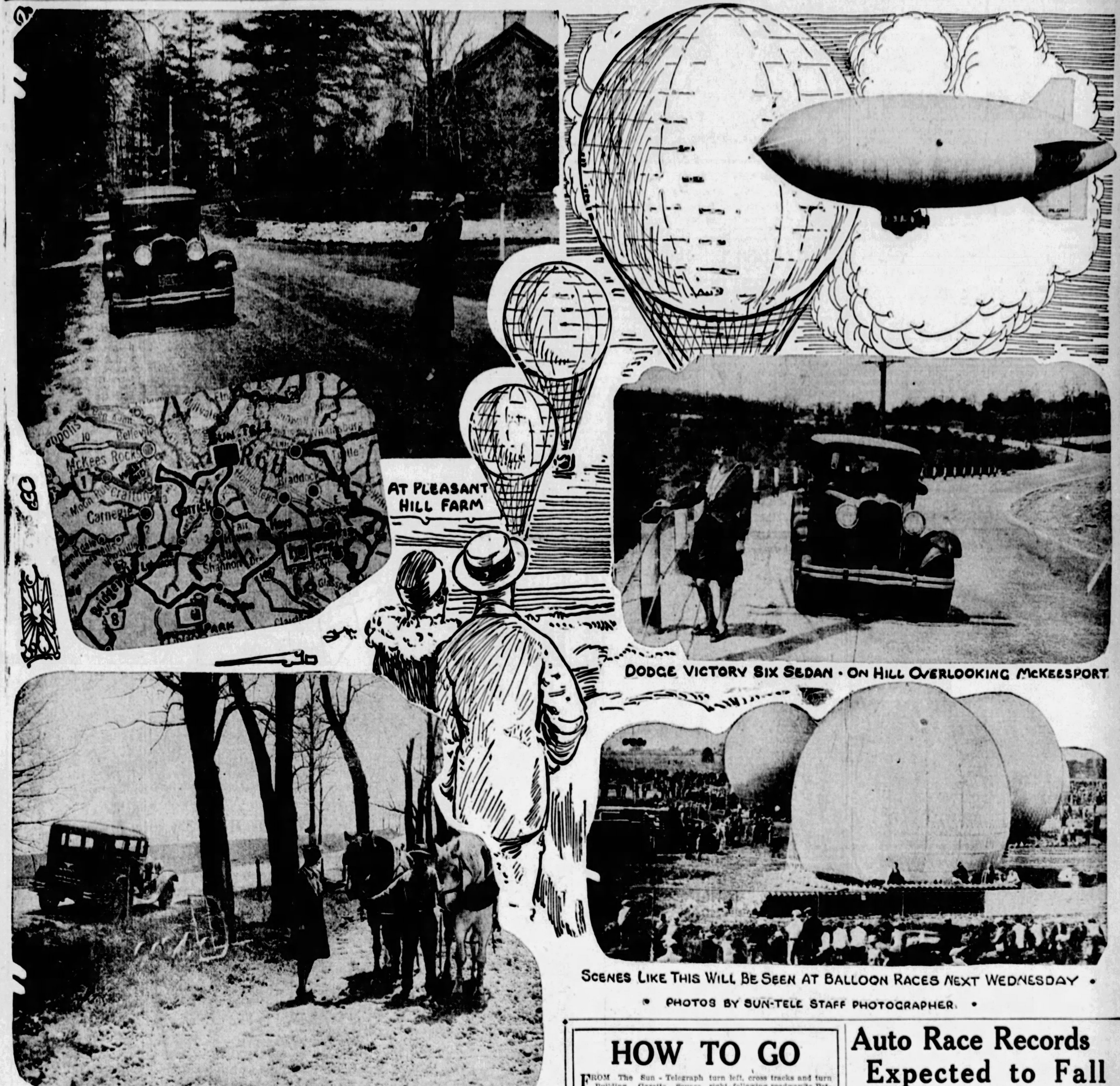
East Liberty
Broad St. & Collins Ave.
Open Every Night

AUTOMOTIVE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1928 **SECTION**

HOLIDAY SIGHTS

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

A wealth of things to see, new and unusual to a multitude of Pittsburghers, await the motorists of this district who will take to the highway this Sunday and on Decoration Day, Wednesday. The Motoring Tourist, for the Motorlogue this week, has charted a route that leads to two of the district's big holiday contests, the balloon derby at Bettis Field and the automobile races at Bridgeville. The route is over excellent roads and through attractive portions of the country. At Bettis Field Sunday the tourists will see the big aviation field in a state of transformation for the national elimination races and possibly some of the participants to come by air. Wednesday they will look upon a many ringed aero circus. From Bettis Field the route leads to South Park, where many of the tourists will enjoy a holiday picnic lunch. Bridgeville is the third point visited. The scout car used was a Dodge Victory Six Sedan from Frank D. Saupp, Inc.



DODGE VICTORY SIX SEDAN - ON HILL OVERLOOKING McKEESPORT

SCENES LIKE THIS WILL BE SEEN AT BALLOON RACES NEXT WEDNESDAY

PHOTOS BY SUN-TELE STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

SCENE OF COUNTRY LIFE OF TODAY - NEAR SOUTH PARK

Many Attractions Await Motorists On Holiday Trip

By THE MOTORING TOURIST.

Good roads, plenty to see and nothing to do but enjoy the rap- points of interest that many will

These are the attractions that await the motorists who will take to the roads during this holiday week. But where to go and what to see are the problems that many of the district's motorists have not mapped out for the Decoration Day week. To assist these thousands in this problem, made more perplexing for many because of the untold number of attractions that abound along our highways, the motoring tourist and his scouting party have mapped a trip that includes three points of interest that many will want to visit this Sunday and on Decoration Day.

First of these points of interest will be Bettis Field, where on Wednesday 14 free balloons will take off in the national elimination derby for the right to represent this country in the international balloon races and to win the Litchfield trophy. The Goodyear dirigible Pilgrim and fleets of airplanes will be added attractions to the program here. The Navy dirigible Los Angeles also may be seen.

South Park, with its herds of buffalo and deer, Indians and hundreds of acres, and the automobile races at Bridgeville Wednesday are other attractions.

Boarding a Dodge Victory Six sedan, loaned by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., the Sun-Telegraph scouting party motored over the Smithfield street bridge and up Brownsville avenue to avoid a bad left-hand turn at the north portals of the Liberty tubes. From Brownsville avenue the party continued through Mt. Oliver and Carrick to Church avenue, where the road to Hays and the Pittsburgh-McKeesport boulevard was taken. From Hays it was only a few minutes to Bettis Field. Here Sunday the tourists will see the big aviation field in the process of transformation for the balloon races on Memorial Day. A road, to facilitate parking and transportation, is being laid along the edge of the field in double-quick time. A fence is being spread over the territory. Hundreds of tanks, filled with gas for the giant racing bags, are being definitely placed for the derby. The balloons themselves, carefully carted, will dot the field in paradoxical stillness.

More important to Sunday tourists, airplanes will zoom in and out of Bettis Field as part of the advance program for the races. And as an added attraction the Goodyear dirigible Pilgrim is expected to arrive at the field Sunday. The vanguard of aviators and notables in aviation will set their ships down on the new runway especially installed for the derby. The ships which carry the air mail to and from Pittsburgh will find other modern planes vieing with them for the crowd's attention.

Wednesday all the work of preparation will have been completed, the bags filled with gas and Pittsburghers will have their first opportunity to see an aeronautical circus such as many have never dreamed of. Airplanes will fly in fleet formation, other aviators will perform stunts, still others will make parachute jumps, all as a part of the derby program.

For those who wish to continue further the scouting party routed its way from Bettis Field to South Park, where innumerable ideal picnic spots are to be found. After exploring the many points of interest about this big new park, the scouting party turned their way in the general direction of Bridgeville, passing through a bit of country noted for its scenic beauty. In this town three automobile races will be pressed Wednesday on a half-mile board track, two for 25 miles and one for 50. Among the drivers who will contest here are the names of Joe Baker, Jack Casey, Billy Lindau, George Lackinger, A. J. Marshall, all of Pittsburgh; Kenneth Chrispin, Washington; Carl Klingensmith, Akron; Joe Catone, Youngstown.

From Bridgeville the return trip to the city was charted over the new roadway into Mt. Lebanon and

Continued on Page Two, This Section.

HOW TO GO

FROM The Sun - Telegraph Building, Gazette Square, the road for this holiday week trip and for the balloon races leads south over Grant street, turn right on Water street, turn left over Smithfield Street Bridge, left on Carson street and bear right up Brownsville avenue. At top of hill, 2.3 miles, turn left over East Warrington avenue and continue 2.6 miles, where a right turn is made on Mt. Oliver street. At three miles turn right on Brownsville road and continue straight ahead to Carrick.

In Carrick, turn left up Church avenue, 5.7 miles, and follow road to Hays borough. Just before entering Hays the road will be found in poor condition, but safe for travel. At 8.5 miles turn right, 8.8 miles turn left, cross tracks and turn right, following roadway to Bettis Field.

At 12.4 miles turn right, 16.7 miles turn right and then left, following over brick road. At 18.5 miles turn left, 18.9 miles turn left, 19.2 miles hold to right, 19.9 miles turn right and at 20.6 miles turn left. In leaving South Park take road straight back from buffalo field and continue into Local. At Local set speedometer at 25.9 miles. Turn right at Local, make left turn at Hillcrest, 26.9 miles, 27.4 miles turn right, left at 28.3; right at 29.9, right at 33.3, left at 38 and at Main street turn right, South Carson turn right, left over Liberty Bridge, right on Water street, left on Liberty avenue, right on Seventh avenue to starting point.

Auto Race Records Expected to Fall On Decoration Day

By RAY PRIEST.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26.—It looks as though the record for the 500-mile race in this city Decoration Day will be broken, says Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, head of the syndicate that now owns the track.

"We have the track in much better shape than it was last year," says Capt. Rickenbacker. "Then the cars have been ready earlier this year than ever before.

"In fact, at least two of the boys, Tommy Milton and Leon Duray, have unofficially broken the record for single laps around the track held by Frank Lockhart.

"Lockhart's official mark is 120 miles per hour, but both the other two boys have driven the track at a rate of 125 miles per hour. They seem to have more power and speed than they know what to do with.

"Last week Duray's front wheels spun when his car lifted off the ground at the first turn—that's power.

"These new front wheel drive cars are liable to show us something new in racing yet. We all know that we are going to see some front wheel drive passenger cars before many months pass."

It also is reported here that the Decoration Day event is a complete sell out. The percentage also will be considerably higher than last year, Capt. Rickenmacker says.

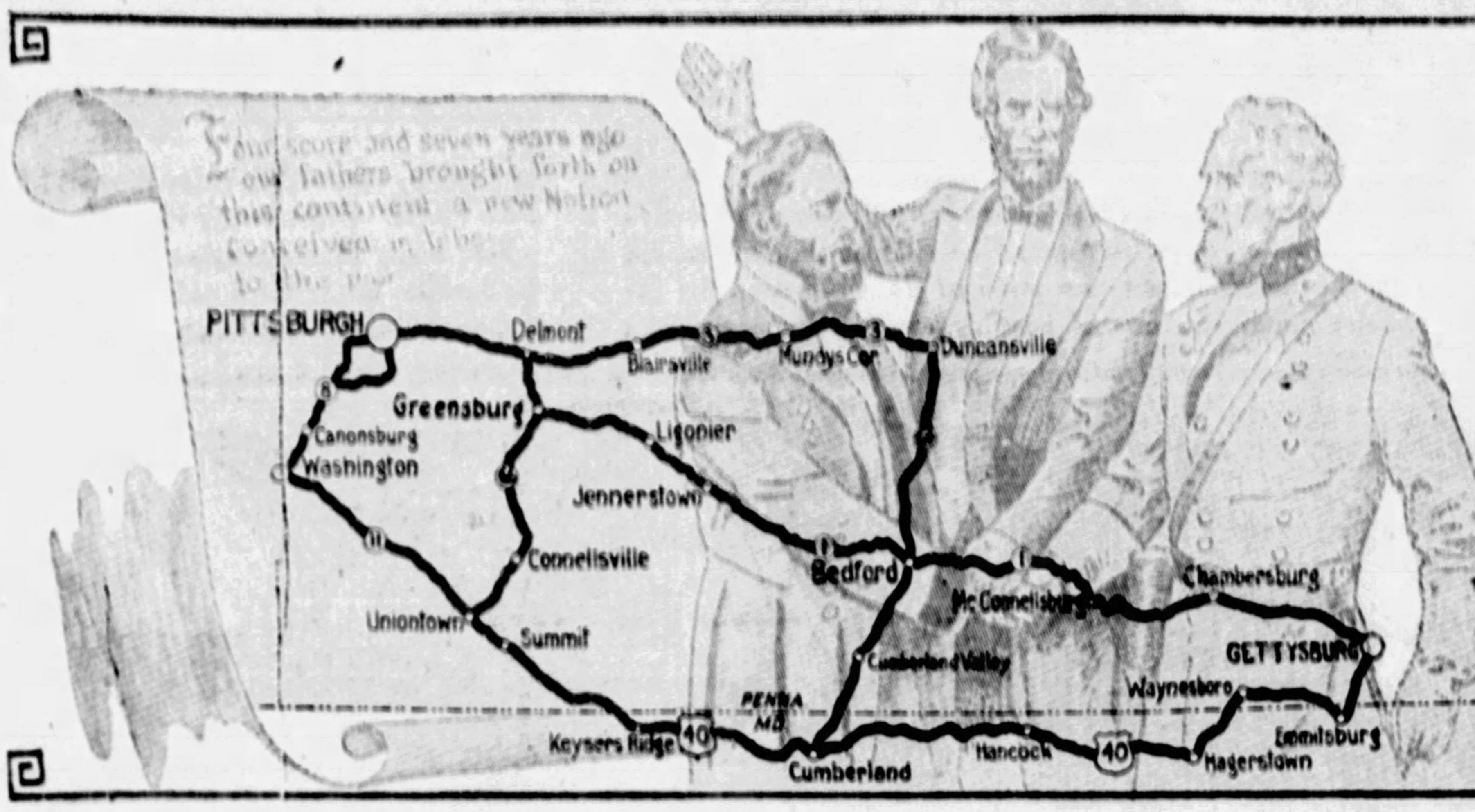
There will be three races within a race this year. There will be the race to drive the 500 miles the fastest, the usual competition to lead at the end of each 2½-mile circuit of the track for the $100 lap money and worst of all will be the battle between the front wheel drives and the rear drives.

Eleven of the 36 cars entered are front wheel drive cars. Last year many of them were in the race, but they were entirely new machines. The bad points have been ironed out of them this year

Continued on Page Three, This Section

Pittsburghers to Hear President at Gettysburg

Coolidge to Deliver Memorial Day Address at Civil War Battle Scene



ROUTE—The above map, prepared by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, shows the several roads that lead from this district to the Gettysburg Battlefield.

The more popular route will lead over the William Penn highway through Wilkinsburg to Delmont, then south to Greensburg and the Lincoln highway.

Another route leads through Dormont to Canonsburg and Washington and then over the National pike to Hagerstown, where the northeast road to Waynesboro will be taken.

SPEAKER—President Calvin Coolidge will deliver the principal address at the Gettysburg Memorial Day observance. He will begin his address at 2 p. m.

BATTLEFIELD ROUTES OVER TWO HIGHWAYS

Special Traffic Regulations Adopted for Holiday; Fisher to Preside at Services.

A good sized army of motorists of the Pittsburgh district augmented by hundreds of others from western states, will travel to Gettysburg to hear President Calvin Coolidge speak at the Memorial Day exercises.

The great majority of those who will travel from this city will use the Lincoln highway to the battlefield. The route from this city will follow Bigelow and Baum boulevards to Penn avenue in East Liberty, Penn avenue through Wilkinsburg to the William Penn Highway. The William Penn Highway will be followed to Delmont, where a right turn will be made to Greensburg and the Lincoln Highway. From Greensburg the way leads through Ligonier, Bedford, McConnellsburg and Chambersburg.

Numbers of others will use the route through Dormont, Mt. Lebanon, Canonsburg, Washington, and over the National Pike through Uniontown, Summit, Keysers Ridge, Cumberland to Hagerstown, then through Waynesboro and Emmitsburg.

The vast number of machines that will be gathered in Gettysburg will present a serious problem in parking. To speed the movement of vehicles and prevent congestion, these regulations will be in effect for the holiday:

There will be no parking at the National Cemetery, where President Coolidge will speak. The Center Square, in the heart of the town proper, will be closed to parking, as will all streets leading from the square for a distance of one block. Baltimore street, over which it is necessary to pass to reach the cemetery, will be the line of march for the parade and will be closed to parking. However, all other streets and roads in the town will be thrown open for the storage of cars of visitors. The cemetery is within easy walking distance from the town.

Traffic conditions in the vicinity of Gettysburg will be handled by a special force of state highway patrolmen, augmented by members of the Keystone Automobile Club patrol, detailed for the occasion. There will be a special Army escort for President Coolidge, while the National Guard and Civil War veterans will parade to the battlefield cemetery.

Gov. John Fisher will preside at the services, while Congressman Frank Menges will introduce the President, who will begin his address at 2 p. m., eastern standard time.

Explains Method of Steering Adjustment

When taking up lost motion in the steering with the front of the car jacked up, always turn the wheel as far to the right as possible before making any adjustment. In this angle there is less wear on the mechanism than when the wheels are pointed straight ahead. If the adjustment is made in the latter position there will be binding when the wheels are turned.

ROYALTY RIDES IN CADILLAC

Indicative of the standing of the Cadillac car abroad, a list of prominent owners was recently sent to Lawrence P. Fisher, Cadillac president, by W. T. Whalen, general manager of General Motors Export Company. The roster includes Princess Juliana of Holland, Queen Mother of Holland, King of Spain, the royal household of Japan, the Japanese royal navy, Shah of Persia, president of the Argentine republic, president of Poland, Baron Beaverbrook, Queen Marie Christina of Spain, governor general of New Zealand, president of Brazil and Gen. Smut, of South Africa.

Butler Race Teams To Honor Lockhart

BUTLER, Pa., May 26.—This city will vie with Indianapolis and other points for the spotlight of the automobile racing realm Decoration Day when an 100-mile gasoline derby will be staged at the local fair grounds, commencing at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Because of the certainty of the appearance of the largest field of entrants and the fastest flock of starters in the history of the speed sport in this district, interest in the long holiday spectacle is of the keenest. Due to the enthusiasm being evinced on all sides over the century classic, it is predicted that a record-breaking throng will tax the capacity of the spacious grandstand.

Motors of the swift racing creations shortly to engage in a duel with death under the direction of master drivers will be silenced briefly and the multitude will be asked to stand silently for 60 seconds previous to the start of the 200-lap event. This arrangement has been decided on by the management as a signal mark of respect to the memory of the late Frank Lockhart, speed king supreme and Indianapolis victor, who recently gave his life at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Before Starter Dave Donaldson begins the qualification trials at 10 o'clock Memorial Day morning, all of the pilots will be given and asked to wear armbands of mourning to memorialize the passing of Lockhart to join other illustrious knights of the wheel who have lost their lives in this perilous profession.

Jimmy Altman, veteran pilot and possessor of the tiniest racing creation in the world, will pace the preliminary opening lap for the pilots in his miniature mount. After temporary retiring to the pits, he will again dash before the crowd as a relief driver for one of the other entrants.

Herbert Fechter, Eddie Dreibold, Art Stewart, Lou Hornetta, Joe Catone and Lafe Stahlman are numbered among the drivers best known locally who will taunt death and trust luck in this big holiday race.

BALLOON RACE FIELD ON TOUR

Continued From Page One, This Section.

Dormont. Here the Banksville road was taken to the West End. From the West End the way led over Carson street to the Point Bridge, Liberty avenue, Seventh avenue and the starting point. At the end of the trip the speedometer showed a little more than 40 miles, all of which, with a few exceptions, are over excellent roads. Bad sections of road surface will be found after leaving Carrick and also after leaving South Park, but none of them bad enough to warrant selections of detours.

The Sun-Telegraph automobile trip for next week will be mapped through the Burgettstown-Washington districts. Each turn of the road along the entire route brings a new scene. Watch for it!

Michigan Far Ahead In Producing Autos

Michigan's position in the automobile industry is well illustrated by the federal tax paid by Michigan manufacturers during the nine months ending March 31. This amount was $41,046,991. Ohio was next with $3,063,035. Illinois was seventh.

Now . . . the ease and safety of modern control is yours *with the genuine*

WESTINGHOUSE *Automotive Brake* *vacuum type*

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Telephone Mayflower 5000-5001

FOURS $495 - $695 *f. o. b. Lansing*

SIXES $795 - $1550 *f. o. b. Lansing*

If you've grown skeptical about motor car value, just try a model "65"

DURANT

Yes, just try a Durant "65"! You will experience some of the things you have looked for and not found before. Great surges of smooth, obedient power—alertness—positive brake action—finger tip control—economy of operation—and most of all—Riding Quality Supreme. Yes, just try a Durant "65."

Star Motor Company of Pittsburgh
6352-4-6 Penn Avenue Factory Branch Pittsburgh, Pa.

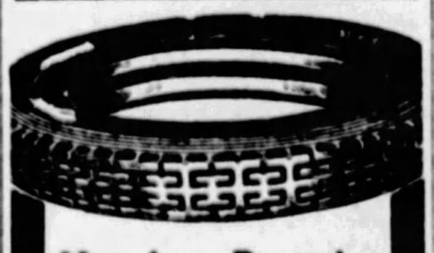
PITTSBURGH

Evans-Morrow Motor Co., 453 N. Craig St.
Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson St., S. S.
Pinkerton Auto Co., 850 Western Av., N.S.
Produce Motor Service Co., 2308 Penn Av.
Bridgeville .... Reed Bros.
Boston .... Boston Service Station

Carrick .... Ben. H. Werner Co.
Carnegie .... Auto Sales Company
Crafton .... Auto Supply Company
Emsworth .... H. H. Lloyd Auto Co.
Etna .... Koeberlein Motor Co.
Homestead .... Homestead Motor Sales

Mt. Lebanon .... Mt. Lebanon Garage Co.
Pitcairn .... Broadway Auto Co.
Rankin .... Rankin Auto Co.
Turtle Creek .... Bendling Motor Co.
Unity .... Verona Auto Company
Wilkinsburg .... Lincoln Garage

MONTH AFTER MONTH DURANT FACTORIES CONTINUE TO BREAK THEIR OWN PRODUCTION RECORDS



Here's a Promise

If you'll come and look these values over — you'll *Buy and Save*. It's a promise

Every Tire a Quality Tire

29x4.40 BALLOON	30x3½ CLINCHER
4.95 First Grade	3.95 First Grade

Guaranteed Cord

30x3½	$3.95	32x4½	$ 9.65
31x4	6.65	33x4½	9.85
32x4	6.85	34x4½	9.95
33x4	6.95	30x5	10.85
34x4	7.45	33x5	10.95

Guaranteed Balloon

29x4.40	$4.95	30x5.77	$ 9.95
30x4.75	6.85	32x5.77	10.65
30x4.95	6.95	32x6.00	10.95
30x5.00	7.85	33x6.00	11.95
30x5.25	7.95	32x6.20	12.95
31x5.25	8.95	33x6.20	13.45

Above includes firsts and remolds, and carry out regular guarantee. Mail Orders promptly filled. Open Evenings and Sunday till 10 P. M.

ATLAS RUBBER COMPANY
417-419 2ND AVE.
COURT 0727

Tested . . .

from Maine to Arizona for Power, Speed and Endurance

LONG ago, Hupmobile engineers found that the rigorous tests provided by Nature under varied climatic conditions far exceed those imposed by factory proving grounds. That is why every new Hupmobile model is tested in the field—on real mountains and under all atmospheric conditions from coast to coast. Maine and Minnesota give the sub-zero temperatures that prove efficiency of starting and lubricating systems. Uniontown Hill and Pike's Peak make strenuous demands on power and axle gearing. Cooling is checked at 120 degrees in Arizona; carburetion in Colorado's high altitudes and at sea-level in Florida. *Thus, no matter where you live or drive, Hupmobile engineers have preceded you.* One more reason why Hupmobile performance and stamina continue to win thousands of new owners from the ranks of those who formerly paid far more for equal luxury and dependability.

24 body and equipment combinations, stand[illegible] and custom, on each line. Six of the Century, [illegible]45 to $1625. Century Eight, $1825 to $2105. All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax . . . The Century 125 Eight has all the advanced engineering features, the refinements and luxury of the new Century Eight.

HUPMOBILE
CENTURY
SIX & EIGHT

2151

WHITEHILL-GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Phone MOntrose 6900 Baum Boulevard at Euclid Avenue

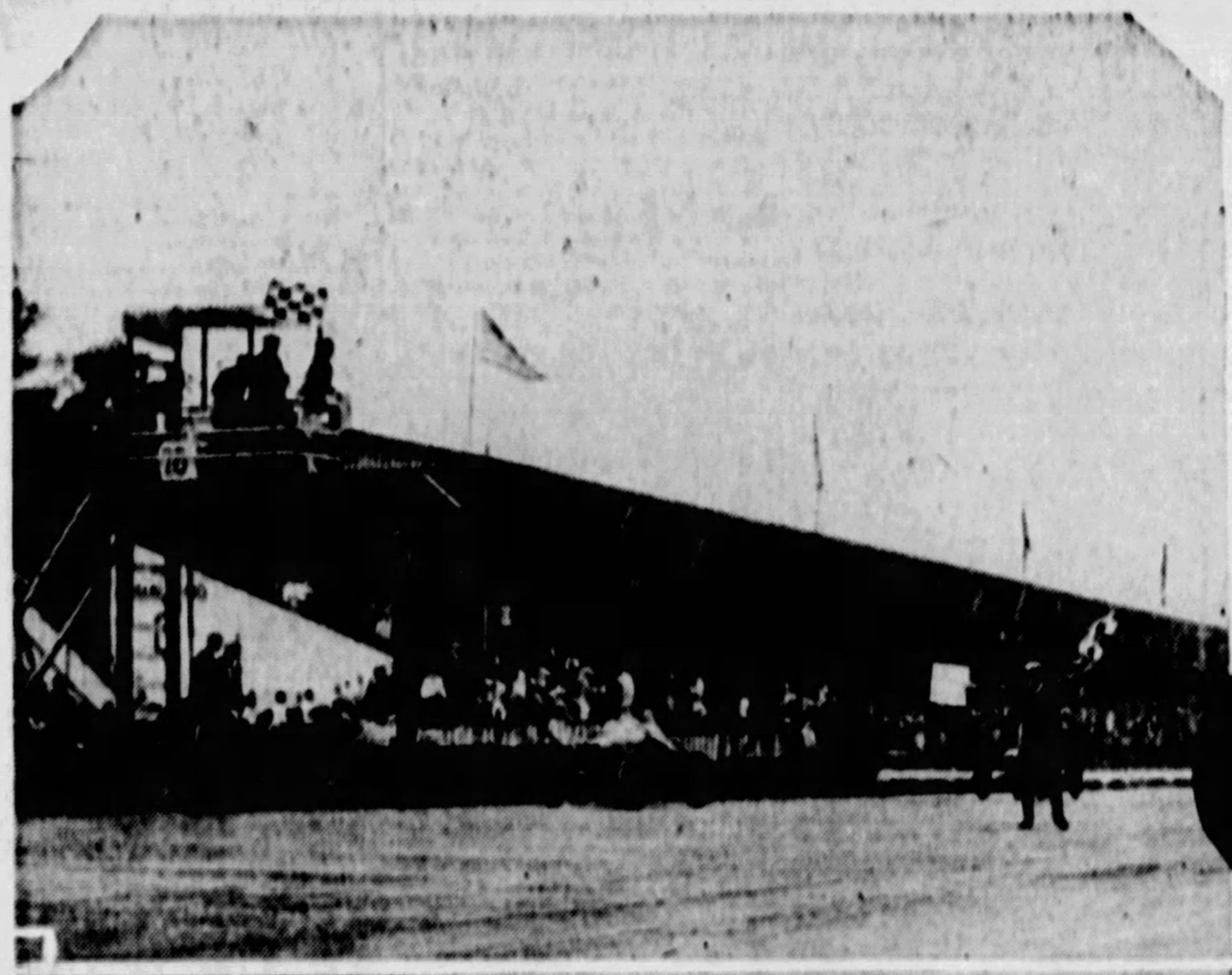
ASSOCIATE HUPMOBILE DEALERS, ALLEGHENY COUNTY

HAL B. REA MOTOR CO., 5534 Baum Blvd.
DORMONT AUTO STATION, 3144 West Liberty Ave.
H. LINDE MOTOR COMPANY, 1820 Brownsville Road, Carrick
EDWARD WIRTH, 822 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg
MANCHESTER AUTO & MACH. CO., 916-926 Manchester Blvd., N. S.

BENNIE HIRSCH, Turtle Creek, Pa.
CORBETT & PETERS MOTOR CO., Coraopolis, Pa.
KERR MOTOR CAR CO., Bellevue, Pa.
B. G. BARTLEY MOTORS, Inc., McKeesport, Pa.
L. V. ORRILL MOTOR CO., 812 E. Seventh Ave., Tarentum

PLEASANT VALLEY GARAGE, 22 Kittanning Pike, Sharpsburg
SWISSVALE MOTOR CAR CO., 2006 Braddock Ave., Braddock
SCHAFER CLATTY MOTOR CO., 2009 Broadway, Carnegie
17th AVENUE GARAGE, Homestead, Pa.
WM. C. SWOPE, Inc., Braddock, Pa.

New Track Records Foreseen for Indianapolis Race



AT THE FINISH—The thrill of having won the nation's greatest automobile race will come to one of the 33 contestants who will compete in the Decoration Day classic at the Indianapolis Speedway as he sees the checker flag fall as he passes. A new thrill will be had in the race this year in that 11 of the competing cars will be front wheel drive vehicles.

WHO WILL WIN—Who will receive the wreath of victory is the question that auto race fans throughout the country are attempting to answer. New records are expected as the result of two of the drivers having broken the track record in practice runs.

HUGE CROWDS—More people are expected to witness this year's holiday run than ever before, is the information that comes from Indianapolis. The race this year will be a complete sell-out. Thousands of followers of the sport will crowd the great two and one half mile oval early the morning of the race.

Planes Now Factor In Export Growth

The race of European countries to establish fast air communication with South America looms as the most interesting export development of the next decade, according to E. G. Willems, export counsel for the Franklin Automobile Company, who has just returned to the home office in Syracuse after a year's trip that has taken him to three continents.

Most vital and immediate problems for the United States to consider is the commercial advantage ignored by this country through failure to provide adequate transportation facilities to South American ports, Mr. Willems said. He pointed to the fact that ships leave Buenos Aires almost daily for Europe, while only through co-operation of a British-owned line have sailings about once every 10 days been made possible to New York. Ships of an American line leave every 15 days.

At present, Mr. Willems said, it requires two months for an American export representative in Buenos Aires to send a contract by letter and have it confirmed by mail so that goods can be ordered. Europe, which is virtually the same distance by steamer (and particularly France) has been working for two years to obtain five-day air-and-boat communication and will shortly be able to get contracts confirmed, orders placed and merchandise on boats before the American representative's first letter is received in New York.

A network of commercial air lines is spreading with amazing rapidity over the entire globe and because of widespread use of air-cooled engines is concentrating attention on the Franklin car. Nevertheless, by reason of unwillingness to subsidize air lines in this country as well as the lack of air-mindedness on the part of the nation. America is being out-distanced in the race for South American business, Mr. Willems believes.

ENGLERT TIRE TRADE-IN SALE

The Englert Tire and Rubber Company, Bigelow boulevard, is conducting its fourteenth annual trade-in tire sale. While this is the first year that the company has operated locally under its present name, it is one of Pittsburgh's oldest tire houses, being known formerly as Englert and Englert.

THREE-IN-ONE HOLIDAY RACE

Continued From Page One, This Section.

and they have already proven they are the fastest cars on the track.

Tommy Milton, who has again entered the car that he built in Detroit himself two years ago, has Cliff Durant marked up as the driver. The talk, however, at the speedway is that Milton will be in the car at the finish and probably will be out ahead.

Milton is the only driver who has twice won the Indianapolis classic. It is said that he wishes to clinch the title forever by winning the race again.

Lockhart, who was hailed as the best race driver of all time was lost to the speedway when he recently tried to beat the world speed mark on Daytona Beach.

He was the winner two years ago and it had been confidently said that he would win again this year.

It looks as though the entire executive personnel of the automobile industry, from Detroit, Flint, Pontiac, Toledo, Lansing and Cleveland has been moved to Indianapolis.

All of the leaders in the industry were at the track today watching the elimination trials.

Most of the gossip was regarding new models, the unusual amount of production for this late in the spring and the chances for public acceptance of the new DeSoto line to be brought out by Chrysler.

Production stories concerned the record set last week by Willys-Overland at Toledo where 10,516 cars were turned out, the fact that more than a half million 1928 Chevrolets were on the road by the fourth week in May; and the slowness of Ford in getting into production. Ford is reported to be around 3,000 daily this week. It was expected that this mark would have been reached by May 1. Ford is new at his highest employment peak in Detroit, working slightly over 110,000 men.

His previous highest peak was two years ago when he was working slightly under 110,000 men.

Rumors that Henry Ford would attend the race this year as a spectator were reported unfounded, as it was later learned that he had gone to his Wayside Inn at Sudbury, Mass.

Half Million New Chevrolets on Road

DETROIT, May 26.—More than a half million new 1928 Chevrolets were on the road by the end of the fourth week in May, H. J. Klingler, general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, announced here today.

This establishes a record high figure for the public acceptance of a new model, since never before in the history of the industry has such a volume of new models been delivered in a similarly short space of time, Mr. Klingler pointed out.

It also is more than 100,000 units in excess of the corresponding performance of the company in 1927, he said.

Reports of retail deliveries for the first four months this year, plus the estimated figure for four weeks in May, indicate that the domestic dealer organization, with General Motors of Canada and General Motors Export, delivered approximately 525,000 Chevrolets to date, Mr. Klingler stated.

HUPP EXPLAINS SMOOTH WORK

Smoothness of performance, a feature generally recognized as reaching its supreme expression in eight-cylinder automobiles, is ascribed by Hupp engineers in the case of their Century Eight cars in large degree to the compactness of the motor installed in this model.

The Century Eight engine measures a fraction less than 31 inches over all, and is said to be the shortest straight eight engine used in the industry.

This exceptional compactness, the engineers explain, is made possible by combination of several engineering details, prominent among which are a unique arrangement of the eight cylinders and a special crankshaft design.

The arrangement of cylinders in pairs, says H. F. Gleason, of Whitehill-Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor, permits the use of a much shorter crankshaft. Despite its comparative shortness the Century Eight crankshaft is one of the heaviest known in the industry.

R. W. FULTON
Chief Engineer
Indian Shock Absorbers

YOU'RE NEXT

Watch me make your car ride like it cost $1,000 more than it did.....

Watch me make you forget rough roads, forget the bumps. Just let me put a free set of my new shock absorbers on your car. Use them for ten days. Don't pay a penny. The expense of the trial is on me. Then if you decide to keep them, pay only $15.00 for the complete set of four. So act now. You can't lose. Just take your car to any service station displaying the Laughing Indian Sign. Hand them the invitation printed below, and you'll get your shock absorbers installed free in twenty minutes.

R. W. Fulton,
Chief Engineer.

If your car is not equipped with shock absorbers, or if your present shock absorbers are unsatisfactory, straps broken, or other parts out of order, you simply cannot afford to let another day go by without *trying* INDIANS. For in addition to the greater comfort they give, they cost only $15.00 for complete set of four—less than the repairs necessary on many of the older types.

So get your set for Free trial today. Just clip the invitation printed below and drive up to any dealer or service station that displays the Laughing INDIAN sign.

Five Year Absolute Guarantee!

We absolutely guarantee Indians for five years. There are no straps to break. No adjustments to make. No need for repairs.

20 Minute Installation

Takes only 20 minutes to install the complete set of four. There are no holes to drill, as in the case of other shock absorbers. Thus your frame is not weakened.

Accept Free Trial, Save Money

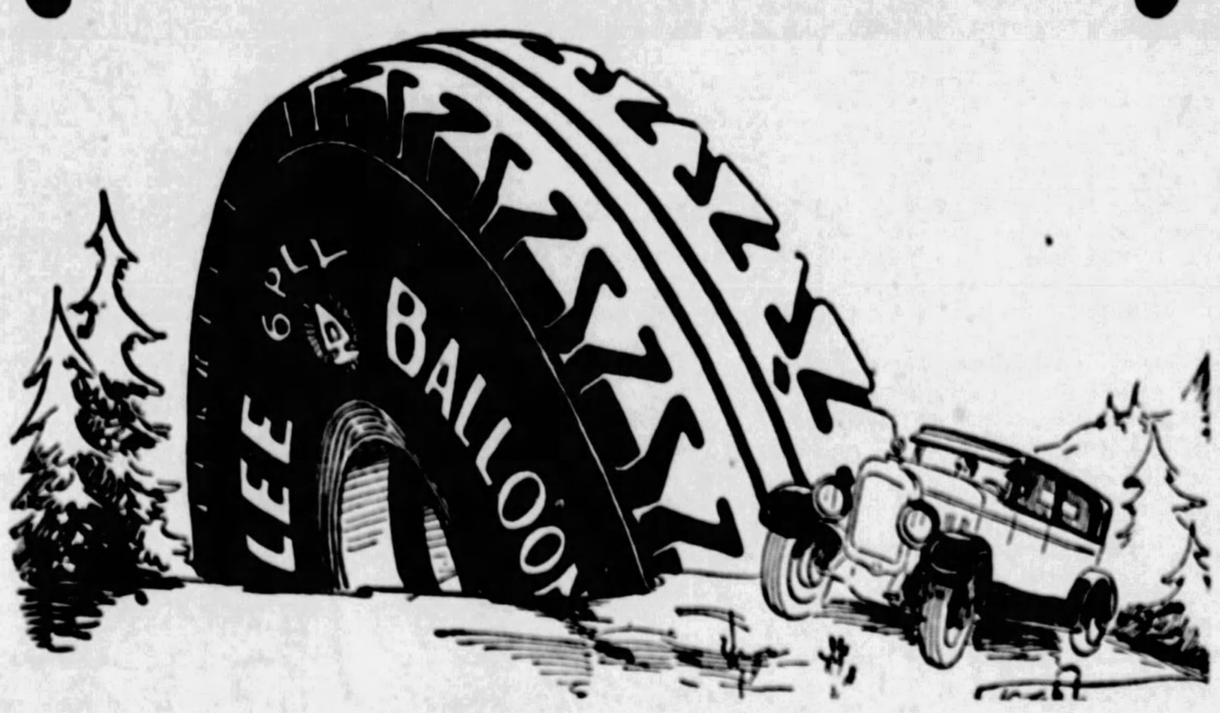
With our ten day free trial you can see for yourself how Indians will reduce wear and tear on the whole car, and save you many times their low cost. Clip this coupon, now as reminder. Indian Sales Corporation, Subsidiary of Indian Motocycle Co., Springfield, Mass. U.S.

Only $15.00 for a complete set of four installed.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
Indian Sales Corp., Springfield, Mass.

Name..............................
Address..............................
City.................. State..........

This coupon entitles the bearer to our 10 day free trial. No deposit required. No obligation to buy. Either return shock absorbers to dealer any time within ten days or keep the set and pay dealer only $15.00 for a complete set of four. No charge for either installing or removing shock absorbers. P. S. T. 5-27-28 K16



Built for Hills and Mountains

The extra strength and sturdiness of Lee makes it the ideal tire for Pittsburghers... Marvels for wear due to extra quantities of purest materials...

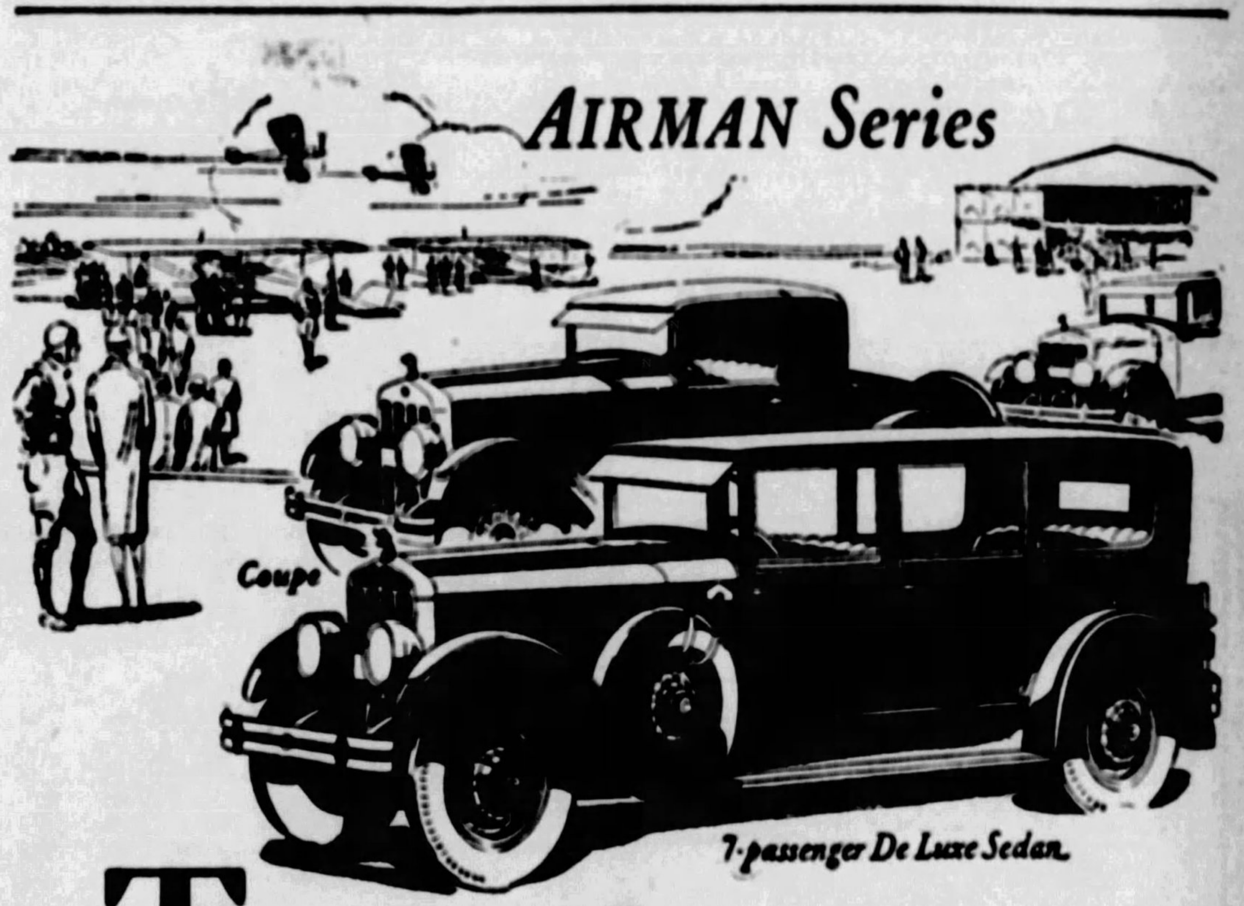
But it isn't fine tires alone you get when you buy here... The interest of this big organization just starts when you buy... It doesn't stop when your money is paid...

Match these advantages... Two convenient service stations with big driveways out of traffic... Polite experts to serve and advise you about tires... plenty of help, no waits... Twenty Road Service Cars to answer calls for tire trouble day or night... Free to Lee Tires... A nominal charge on other makes... 15 years of constantly increasing success, making your satisfaction doubly certain... A trade-in value given for your tires, old or new... The convenience of charge accounts... Easy weekly payment plan which finances your tire purchase at only ½ of 1% per month.

LEE of Conshohocken — Big Mileage 6-Ply Balloons

Campbell-Niedringhaus
TIRE SERVICE CO.

EAST END MONTROSE 6423 — BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR — OPEN DAY & NIGHT — DOWNTOWN COURT 2700 — ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT



The *only* cooling system you can run forever....

without a cent for upkeep or repairs

YOU simply *forget* the cooling system of your Airman! With air-cooling, there is nothing—and never will be anything—to fill, drain, mix, tighten, lubricate, replace or repair; no water to boil, freeze or leak.

In Aviation, where only modern and proven principles are used, air-cooling has made water-cooling *obsolete* and impractical.

In the automobile, air-cooling makes possible equally important advances—in supremely fine motor performance and a most unusual degree of riding comfort. It is because of air-cooling—together with a dozen other exclusive Franklin features—that the Airman is today enjoying its great increase in both sales and popularity.

Nothing equals an air-cooled motor for smooth, quiet unrelenting power to meet any road emergency.

The rapid acceleration immediately wins the acclaim of all who ride in the Airman. Equally rapid deceleration is always the positive response from the Airman's synchronized, 4-wheel brakes. And the Airman stands alone in affording *sustained* high speed *with comfort*.

We invite you to have a demonstration today. Convince yourself that the Airman is America's most modern motor car. Convenient terms of payment may be arranged.

FRANKLIN

McKinley-Gregg Automobile Co.

447 North Craig St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Mayflower 6042

Anderson Tire & Repair Co. .... Sewickley, Pa.
Hugh N. Carson, Inc. .... Titusville, Pa.
Darke Motor Company .... Washington, Pa.
F. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave. .... Dormont, Pa.
Electric Garage .... Sharon, Pa.
B. O. Fair & Sons .... Beaver Falls, Pa.
John L. Gibson .... Monessen, Pa.
Keck's Garage .... Butler, Pa.
F. B. Miller Motor Sales .... Uniontown, Pa.
Sennor Motor Car Company .... Greensburg, Pa.
Sell-Franklin Automobile Co. .... Johnstown, Pa.
Service Auto & Equipment .... Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales .... New Castle, Pa.
Frank C. Williams .... East Liverpool, Ohio

MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN

EDITORIAL COMMENT

MORE AND BETTER HIGHWAYS

'Order of the Roads' for Safe Drivers

SAFETY, by whatever means it is attained, is worth the cost.

Perhaps that is why we pass over with just a trace of a smile the suggestion that pedestrians wear clamorous socks to attract the attention of an automobile driver whose attention is focused on the bumps on the pavement.

We have courtesy days on which we vow to give everybody else the right of way—an Alphonse and Gaston affair.

We have the movement fostered by an organization of nationwide influence to write each traffic violator a letter urging that he mend his ways.

And now, from England, supposedly staid and dignified, comes the appeal to chivalry.

An "Order of the Roads" is being formed. To receive the decoration—a sort of Knights of the Garter of Motordom ribbon—one must have driven 10,000 miles within three years without accident or arrest for a traffic violation.

Nothing to smile at in that, any more than the movement to write a "please" letter to each traffic offender.

It serves to illustrate that where there's smoke there's fire.

Roads of Today Are Greater Than Rome's

MANY persons of gloomy dispositions are inclined to look back on the days that have gone, and to think that times past are better than the present.

There are constant evidences, however, to indicate that the world is making progress all the time.

We see that this is so when we come to look at the real facts with respect to our modern highways.

The roads of the United States are greater than anything that Julius Caesar built.

"All roads lead to Rome," was the proud boast of that ancient empire.

Yet Rome's greatest highway, the Appian Way, was a minor affair compared with the highway systems in America.

The Appian Way was constructed by Appius Claudius in 312 B. C.

It was 350 miles long, or about one-eighth the length of the Lincoln Highway.

It ranged from 14 to 18 feet in width.

While today the public is demanding and getting roads many times that width for its main boulevards.

Rome undoubtedly had grandeur and men of genius.

But we who live in the present day need not be discouraged, because the accomplishments of 1928 surpass the boasted glories of ancient time.

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD IS IN FLOWER

UNCLE EB, HE SAYS,

I see in the papers that a fellow has just married a girl he ran over in his automobile. If they'd pass a law to that effect it sure would lead to more careful driving.

RIMES of the ROAD
by Dudley Glass

IT DEPENDS.

FOR many a year I drove with fear
Of doing what I shouldn't.
Let road hogs rude have manners crude,
But as for me, I wouldn't.
I ate the dust and never fussed;
I yielded half the highway.
Some pay no heed to rules of speed,
But that was never my way.
In crowded street I'd never cheat
By dashing past the others.
Let courtesy my watchword be,
Said I. All men are brothers.
But now I dash with courage rash
Right through the thickest traffic;
It fills my ear with joy to hear
The drivers' language graphic.
I have no care; let them beware
As down the street I carom.
I have the joke on timid folk,
And how I love to scare 'em!
A job that's fine at last is mine;
I'm certainly in luck now.
My joy's complete; I own the street,
I drive a ten-ton truck now.

"Is this Jones a cautious chap?"
"Well, he looks both ways before crossing a one-way street."

* * *

Now spring has come, the alcohol
Is gone from all our busses.
If drivers, now, used none at all
'Twould save a lot of musses.

(Copyright, 1928, Premier Synd., Inc.)

BATTERY SERVICE | Batteries Tested FREE | TIRE SERVICE

Bigelow Boulevard on the Big Curve at Bloomfield Bridge.

NEW MILEAGE RECORDS

Everywhere, in city and office, in suburbs, in the country, the demand for the Falls Master increases.

Thousands of satisfied motorists are riding on Falls Masters, while thousands more each week are being added to our already long list of contented customers.

If you are considering tires for your car, why not get the best? —it's the Falls Master.

First to Build the Master Tire

"The Tire That Gives a Mileage Bonus"

CLAUSNER TIRE Co

217 SECOND AVENUE

PITTSBURGH, PA. Court 4500

ALONG AUTO ROW

By H. W. DIETRICH,
Automobile Editor.

THE universal desire for new motor cars is continuing the production of automobile factories at the record level that has been the rule for the last two months. With the expected reduction in production failing to materialize, it is now being predicted among automotive leaders that the high production will continue to July 1. At that time the output of the industry is expected to be somewhere near the former level for that season of the year.

* * *

Dame Rumor, who has broken many an alliance, has failed to discourage the courtship of Miss New Car by Mr. Prospective Purchaser. In the face of continued talk about new cars, by new companies, there has been no slackening in the demand for the latest model cars. The gossip of Dame Rumor is to the effect that three new cars will make their debut some time this summer, all in the lower-priced class. There has already been some interesting stories written this year about this class, in production and sales.

* * *

If you want to increase the wear and tear on your tires, remarked "Jim" Campbell, of Campbell & Co., distributor of General tires, the other day, closely observe these 10 rules:

Come up to crossings at full speed, then slam on the brakes.

Turn all corners on two wheels.

Keep tires under-inflated.

Always bump into the curb when parking.

Get oil, grease and gasoline on your tires.

Drive as fast as you can over rocky roads.

Leave tires in the hot sun all day and forget to keep your spare painted with protective tire dressing.

Never repair a cut. Leave it open to let mud and water rot the cords and sand work blisters under the tread.

Always drive exceedingly fast.

And, last but not least, be sure your wheels are out of line. This includes tilt, wrong toe-in and misalignment of axles. Axles out of line cause the car to run dog fashion, that is, as though the differential was trying to get ahead of the radiator.

* * *

Eleven of the 14 big bags entered in the balloon race to be staged here Wednesday are the products of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, A. E. Hertizig, of the Pittsburgh branch, informs. The local branch, Bigelow boulevard, is staging an aviation exhibit, included in which is the Litchfield trophy, to be contested for by the balloon pilots, a miniature of the Shenandoah and equipment used in various phases of aeronautical work. The display will close Tuesday night.

* * *

An announcement from the Russell Manufacturing Company tells of the appointment of L. R. Padden as factory representative in the Pittsburgh territory. Mr. Padden will act as contact man between the various distributors and dealers in Rusco products and the factory branch in New York, keeping the factory engineers and production managers informed as to the need of the trade here.

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS in GOODYEAR TIRES

Ride as You Pay is Wade's E-Z Way

You're "O. K." with Wade—no waits here.

$1 Pay As Low As PER WEEK

Because you lack ready cash, don't fall for "bargains" (?) in unknown, second-rate or used tires and tubes. Don't get stung on "gyp" stuff and spoil your trip. Wade will fix you up—without red-tape or delay—on brand new Goodyears, GUARANTEED FACTORY FIRSTS in original wrappings. Factory serial number on each tire—look for it. Wade carries no seconds, blemishes or imperfects—nothing sold here but fresh new Goodyears, "World's Greatest Tires and Tubes."

Goodyear Prices Now Lowest in History

Enjoy a trouble-free holiday and be all set for the rest of the year on genuine Goodyears. Wade's way to pay is E-Z-est. Your size is here—your license card introduces you. Plenty of parking space.

Special Holiday Offers

Wade uses no "trick" offers, but depend on it that the Specials which Wade has ready for you beat all the "bargains" (?) that others are shouting about. Come in and see!

Tires applied or delivered free | No waits at Wade's. Wade trusts you

WADE TIRE CO.

201 MARKET ST., Cor. Boulevard of Allies

Open Evenings and Sundays

Also: YOUNGSTOWN, JOHNSTOWN, STEUBENVILLE

GOODYEAR

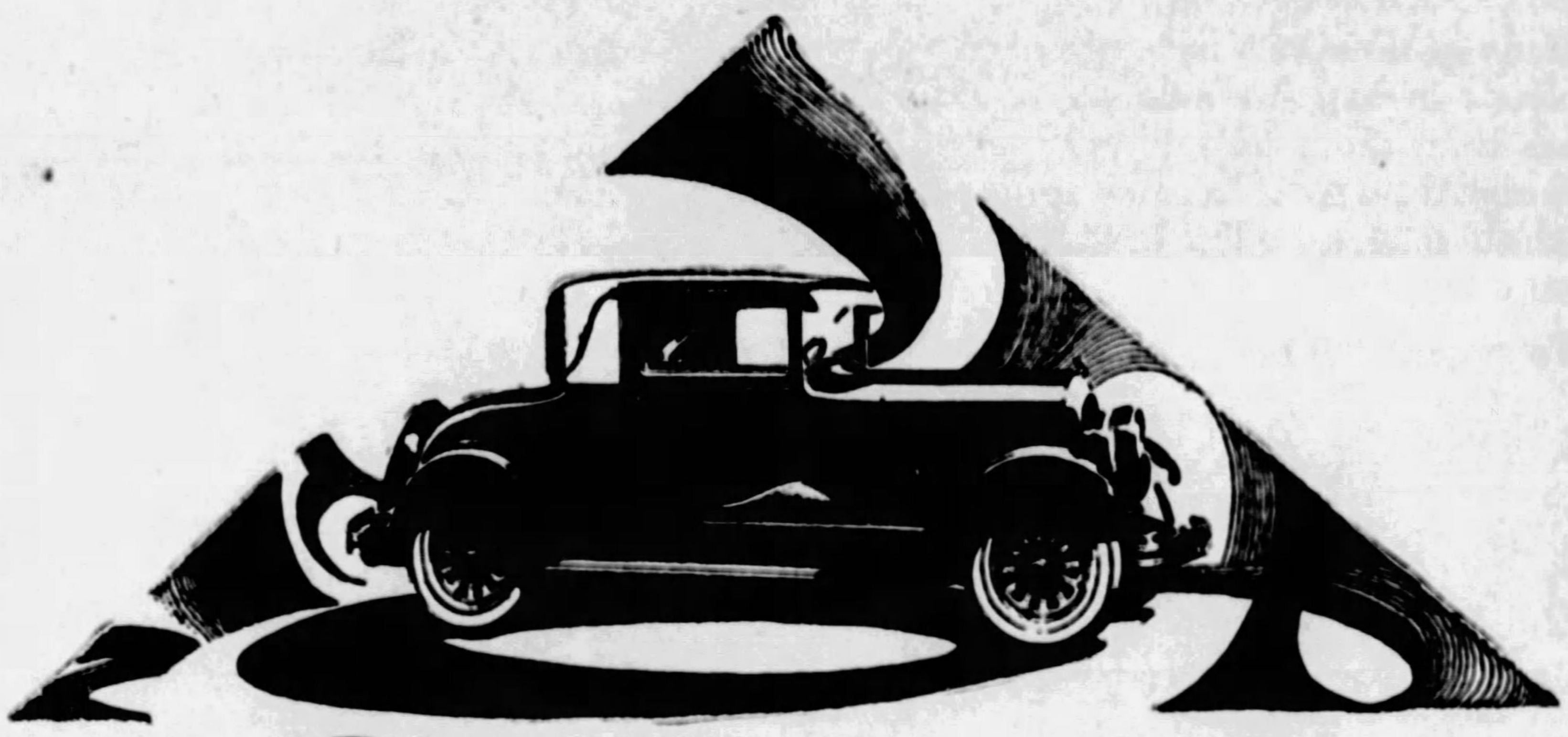
More people ride on Goodyear Tires and Tubes than on any other kind

UNITED STATES TIRES

ROYAL CORD
HEAVY SERVICE
SOLIDS CUSHIONS

Drive-In Service at

KRESS BROS. 1028-34 OHIO ST.
Pittsburgh, Pa. Cedar 0190



..Oh, you "72" must own a "72"..

You know without being told that all motor cars endeavor today to *act* like Chrysler in engineering and performance. That is self-evident and obvious . . . ¶ You may have felt that some of these endeavors have succeeded in overtaking the Illustrious Chrysler "72" —if not in fact, at least superficially. You can quickly undeceive yourself. You can quickly prove that Chrysler "72" is still as far ahead as it was four years ago . . . ¶ Not merely in principle or in theory, but in plain, blunt facts of performance which you can see, and feel, and register . . . ¶ But in every one and all of the characteristics which Chrysler "72" created—so far ahead that the gap is even greater today than it was at the outset of Chrysler history.

2-pass. Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1545; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sport Roadster (*with rumble seat*), $1595; 4-pass. Coupe, $1595; Town Sedan, $1695; Convertible Coupe (*with rumble seat*), $1745; Crown Sedan, $1795. *All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.*

CHRYSLER "72"

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY

BAUM BLVD. AT MELWOOD — Distributors — Phone Mayflower 2300

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

E. McKEESPORT—Rankin Service Station
BRADDOCK—Avenue Motor Company
BRIDGEVILLE—Bridgeville Motor Co.
CRAFTON—Gormley Sales & Service
CARRICK—Colteryahn Motor Company
CORAOPOLIS—Coraopolis Sales Company
GLASSPORT—Davis Sons Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Highwood Sales & Service
SHARPSBURG—Ralph Iust Company, Inc.
KNOXVILLE—Knoxville Motor Sales Co.
LAWRENCEVILLE—Lawrence Park Garage
SQUIRREL HILL—Morrowfield Auto Sales
McKEESPORT—Richards Motor Company
CARNEGIE—Washington Motor Co.
HAZELWOOD—Hazelwood Auto Rep. Co.
OVERBROOK—Overbrook Service Station
SEWICKLEY—Bower Motor Company
WEST VIEW—Wm. H. Brant & Sons
WILKINSBURG—Frank W. Brown
OAKMONT—Federal Garage
TURTLE CREEK—W. J. Montgomery
DUQUESNE—Spering Auto Co.
EAST LIBERTY—Peters Motors
CENTER—A. E. Oblock
ELIZABETH—Elizabeth Garage
HOMESTEAD—Ramer Sales & Service
TRAFFORD—Trafford Motor Co.
PORT VUE—Port Vue Garage
TROY HILL—Cowley Auto Repair

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

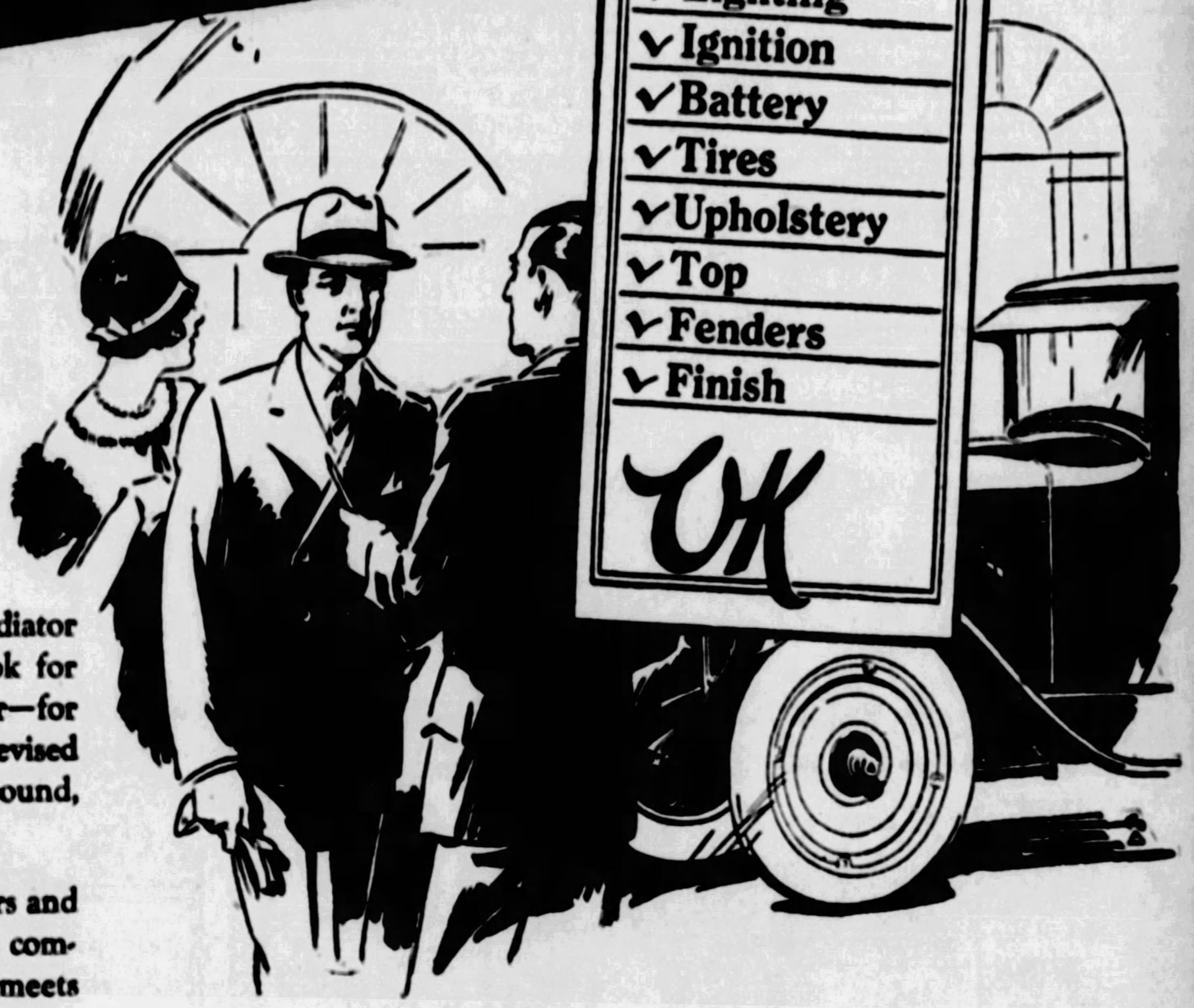
USED CARS

"with an OK that counts"

This Car
has been carefully checked as shown by ✓ marks below
Serial No. Stock No.

- ✓ Motor
- ✓ Radiator
- ✓ Rear Axle
- ✓ Transmission
- ✓ Starting
- ✓ Lighting
- ✓ Ignition
- ✓ Battery
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Upholstery
- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
- ✓ Finish

OK



What the RED OK TAG means to you

During the last few months the popularity of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet in this community has reached spectacular proportions. As a consequence, we have taken in a large number of good used cars.

Many of these cars have been gone over completely by expert mechanics. Every vital unit has been thoroughly inspected, and worn or damaged parts replaced by new ones. Prices at which they are offered represent outstanding values.

To protect the purchaser, the red "O.K. that counts" tag has been attached to the radiator cap of all these reconditioned cars. Look for this red O.K. tag when you buy a used car—for no more effective system has ever been devised for placing used car merchandising on a sound, and dependable basis.

Come in and inspect our line of used cars and make your selection while our stocks are complete. You are certain to find a car that meets your requirements—at a price that represents exceptional value!

Here are a few examples to be found in today's classified columns advertised "with an OK that counts"

1927 CHEVROLET imperial sedan, brand new, never driven; 90 days factory guarantee; terms to suit purchaser.

1927 PONTIAC Coupe. This car run 9,000 miles; A-1 condition throughout. $490.

1927 CHEVROLET V sedan, repainted, good tires, excellent shape. A real buy.

1928 G. M. C. 1-ton canopy express truck, latest model, 6 cylinder, 4-wheel brakes, driven only 1,000 miles. An unusual saving. Terms.

1926 CLEVELAND Coach. Perfect tires and paint; A-1 mechanical performance. Will demonstrate. $450.

1925 JEWETT Big 6 Sedan. In A-1 shape. $595.

1927 CHEVROLET coach. This car is in A-1 shape and a real bargain for $375.

1925 STAR coupe; better than new; new tires complete; motor overhauled and new clutch. $275.

1926 MODEL Chevrolet V Coupe, new oversize tires. This is a bargain; $139 cash, balance $20 per month.

1924 CHEVROLET 4-pass. coupe; tires and paint perfect condition. $100.

1926 BUICK Master 6 coach. In very good shape. A bargain at $675.

1927 CHEVROLET Landau sedan, good condition throughout. See this car.

1925 CHEVROLET Coach, very low priced; needs a few repairs; $80 down, $25 per month for 6 months.

1927 CHEVROLET Coupe. In good condition for only $375. Be sure to see this car.

1927 CHEVROLET Landau sedan, excellent condition throughout, low mileage. Mr. Donaldson's own personal car. $192 C. O. D. and balance $30 per month.

1927 CHEVROLET Landau sedan, good condition throughout. See this car.

1928 CHEVROLET A. B. sedan. This is latest model sedan, equipped with bumpers and spare tire. Driven 2,000 miles. Cannot be told from new. An exceptional buy for someone.

1926 CHEVROLET Landau Sedan, rebored cylinders, new pistons and rings, paint, upholstery good; tires practically new. A real buy at $385.

1927 CHEVROLET A. A. Coupe, new tires, excellent shape; motor is in very good condition; $180 down, $28 per month for 10 months.

Turn to the classified section of this paper—see the many Used Car values advertised "with an OK that counts" by the following Chevrolet Dealers

COCHRAN CHEVROLET CO.—Wilkinsburg, Pa.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
STOUT, B. F.—Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
PINKERTON MOTOR CO., 1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pgh.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO., Inc., 1100 Western Ave., N. S., Pgh
BECKMAN CHEVROLET SALES CO., 244 Hayes Ave., Mt. Oliver, Pittsburgh.
BELLEVUE, PA.—Gardner Chevrolet Co.
BRADDOCK, PA.—Bauman Brothers
BRIDGEVILLE, PA.—Colussy Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
CLAIRTON, PA.—Gumbel Chevrolet
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Schell Chevrolet Co.
DORMONT, PA.—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
DUQUESNE, PA.—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
HOMESTEAD, PA.—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McDONALD, PA.—McCartney Chevrolet Co.
McKEESPORT, PA.—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
MILLVALE, PA.—Medick & Nethling.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
SHARPSBURG, PA.—Aupke Bros.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Helm-Beggs Chevrolet Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
VERONA, PA.—Hebeler Automobile Co.
WEST VIEW, PA.—Hynes Motor Sales Co.

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

Passenger Car Production Continues at High Point

STRONG SALES EXPECTED TO HOLD IN JUNE

Truck and Bus Show Gains; Tire Industry Stimulated By Ideal Touring Weather.

DETROIT, May 26. — Little change in the automotive situation is noticeable in comparison with conditions which have existed for the last few weeks, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. Passenger car output continues high, although there is a weakening tendency noted in some directions. Generally, however, output shows but little variation from last week. Sales continue strong and the retail situation promises to be good for most lines throughout the remainder of May and well into June.

Truck and bus output continues to show slight increases with the result that schedules for most companies are being well maintained.

Under the steady influence of increased stability and under the stimulant of better motoring weather which is whetting consumer needs for replacement tires and tubes, the tire industry is in a stronger tone for the present few weeks.

Parts and accessories situation continues favorable, although a slight softening in production is noticeable.

Chosen

BY MANY—J. H. McKibben, selected by the Pittsburgh Chevrolet Dealers' Association as secretary, Mr. McKibben has been a Chevrolet representative for four years, the last 18 months in that capacity in this country. Medick & Nethling, Millvale, is a new member of the association.

NEW PEERLESS BRANCH PLAN

A new method of handling motor car distribution, as far as factory branches are concerned, has been instituted by Peerless.

The Peerless Motor Company, a subsidiary of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, operates all branches. R. N. Mosher, who has been active in the automobile industry for the last 23 years, has been called from the Pacific coast to take the position of general manager.

With Mr. Mosher's appointment each Peerless branch becomes a unit that operates independently of the factory and each branch manager works on his own initiative with all the freedom of a distributor or dealer to determien his local policies.

As general manager of the Peerless Motor Company, Mosher will act as contact man between Peerless branches and the factory, being their direct representative at the offices of the parent concern in Cleveland.

Gasoline as Cleaner Has Limitations

Motorists who are aware that gasoline will remove grease from the car's finish can save themselves expense if they learn that it has its limitations in this respect. One of the most definite of these limitations is that it should not be used on enameled fenders. That it will remove the grease is true, but unfortunately it does not stop there. A soapy solution vigorously applied and quickly flushed off, is better.

First Double Eagles

IN PITTSBURGH—The car of J. H. Toupet, building contractor of this city, was the first here to be equipped with the new Double Eagle tires, newest product of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, according to C. E. Hamilton of the Alco Tire Company, Goodyear dealer.

TIRE SERVICE PLANE HIGHER

The average tire buyer is rapidly becoming educated to the value of high-class tire service, and service that would satisfy the ordinary tire buyer of a few years ago will not make very much impression on the motorist of today.

"This is shown," according to E. H. Niedringhaus of Campbell-Niedringhaus, Lee distributor, "in the reduction of the number of irresponsible tire merchants with no facilities and even with no wish to take care of patrons after they have made purchases.

"Today it is a very much different picture and indications of this are shown in the fact that our concern has spent thousands of dollars for the purpose of providing large driveways out of traffic, sheltered from the weather and easy to get in and out of."

DURANT ACTIVE ON WEST COAST

More than 200 Durant stockholders attended the annual meeting of the Durant Motor Company of California held recently at the Oakland plant, according to information received by E. Bisch of the Star Motor Company of Pittsburgh.

The Pacific Coast plant is now employing more than 848 people, the largest number in the history of the organization and more men are being added daily. The factory is producing 125 cars a day, shipments being made as fast as cars come off the assembly line.

Pure Penna. Motor Oil

THE LIFE OF MOTORS — PENNA — INVINCIBLE — MOTOR OIL

THE LIFE OF MOTORS — CASTOR-OI — MOTOR OIL

SULLY'S INC.

420-422 WOOD ST. — AT-2387-8

3900 PENN AV. — HI-0425

TICKETS ON SALE HERE FOR THE INDOOR MARDI GRAS Under the auspices of the Allegheny County Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., June 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Prizes on Display at Our Downtown Store

5 FLAGS AND HOLDER COMPLETE 19c

Complete With 5 Flags 19c

BOTH STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING. DECORATION DAY UNTIL 1 P. M.

5 FLAGS and HOLDER Complete 19c

AUTO CHAIR — Folds Up Compactly For Camp or Cottage. For the children or extra passenger. For camp or cottage....... Sale Price 59c

Heavy Plate Beveled Edge Windshield Wings — Solid Brass Fittings, highly Nickeled Polished or Black Lacquer Finished 4.95

Luggage Carriers — Heavily constructed, collapsible type. Fits any running board. 79c

Tow Ropes — 13-foot long heavy Manila Rope 39c

Tow Cable — Heavy Duty 13-ft. length 98c

Vulcanizers — Low's 5-Minute Vulcanizer, complete with 12 patches. 98c

"Buckeye" JACKS — Adaptable for either Balloons or High Pressure Tire 98c

$2.55 Value, $1.29 — Combination Sale: 1 Large Chamois $1.25; 1 Wool Sponge .75; 1 lb. Soap .30; 1 Bottle Polish .25; Value $2.55; Sale Price $1.29

Stop Lights — Sold up to $5.00. 79c

RANGER BATTERIES — Manufactured by Westinghouse. Hard Rubber Case. Guaranteed 6 Volt, 11 Plate. 6.95

WATER PUMPS For Model T Fords — Constant circulation of water always. Keeps engine cool in hot weather. Sale Price 99c

SIMONIZ Clean and Polish Combination — 60c can cleaner, 60c can polish, and 2 cards Simonized cloth. 89c

Balloon Type Summer Cushions — Wedge shaped, several colors. 1.69

Road and Ditch Lights — Complete with Bulb, Bracket and Wire 1.98

ELECTRIC HORNS — 6 Volt Motor Driven 1.19

Hot and Cold Jug — 1 Gallon Capacity 1.39

Reese Mirrors — For Open or Closed Cars. 59c

ALL PENNSYLVANIA OIL — Medium Grade, High Quality 5 GAL., 1.95

Straw Seat Mats 59c — Protects Your Clothes

Every Tire Bought at Sully's Is Protected for 6-12-18 Months

By a Written Unconditional Guarantee Against: Accidents, Under Inflation, Wheel Alignment, Blowouts, Cuts, Bruises, Rim Cuts

This unusual Insurance protection is not an "advertising scheme"—but another one of our means of giving our customers BETTER SERVICE—and greater satisfaction. By this plan you will definitely reduce your yearly tire bill—as it takes the risk out of tire buying—without one bit of extra cost to you. We will be very glad to explain this Insurance Plan personally to you.

Here's Real Values! Here's Real Values!

LEXINGTON CORD TIRES

Size		Tires	Tubes	Size	Tires	Tubes
30x3½	Reg. Cl	5.25	.89	32x4½	12.45	1.95
30x3½	O.S., Cl	5.75	.89	33x4½	12.75	2.10
30x3½	S.S.	7.15	.89	34x4½	12.95	2.25
31x4		8.95	1.49	33x5	16.45	2.45
32x4		9.25	1.59	35x5	16.95	2.95
33x4		9.45	1.69			

HERCULES CORD TIRES

Our written guarantee gives you absolute protection in buying these rebuilt cords. Each guaranteed.

Size	Ply	Tires	Tubes	Size	Ply	Tires	Tubes
29x4.40	4	5.19	1.19	30x5.77	6	9.95	2.10
30x5.25	4	8.50	1.89	33x6.00	6	11.25	2.45
31x5.25	6	9.25	1.98	32x6.20	6	12.50	2.95

NATIONAL SHOCK PADS

A tire—plus—a high quality tire carrying same specifications as the highest grade tire—Plus an inside cushion of rubber vulcanized to the inside of the tire assuring you additional safety plus real tire mileage—each tire of course carries our regular guarantee.

30x3½	Super Cl	10.55	29x4.95	Balloon	16.95
31x4	6-Ply	17.70	30x4.95	Balloon	18.50
32x4	6-Ply	18.90	30x5.00	Balloon	18.75
33x4	6-Ply	18.25	31x5.00	Balloon	19.35
32x4½	8-Ply	25.30	28x5.25	Balloon	18.75
33x4½	8-Ply	28.20	29x5.25	Balloon	19.45
34x4½	8-Ply	28.80	30x5.25	Balloon	20.25
30x5	8-Ply	29.95	31x5.25	Balloon	21.45
33x5	8-Ply	31.95	30x5.77	Balloon	23.55
29x4.40	Balloon	11.95	33x6.00	Balloon	27.65

Mail Order Customers—Note

Our written unconditional insurance guarantee give you full protection and you may order by mail with full assurance—as you would had you called personally at our store. Tires will be shipped immediately C. O. D., subject to your inspection, accompanied by our written guarantee. This takes the risk out of tire buying. You pay only for service received.

Finer BODIES, richer COLORS, added POWER

WILLYS-KNIGHT

GREAT SIX SEDAN $1995

More than ever the leader in quality car values

Having long held front rank with America's most luxurious cars, the Willys-Knight Great Six is now advanced and perfected to a degree of superiority which few automobiles ever attain.

Low, sweeping lines are beautifully expressive of the most modern tendencies in body design. Perfect symmetry obtains throughout, from the tapering, aristocratic hood, to the smoothly curving back. Many new colors offer a wide selection of exquisite blendings.

Interiors are spacious, luxuriously upholstered and tastefully appointed, embodying many exquisite refinements of detail which result in true distinction.

Drive the Great Six, and you thrill to performance such as you have never known before—a smooth, unfailing flow of power, silently and effortlessly delivered.

High compression with any gas . . . Engine grows smoother with use

In the *patented* Willys-Knight engine, two sliding metal sleeves in each cylinder combine with the spherical cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber. This head directs the full force of the explosion straight downward against the piston, making the most efficient use of the highly compressed gas.

As a result, the Willys-Knight engine gives high uniform compression—maximum power with velvet smoothness—at all times, at all speeds and with any gas. And the Willys-Knight is the only type of automobile power plant that constantly keeps growing even smoother and quieter with use.

Willys-Knight Sizes from $995 to $2695. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

STANDARD SIX COACH $995

The new Standard Six is the climax of fourteen years' effort—a car maintaining all of Willys-Knight's quality supremacy, at the lowest price in history! Willys-Knight's many superior advantages are now brought within easy reach of thousands of added buyers.

SPECIAL SIX SEDAN $1495

Always popular with experienced motorists, the Willys-Knight Special Six is now still further advanced and distinguished by such modern features as full crown fenders, window reveals, steel-rimmed roof and beautiful new color options. Truly one of the year's outstanding values.

REA-SEAGERT CO., *Distributors,* 5800 Baum Boulevard

PITTSBURGH DEALERS

REA-SEAGERT CO.—404 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue
ORR'S GARAGE—3551 East Street
THE NORRIS MOTOR COMPANY—Center and Negley
FLOWERS AUTO SALES—Forty-Eighth and Butler
RALL MOTOR CO.—2307 Carson Street
JONES-LYNE CO.—Dormont

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Braddock—H. S. Leighton & Co.
Carnegie—Russell Knight Co.
Clairton—Reich's Overland Knight Co.
Coraopolis—John A. Wilson.
Duquesne—Schreiber & Duncan.
Emsworth—Emsworth Motor Co.
Etna—Koeberlein Motor Co.
East Pittsburgh—Frank Motor Co.
Fair Oaks—W. J. Bonk.
Homestead—Liberty Garage.
McKeesport—Overland-Mooney Co.
New Kensington—Kinloch & Meyers.
Natrona—Friel Motor Co.
Oakmont—C. E. Stoner & Co.
Sewickley—Sewickley Overland Co.
Swissvale—Swissvale Auto Co.
Wilkinsburg—Beachy Motor Co.

There is desirable territory open to reliable dealers.

75,000 Expected to See Balloons Take Off in Derby

MANY OF BAGS ON GROUND AT BETTIS FIELD

Entries in Contest for Litchfield Trophy Await Unpacking by Pilots.

Lieut. Frank McKee, operations officer for the national balloon races at Bettis Field on Memorial Day, estimated Saturday that a crowd of 75,000 at least would flock to the McKeesport landing field for the air derby on Wednesday.

"Everything has gone along perfectly so far," said Lieut. McKee, who is commandant of the government-owned Norton Field, at Columbus, O. "The public interest has been more than we first expected, although we attribute that to the many added features which will be on hand. We're prepared to handle 140,000 persons and I believe a conservative prediction would place the crowd at 75,000. If the weather is good the number will probably surpass the crowd that greeted Col. Lindbergh here.

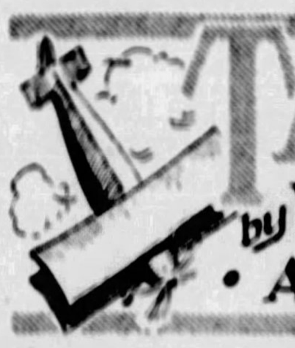
"Balloon racing deserves all this interest. It's fascinating, you know,, can't be controlled vertically. The pilot can climb or fall at his own wil., but he depends on the wind alone to guidt him. He doesn't know where he'll land. If it's a southerly wind, he goes in one direction; a northerly wind takes him elsewhere. It's like an expedition into wild territory."

Most of the balloons which are entered in this air derby for the Litchfield trophy arriced in Pittsburgh Saturday and are already at Bettis Field awaiting unpacking by their pilots.

The entry list shows three Army bags, two Navy balloons, three from Detroit Balloon Club, one from the American Business Club of Akron, one from the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, one from the city of Cleveland, one from Capt. H. E. Honeywell, of St. Louis, and finally, the local favorite, Sun-Tele Pittsburgher, which Sergt. William Bennett will pilot.

Navy Teams and Entry in National Balloon Derby

SEEK HONORS— Members of the two teams and one of the balloons entered by the Navy in the national balloon elimination race to take off from Bettis Field next Wednesday. Lieut. T. G. Settle and G. N. Steelman will be in charge of Balloon No. 1, while Lieut. J. H. Stevens, assisted by Lieut. G. F. Watson will be in Balloon No. 2. Lieut. C. E. Bauch is commander of balloon teams.



TAIL SPINS
by WALTER CHAMBERS · Aviation Editor ·

WITH several large railroad companies interested in aviation to the point of secretly placing orders for large passenger planes, government officials confront a difficulty in the management of combination air and rail traffic.

* * *

Railroads operate under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, whose powers extend even to the bus lines operated interstate. The Department of Commerce when that body was created two years ago, was given authority to govern all air traffic in the United States.

* * *

Whether the railroads, who are known to be preparing combination rail and air travel for transcontinental passengers within a few months, will operate under the Commerce Commission or the Department of Commerce is causing concern.

* * *

Railroads operating bus lines in connection with rail operations have been forced to provide separate corporations to evade the Clayton Anti-Trust law. It is presumed they will act accordingly in the operation of airplanes.

* * *

Conflicting authority, it is believed, will act as a handicap and will not allow for the proper expansion of aviation in a commercial way.

* * *

An added intentive for turning out trained pilots has been given flying clubs of Canada by the government in the form of a bonus of $100 for each pilot turned out.

* * *

So keen has been the interest shown throughout Canada over the Detroit All-American Aircraft Show aviation enthusiasts in Montreal have arranged a smaller exhibition of aircraft. The date has not been set, but it is tentatively planned to open the show of light airplanes in June.

Committees to arrange the display have been selected from prominent officials and amateur fliers. American builders and accessory manufacturers will be invited to exhibit their products.

BLACKSTONE BALLOON AND HIGH PRESSURE TIRES

A Great Pair

REPUBLIC, the Senior tire of an old reliable manufacturer, is better today than ever before.
Of real first line quality, it will deliver miles and satisfaction equal to the BEST.

BLACKSTONE is a Republic junior tire, slightly lighter, and slightly lower in cost.
Measuring miles per dollar, it certainly gives you a big money's worth.

THE REPUBLIC RUBBER CO.
953 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.
Both Republics and Blackstones Carried in Stock.
MR. DEALER, ASK ABOUT OUR FRANCHISE

Republic BALLOON AND HIGH PRESSURE Tires

"ORDERS FROM HEADQUARTERS"

CUT TIRE PRICES

IMMEDIATELY FOR DECORATION DAY

READ

POSTAL TELEGRAPH—COMMERCIAL CABLE
TELEGRAM

SEA-GATE TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
PITTSBURGH BRANCH, PITTSBURGH, PA. (COPY)

This wire authorizes you to cut prices immediately to lowest possible level until June first. Explain to the motorists of Western Pennsylvania that this is our method of expressing our appreciation for their wonderful support given our Pittsburgh branch. We want the motorists to know that we are a national institution selling direct to consumer and to realize that fact that by paying cash they can save from thirty to fifty per cent. Please mark down prices immediately so that motorists can make their savings for their Decoration Day trip and under no conditions are prices to be extended after June first. Wire acknowledgment.

SEA-GATE TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
N. K. FREEMAN, President.

This Is Your Lucky Day!

Right in time for your Holiday trip—right in the height of the selling season—comes the order—CUT PRICES—immediately. We urge you to take advantage of this limited offer and fill your tire needs for summer—buy in full sets at these prices.

Remember—we handle only first quality merchandise—no seconds—no blemishes—no remolds—nothing but genuine first quality tires all in original factory wrappers bearing serial Nos.

DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU

SEA-GATE TIRE & RUBBER CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Pay Cash SAVE HALF

30x3½ First Quality CORD $3.25

29x4.40 First Quality CORD $4.95

Sea-Gate Sells a Tire-a-Minute All Year Round

30x3½	Reg. Cl.	$3.25
30x3½	O. S. Cl.	4.50
30x3½	O. S. S. S.	5.25
31x4	O. S. S. S.	6.30
32x4	O. S. S. S.	6.70
33x4	O. S. S. S.	6.95
32x4½	O. S. S. S.	10.00
33x4½	O. S. S. S.	10.30
34x4½	O. S. S. S.	11.00
33x5	O. S. S. S.	13.70
35x5	O. S. S. S.	14.70
29x4.40	Balloon	4.95
29x4.75	Balloon	7.70
30x4.75	Balloon	8.25
30x5.00	Balloon	8.70
31x5.00	Balloon	8.75
30x5.25	Balloon	9.00
31x5.25	Balloon	9.25
32x6.00	Balloon	10.70
33x6.00	Balloon	11.70

For the particular car owner
A specially constructed tire with written warranty at the lowest prices ever quoted.

30x3½	Reg. Cl.	$4.70
30x3½	O. S. S. S.	5.50
30x3½	O. S. S. S.	6.50
31x4	6-Ply	9.20
32x4	6-Ply	9.40
33x4	6-Ply	9.70
32x4½	8-Ply	13.50
33x4½	8-Ply	13.75
34x4½	8-Ply	14.20
33x5	8-Ply	17.70
35x5	8-Ply	18.70
29x4.40	6-Ply	6.70
29x4.75	6-Ply	9.25
30x4.75	6-Ply	9.50
31x5.00	6-Ply	10.70
32x5.00	6-Ply	11.20
30x5.25	6-Ply	11.40
31x5.25	6-Ply	11.70
32x6.00	6-Ply	12.70
33x6.00	6-Ply	13.70
32x6.20	6-Ply	15.70

WEBSTER CORDS

AMERICA'S MOST ECONOMICAL TIRE—WARRANTED ONE YEAR

Webster Tires are guaranteed against defects for one year. Stone bruises—cuts are vulcanized free of charge during this period. Defective tires are replaced on 12,000-mile basis. Sea-Gate resources are behind each tire.

30x3½	Reg.	$5.95	32x4½	S. S.	$14.95	29x4.40	$7.95	31x5.25	$13.65
30x3½	O. S.	6.95	33x4½	S. S.	15.45	30x4.50	9.95	30x6.00	14.95
30x3½	S. S.	7.95	34x4½	S. S.	15.95	29x4.75	10.75	31x6.00	15.45
31x4	S. S.	10.85	30x5	Trk.	24.75	30x4.75	10.95	32x6.00	15.75
32x4	S. S.	11.25	33x5	Trk.	28.75	30x5.00	11.75	33x6.00	16.95
33x4	S. S.	11.50				31x5.00	12.50	32x6.20	17.85
						30x5.25	13.25	33x6.75	23.75

Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock—Sundays Until 4 P. M.

Dealers Write For Proposition—Mail Orders

We have a special department devoting its attention to mail orders, and they will all be shipped the same day as received. All mail orders shipped C. O. D., subject to your inspection, which makes you as safe as if you picked the tire personally in our store.

Phone Montrose 8140

5813 Penn Ave. SEA-GATE TIRE & RUBBER CO. East Liberty Pittsburgh
WAREHOUSES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

Demand Exceeds Supply

We can dispose of 1,000 good used cars in May

Do you think it strange that we are advertising for 1000 used cars in May? Not at all. Between *Pittsburgh's Finest* Used Car Store and the used car departments of all our dealers listed below, 1000 used cars will be too few for the month of May.

This is your opportunity! Conditions are just right for a great used car business. More men are employed than a year ago. Spring is here with its urge for everyone to get into a motor car. We can dispose of 1000 used cars and the people who bring them to us will profit at this time.

Visit the nearest dealer in the list shown below and have your present car appraised. In most cases the allowance made will more than cover the first payment on an Oakland or Pontiac Six and the balance is taken care of on the easy G.M.A.C. time payment plan.

A word to the wise—the time to trade your used car is when people want to buy.

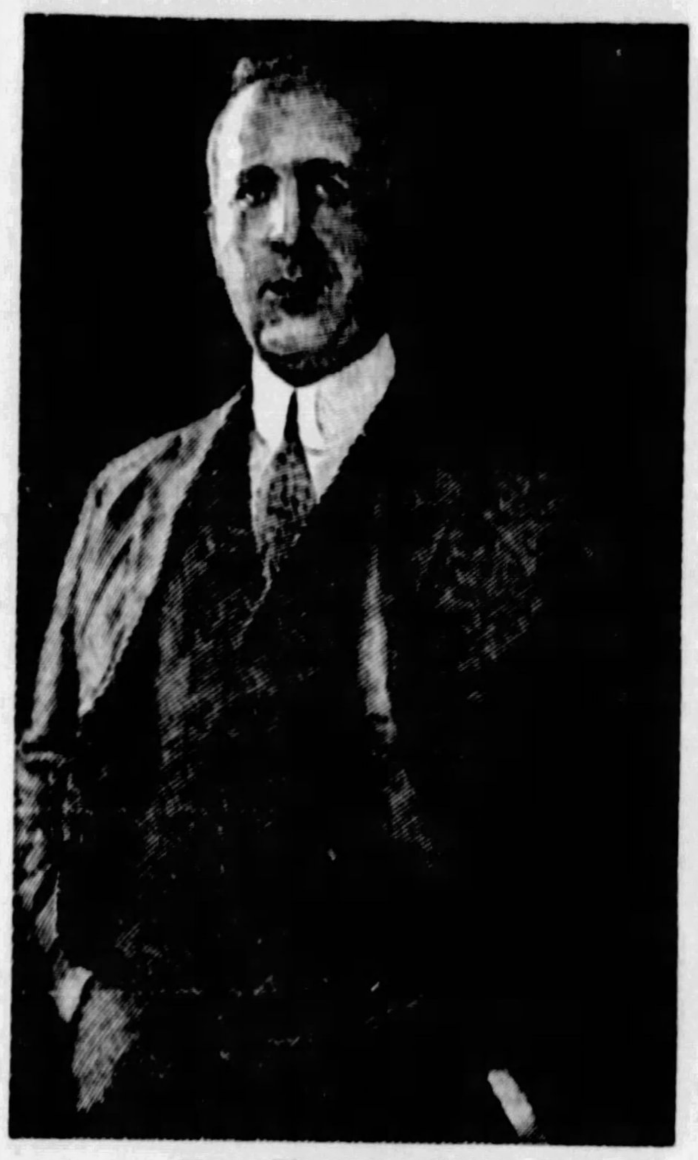
THERE IS A RELIABLE DEALER IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc. MAYFLOWER 4700

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

AMBRIDGE..... Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON....... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRIDGEVILLE.. Lani Garage, 212 Washington Ave.
DORMONT .... Alexander Motor Co. 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE..... City Garage 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH..... Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG... Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD...... Davis Motor Co., 105 E. 8th St.
McKEES ROCKS... West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
OAKMONT......... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) Brasecker Motor Co., 210 W. Ohio St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.) Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.). Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
SHARPSBURG........ Fugh Motor Co., 1111 N. Canal St.
TURTLE CREEK...... Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEST VIEW......... Brant's Garage, Perrysville Road
WEXFORD........... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG, PA.... Kramer Motors, Inc., 761 Penn Ave.

"Never mind the costs" *we told the* Engineers



THE TIREMASTER

P. W. Litchfield, President of The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Inc.; President, Chairman, or Advisory Board Member of twenty-four affiliated or subsidiary corporations. Under Mr. Litchfield's direct charge, Goodyear has made more than 115,000,000 tires, and now crowns that unequaled record with the Goodyear Double Eagle Tire

THREE HUNDRED Goodyear engineers and development men listened intently while we told them our plan.

It was to build a *super*-tire, to honor the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of this company in 1898.

We sketched it in broad outline, emphasizing that above all things we wanted it to be almost wastefully good.

"Never mind the costs!" we told the engineers. "Give us such a tire as the world has never seen."

And now, after a year crowded with experiment and trial, we have made this tire, and we call it the GOODYEAR DOUBLE EAGLE.

We are proud to offer it as representative of the mature experience and youthful aspiration of the largest rubber company in the world.

It is definitely and intentionally non-competitive — there is no existing tire to which it may properly be compared.

We expect it to have a very limited production, on account of its higher price and because it frankly is a much better tire than the average person needs.

THE Goodyear Double Eagle Tire is not to be classed as a "heavy duty" tire — it is much more than that.

Important Features *of the* "Goodyear Double Eagle" —*the Tire of Tires*

1. The finest, strongest, handsomest tire that money can buy.
2. The deep-cut, tractive All-Weather Tread is practically double-thick.
3. The toughest and longest-wearing rubber compound in this tread Goodyear has yet developed.
4. The body of the tire built extra-heavy of SUPERTWIST cord fabric, to a new oversize dimension both in cross-section and overall diameter.
5. More plies of cord fabric; more rubber between the plies.
6. Heavy friction and coating of rubber to protect cords from moisture.
7. Special low temperature cure.
8. The finest materials, the finest construction, regardless of cost.

THE MASTER TIRE

IDENTIFICATION:

On the sidewall of this tire you will find in silver silhouette the Double Eagle: world mark of superfine quality and value, symbol of that Goodyear union of seasoned experience and youthful progress which has produced the tire of tires

It is in every sense a *luxury* tire — for those few people to whom price is secondary, or whose service demands something extraordinarily fine.

It does not conflict with any tire — not even with the veteran Goodyear All-Weather Balloon, which in the popular sense remains the world's standard.

Its place is apart and alone, and it occupies that place in princely solitude.

To tell you how many miles this new tire might deliver under ordinary usage would be to affront your credulity.

You ought never to have a puncture with it, because of its extreme thickness of tough tread and body.

You ought never to experience a blowout or any similar trouble; the chances against it should be about 1000 to 1.

You ought to be able to forget completely that there are such things as tires on your car.

WE believe no tire has ever endured such tests as were imposed on the Goodyear Double Eagle Tire before offering it to Goodyear Dealers and to the public.

Not merely speed and endurance tests, but the harshest sort of abusive service on improved and unimproved roads.

No tire has ever emerged from like tests with an equally flawless showing.

We think you are safe under anything like normal conditions in expecting it to last as long as you keep your car.

Goodyear has made for the Double Eagle Tire an equally superior and enduring inner tube — and calls this distinguished buff-color tube also the Double Eagle

GOODYEAR

THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER

NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH-OF-EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1928

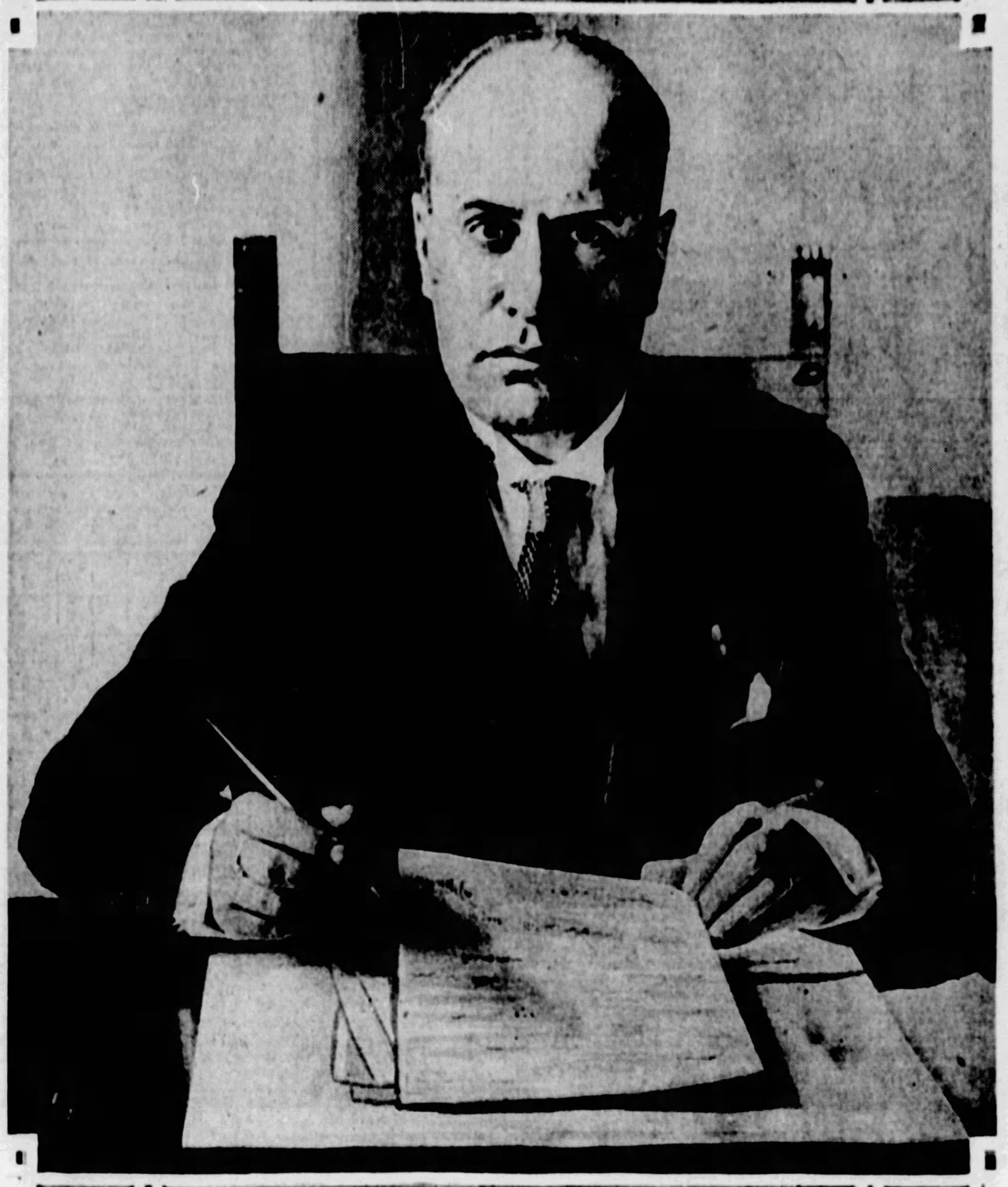
RADIO FEATURES AND PROGRAMS

THE INTIMATE STORY OF MUSSOLINI

The Duce's Career Paved by Tempestuous Boyhood

ITALY'S "MAN OF DESTINY" PHOTOGRAPHED IN CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDES

HOME-LIFE!—Mussolini is a devoted husband and father. He is photographed here with his oldest daughter, Edda. The firm countenance is unaltered, however.



"THE MAN OF DESTINY!"—Mussolini on the job as the dictator of Italy and ruler of the destinies of millions of his fellow-countrymen. This characteristic photograph is a splendid study taken in his office.

SELF-DEFENSE!—Mussolini is an accomplished swordsman and frequently crosses foils with some of the most skilled fencers in the ranks of the Fascisti.

"His Nature, Rebellious to Routine and Pedantry, Found an Outlet in Daring Youthful Day-Dreams."

FOREWORD.

MR. De FIORI'S acquaintance and newspaper association with Mussolini, before his rise to power, has enabled him to understand his character and his career as few others could do.

I believe that a great many intelligent Americans, and the very great number of Italians in the United States, would want to read this book.

The facts in it will be extremely interesting in future history.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

By VITTORIO DE FIORI.

CHAPTER I: THE EARLY YEARS.

Where Mussolini Was Born—A Saintly Mother and a Radical Father—The Little Hoodlum of Predappio.

THE character of the inhabitants of the Romagna district has been described as cruelly somber. The character of Benito Mussolini, on the other hand, may be defined as cruelly sentimental.

His bad temper is evident on all occasions, in love and in hatred, at work and at play. His large, deep, penetrating eyes, ready to defend or assail, appear full of perpetual anger. At rare intervals they become kind and tranquil, and at such times they seem to lie at peace in a sea of phosphorus, smiling quietly, like the large eyes of a child.

However, these are only brief intervals of peace in a life replete with quick, violent changes and sudden, explosive ideas, mastered emotions and unbridled desires, instants of repose, as it were, in a busy workshop where repose is the exception, not the rule.

Benito Mussolini was born on July 29, 1883, in the village of Dovia, municipality of Predappio, province of Forli, Romagna. No star, as far as can be ascertained, predicted a brilliant destiny for him at the time.

His mother, Rosa Maltoni, to whom Mussolini ascribes his iron character, was an austere woman, accustomed to regard the good qualities and virtues of the people around her with reverence.

She was an elementary school teacher at a time when school teachers in Italy were paid like and looked upon as servants. Her wretched salary during periods of financial straits, which were quite frequent in the Mussolini household, was barely sufficient to provide the immediate necessities of life. She was occasionally compelled to have recourse to the authorities for a subsidy.

Asks Money to Educate Benito

One of her letters, addressed to the prefect of the province of Forli, in which she asked for a bonus that would enable her to continue the education of her son Benito, reads as follows:

"Ever mindful of the day when Your Excellency deigned to visit my school, and recalling that on that occasion Your Excellency was good enough to express a flattering opinion about me, saying that my long years of service entitled me to a bonus from the Minister of Education, I take the liberty to remind Your Excellency of those kind words.

"As Your Excellency undoubtedly knows, economic conditions in this town are quite bad this year, owing to the disastrous harvest and the total failure of the grape crop. Because of this, my family is in such a state that I shall soon be compelled to withdraw from the Royal Normal School of Forlimpopoli our 12-year-old son Benito, who, according to his instructors, shows some promise.

"I shall be everlastingly grateful if Your Excellency will be kind enough to propose me for a bonus or advise me as to how I may obtain a subsidy for my son, or aid me in any way."

Needless to say, this petition remained unanswered and is still filed away in the archives of the Prefecture of Forli, with the number 1920/8 and the annotation "Refused."

Recalls Mother's Maxims

She taught her children to look upon poverty as a form of aristocracy and to be proud of it. Mussolini still recalls some of his mother's maxims and repeats them to his friends:

"Learn to live without everything that seems essential to your comfort, but if you come across someone who is in want, give him, if you can, twice as much as he needs."

"Nobility of the spirit is the only true nobility. It sets you apart from the common herd."

It is undoubtedly to his mother that Mussolini owes the rigid sense of superiority and aristocracy in poverty which has always been one of his predominant characteristics.

His father, Alessandro Mussolini, was, on the contrary, a violent, rebellious man, whose hatred for social injustice made him one of the fiercest international revolutionists of his day. He named his son Benito after Benito Juarez, the Mexican revolutionist and president, who was directly responsible for the execution of Emperor Maximilian.

The Mussolini family had its origin in Bologna about the year 1430. The Mussolinis were, in former times, politicians and leaders of the people. In Bologna there is still a Mussolini street, and up to a century ago there still existed a Mussolini tower and a Mussolini square. It is not without reason, therefore, that Mussolini loves to call himself a "son of the people."

"In Spite of His Restlessness, He Had An Intense Fondness for Study; He Was a Rebel to Routine."

"Turbulent Urchin"

From the age of 6 till he was 9, Benito attended elementary school. He was an aggressive, turbulent urchin, who frequently came home with his head cut open by a rocky missile, his face swollen and scratched or his eyes blackened. But even then he knew how to take care of himself, and now he almost boasts of the fact that in his boyhood he was a holy terror.

Like all bad boys, he had a special fancy for birds. Once he stole a thrush that served as a decoy for hunting parties. Hotly pursued by the angry proprietor, he ran down a hill, through fields and meadows, and finally had to swim across a river, but he never relinquished his booty.

He was gluttonous, too. One day, after gorging himself with pilfered cherries, he stained his face with the juice of the few that remained on the tree and ran through the streets of the town, shouting and crying desperately as if in severe pain.

People came running in alarm at the sight of what they thought was blood, but Benito, foreseeing the plenteous spanking that would befall him if his trick were discovered, hastened off with a mocking gesture at his would-be rescuers.

"Worse Than Ever"

A gang of boys of which Benito was the leader decided to steal quinces from a tree belonging to a notoriously stingly old farmer.

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

H. G. WELLS' PLAN FOR NEW SOCIAL ORDER

"One Government for the Whole World"

A BOARD OF DIRECTORS TO RUN ENTIRE GLOBE

H. G. WELLS, the world famous author and philosopher, has written a new book—"The Open Conspiracy." He considers it his most important contribution to the thoughts of the world.

It is an outline of a new universal religion and is presented as a new Bible for humanity. It is being published for the first time in the Hearst newspapers.

In the opening installment which appeared in the March of Events section last Sunday, Mr. Wells sounded the keynote of his new work in an introduction and wrote of "the necessity of religion in human life." He asserted that "the old faiths have become unconvincing, unsubstantial and insincere," and that "there are clear intimations of a new faith in the world." It is his purpose in the present work, he declared, to embody these intimations into practical form and to bring them into effective reaction upon human affairs as a whole. The second installment follows:

By H. G. WELLS.

CHAPTER II.

Subordination of Self the Essence of Religion.

THE religions that hitherto have served over wide regions and for considerable periods of time, to sustain men in more or less orderly, honest, decent and progressive societies have been presented to the generality and accepted by the generality, in extremely attenuated forms.

In their beginnings they were all intense and uncompromising. Christianity, for example, began with the completest Communism, Buddism with an entire renunciation of earthly desire, Islam with the passionate and forcible dedication of the whole world to Allah.

Sooner or later, however, the propagandist came to terms with human weakness and struck a bargain for a cheaper form of common proselyte.

But though the creed and practice might need lightening and fitting to customary humanity before they could be universally accepted, there appeared no essential conflict in the process between the intense and the superficial form.

The common man assented to everything in the doctrine, and merely asked to have the more difficult and onerous terms deferred or mitigated. His plea for his personal insufficiency was weakness and not dissent.

Subordinations of Self

In their completeness, in their esoteric forms, in the life that was professionally religious, religions have always demanded great subordinations of self. Therein lay their creative usefulness. There is no such thing as a self contained religion, a private religious solo.

Certain forms of Protestantism and some mystical types come near to making religion a secluded duet between the individual and his divinity, but here that may be regarded as a perversion of the religious impulse.

Just as the normal sexual complex excites and stirs the individual out of his egotism to serve the ends of the race, so the normal religious process takes the individual out of his egotism for the service of the community.

It is not a bargain, a "social contract," between the individual and the community; it is a subordination of both the existing individual and the existing community in relation to something, a divinity, a divine order, a standard, a righteousness, more important than either.

What is called in the phraseology of certain religious "conviction of sin" and "the flight from the City of Destruction" are familiar instances of this reference of the self-centered individual and the current social life to something far better than either the one or the other.

This is the third element in the religious relationship, a hope, a promise, an objective which turns the convert not only from himself but from the "world" as it is, towards better things. First comes self-disregard, then service, and then this reconstructive creative urgency.

A World Commonweal

For that minority of minds which I have already spoken of as the salt of the earth, this aspect of religion seems to have been its primary attraction. One has to remember that *there is a will for religion scattered throughout mankind. Religion has never pursued its distinctive votaries; they have come to meet it.*

The desire to give oneself to greater ends than the everyday

(Continued on Next Page.)

RAIDERS OF THE DEEP

DARING U-BOAT INVADES ENEMIES' STRONGHOLD

Sweeps Through Mine Fields to Strike Terror Into Heart of British Shipping—And Escapes Unscathed.

By LOWELL THOMAS,

Author of "With Lawrence in Arabia," "Beyond the Khyber Pass" and the Thrilling Adventures of Count Luckner, the "Sea Devil."

"I READ the orders. Then I sat and thought. They were of a kind to make a man swell with elation, and, at the same time, to think soberly of a heavy task ahead. The U-21 had been selected to do the biggest submarine job that the mind of man had been able to invent for it up to then. The voyage was one worthy of the wily—Odysseys—yes, even of that grim Jules Verne hero of fiction, Capt. Nemo.

"Destination: Constantinople! Then upon arrival to play a hand in one of the most tremendous and spectacular games of war ever enacted on the human stage—the fight for the Dardanelles."

The speaker of these words was the Kaiser's most spectacular undersea raider. But the setting was anything but war-like. In fact, it was as peaceful as that hill outside Bethlehem where the shepherds were watching their flocks the night the Prince of Peace was born.

The tiny village of Tastede lies snuggling among the hills. The cottages are quaint and old-fashioned, surrounded by gardens and fruit trees. The church spire, covered with ivy, dates back to the fourteenth century.

Nearby is the great estate of the Grand Duke of Oldenberg—a splendid castle— and around it some seven thousand acres laid out as an English park and stocked with deer, game birds and other quarry for the hunter.

Hard by the Grand Duke's estate, across from the castle, is another and smaller park and mansion. The Grand Duke's daughter lives there, a lady whose contemporary romance has made much noise in this busy world. She was the wife of Prince Eitel Friedrich, son of the Kaiser.

Once U-Boat Raider Now Country Squire

Within sight of both princely establishments is a comfortable house on a farm. There you will find, living the life of a country squire, Germany's most acclaimed undersea raider, Otto von Hersing. Indeed, the question might be asked: Who was the epoch-maker in undersea warfare—Von Weddigen or Von Hersing?

It was Hersing who was the first to sink a ship by submarine attack, when he torpedoed the small English cruiser Pathfinder in early September of 1914. But the event did not startle the world because the Pathfinder wasn't an important enough victim.

Then, two weeks later, Von Weddigen won his victory. Three big cruisers fell victim to the wizardry of his attack, and in such a fearful, spectacular fashion that the whole world gaped with the realization that a new dimension had been added to warfare at sea.

Hersing, however, went from one spectacular attack to another. He was a trail-blazer of the seas in those first days of submarine warfare. He was the first one to embark on extended U-boat voyages, and now followed a series of little-dreamed of, long cruises into distant waters.

Hersing was the first submarine commander to ply the Irish Sea and to harry British commerce there. No sooner was that over than he embarked upon a memorable Odyssey—from the North Sea to Constantinople.

This was a prodigious feat of submarine navigation, and it climaxed in a feat of grim warfare no less prodigious.

Off the floor of that flaming furnace of war, Gallipoli, Hersing torpedoed and sank two giant British battleships, H. M. S. Triumph and H. M. S. Majestic—one of the greatest naval victories of modern times.

Weddigen was lost early in the war, lost in the depths of the sea. But Hersing remained, a bodily form to acclaim, and he flashed from one exploit to another until the end of the war.

Nor did he retire from naval service until 1924. And even after the fighting was done he struck a blow that gained honor for him among his people. He was ordered to turn his boat, the U-21, over to the British. He did. But the U-21 never reached England! It was in tow of a British ship, when in some unexplainable way (Hersing tells this with a sardonic smile) it sprang a leak and sank.

Inundated With Praise

Among former submarine men he is talked of as the habitual doer of the extraordinary. Every man in the undersea service toyed with death daily. Every commander made decisions by the hour that took him skating along the brink of doom.

But Hersing seems to have specialized in doing the impossible. To his seeming reckless daring, they say, he owed his life. Many a time, if he had not taken the audacious source, he would have been caught in the toils from which escape appeared impossible.

In those days, when Germany staked its all on the underwater campaign, the millions in the beleaguered country gaped breathless over the doings of the U-boats. Inevitably, the most spectacular of the submarine commanders became a national idol.

Hersing was feted and lionized. Hundreds of articles were written about him. No illustrated magazine or pictorial was complete without a picture of him. Postal cards with his photograph on them were sold over every stationery counter, and posters were put up with his likeness and one word—Hersing. Poems were written about him, and songs.

The gallant Admiral von Scheer and other high naval officers vied with one another in praising him. Every possible decoration was conferred on him. Cities from the Rhine to the Russian frontier hastened to make him an honorary citizen and showered him with elaborate documents all dressed up in parchment and tooled leather.

Nor were his enemies any less negligent about complimenting him. The British put a price on his head, and even after the war the French authorities in the occupied German provinces along the Rhine were so eager to snare him that they offered 20,000 marks to any one who would lure him into territory they controlled.

In 1924 a woman in Wilhelmshaven, where Hersing was stationed, thought she might as well reap this little reward. She asked him to give a talk about his war experience before a society in Hamburg, and told him an automobile would be sent to take him there.

Hersing agreed to the seemingly innocent proposal, when, at the last moment, he was tipped off that the plan was to get him into the automobile, hold him and carry him speeding over into territory under French jurisdiction.

The German naval authorities during the war used the greatest precautions to keep the real number of Hersing's boat a secret. They made a practice of giving out confusing reports about the commanders and the numbers of the U-boats. Often a boat took a higher number than its real one, this to make the enemy think that Germany had more undersea craft than was actually the case.

A VIVID snapshot of the sinking of an English fishing steamer by a German submarine off the Dogger Bank during the war.

His First U-Boat Victory

The day we passed in Gastede was a rare one. Commander Hersing and his gracious wife plied us with cordial hospitality, with food and excellent beer, and with the stories of warfare under the sea for which I had come.

Hersing's story was like a piece of music in which an impressive introduction leads with swift, staccato stroke to the big theme. He told briefly of a succession of earlier events, and then the great adventure.

In the U-21 he won the first victory of the undersea warfare, the sinking of the British cruiser Pathfinder, and then promptly added another "first" to his record. Another boat, the U-18, captured and sank the merchant ship Glitra. This was the first mercantile craft to be accounted for by a submarine. With the idea thus suggested, the German Admiralty authorized the U-boats generally to take merchant ship prizes—and the "restricted" warfare against allied shipping was on. Hersing steered forth in the U-21.

A thick mist, a rough sea, and a U-boat running awash. A steamer appeared through the fog—the French ship Malachite. A shot across her bow and she hove to. Hersing steered the U-21 alongside.

The sea was running so high and there was so much probability of warships appearing suddenly that he did not venture to send a boarding crew on the deck of the captured vessel. The U-21 must remain ready to dive at any moment.

"Bring me your papers," Hersing shouted to the French captain.

The Frenchman lowered a boat. A few hearty strokes with the oars and the papers were handed to the German. They showed the Malachite to be carrying contraband from Liverpool to Havre. A lawful prize of war.

"Abandon ship," Hersing issued the sharp command to the crestfallen skipper.

Now lifeboats are pulling lustily for the nearby shore and the U-21's stern gun is cracking. Under the impact of a couple of shells the Malachite lists and sinks. It stands on record as the first ship sunk under the order that launched the U-boat campaign against merchantmen.

Three days later, in this same French water, the British steamship Primo joined the Malachite in Davy Jones' locker. When he sank the Primo, Hersing made the second score of the "restricted" campaign.

Then, in January, came the first of the U-21's record-breaking cruises. The submarine war, although just begun, had already set nautical nerves tingling with fright.

The U-boats were sinking merchant ship s with a monotonous regularity. Something of that fear that later swept the oceans like a chilly wind now made eyes scan the waves for that ill-omened, moving stick, the periscope—but only in the nearby waters of the war-swept North Sea.

To the west, between England and Ireland, all was yet serene. Ships sailed the Irish Sea to and from Liverpool as trustfully as if war had never been heard of. A U-boat in the Irish Sea! Who had ever heard of a submarine voyaging so far from its base? But now the U-21 was on its way to the Irish Sea.

The route might have been through the English Channel or around the north of Scotland. The Channel was full of mines and nets, but around the north of Scotland was too long a jaunt to think of in those days.

Cordons of Hornets

The U-21 stole under-water through the perilous Channel. War craft swarmed. Transports with their fleets of ranging, protecting destroyers, ferried over England's hundreds of thousands to the battlefields of France. Small chance had a U-boat of launching a torpedo, with those cordons of hornets looking for its periscope.

The U-21 laid as low as possible, dodged the nets, with their tell-tale buoys, and trod its way among the mine fields. It was simpler than Hershing had expected. The narrow waterway was full of mines, but in their first mine-laying the English had made a small miscalculation. They had set the deadly iron bulbs too near the surface. It was low tide as the U-21 stole through, and the mines lay on the surface in plain sight.

Up through St. George's Channel and into the Irish Sea toward Liverpool. Not far from the great Seaport, Hersing ventured a rare piece of impudence. Near the docks at Barrow was a flying field with a fine row of hangars. Airplanes lay on the field and circled the sky above. The U-21 stole close to shore and opened fire with its small gun on docks and hangars.

The astonishment on shore must have been tremendous. It was quickly succeeded by pertinent activity. Coast defence batteries opened fire on the insolent U-boat. A fountain or two leaped out of the water around the U-21. That was no kind of a fight for a submarine. Undersea craft are not designed to exchange bombardment with forts. Where the Arabs would have folded their tents, Hersing closed his hatches and stole away under water.

Six miles outside of the harbor of Liverpool the captain of the 6,000-ton steamer Ben Crachan gaped with wide eyes. A shot across his bows—a submarine had popped out of the water. A few minutes later Hersing was scanning ship's papers.

Pleasant reading it was. The Ben Crachan was loaded with coal, bound for the British Grand Fleet at Scapa Flow. A neat trick for a tiny craft 250 feet long and with a crew of 38, to rob Admiral Jellicoe's mighty squadron of a shipload of coal.

A few minutes of smart gunnery and Admiral Jellicoe's coal settled to the bottom of the Irish Sea. Three hours later the steamer Linda Blanche took the downward tack and, later in the afternoon, the Kilcuan.

Things began to grow hot. The word of a U-boat sinking ships off Liverpool was certainly startling enough. Destroyers and patrol craft of all descriptions swarmed to the scene and went scurrying far and wide in search of a periscope. The water became too hot to hold any reasonably prudent submarine. Homeward bound, said Hersing and the U-21 nosed her way back through the Channel and to Wilhelmshaven.

(Copyright, 1928, by Doubleday, Doran & Co.)

IN THE succeeding installment next Sunday, Commander Hersing will tell his own vivid story of the historic voyage of the U-21 to the Dardanelles and how it sank the British warship Triumph.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

"SAVE the surface and you save all" is the slogan of the cosmetic manufacturer.

* * *

The prices of shoes are going to be higher, which will provoke some tall kicking.

* * *

"LONG may it wave!" But the young lady was referring not to the flag, but to her "permanent."

* * *

Now they have established Pedestrian Week in order to teach the man who walks how to get a run for his money.

* * *

HEADLINE: "Selling Wave in Wall Street." The fellows who are in beyond their financial depth are likely to go under.

* * *

In 1926 there was one divorce to every 134 married couples, or 180,868 divorces granted in this country. The only remedy is to separate certain couples before they are married.

* * *

PROHIBITIONISTS will be able to find comfort in the thought that, even if the delegates have wet ideas, the speeches will be dry.

* * *

The German lecturer who says that we have petticoat government has failed to look under the surface.

* * *

AT ONE time we used to read of cops flourishing nightclubs for protection, but now we hear of night clubs flourishing with cops for protection.

* * *

It doesn't follow because the French are "air-minded" that they are light headed.

* * *

THE hardest work some men do is to employ their leisure.

* * *

Every language is represented among those working in Hollywood, but the pay envelope has no trouble in making itself understood.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

RADIO SLAIN PAW FIRST
EDIT CLIPS MADAM NOTE
SON BOAST MARITAL TON
URGE ANT DON TEN REND
ME LOST RINSE ROSE YE
E DART VENEERS ROBS R
MATE FOGGY ROD BEND
DIRE DECAY LOBED LIES
ERE PENAL FIREMEN PAT
PERSON LEMON RURAL LO
O SILOS SORER RIMES K
SO RATER SCREW DEDUCE
IRE REVERSE PORES BAR
TALE DELAY TAMES ALPS
LAVE RIP SHIED FLEE
M NAVE CISTERN DIET R
AM DENT DOORS PEER WE
NOSE TOT WOE CAB THAT
ARE RETIRED LOGIC AGO
GONG RARER BESET AVER
ENDOW LET BEATS INERT

H. G. WELLS' PLAN FOR NEW SOCIAL ORDER

'One Government for the Whole World'

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

life affords, and to give oneself freely, is clearly dominant in that minority and traceable in an incalculable proportion of the majority.

Before we can consider the forms and methods of attacking their inevitable task that the serious minority of human beings must adopt, it will be well to draw the main lines and attempt some measure of the magnitude of that task.

What are the new forms that it is sought to impose upon human life and how are they to be evolved from or imposed upon the current forms? And against what passive and active resistances has this to be done?

There can be no pause for replacement in the affairs of life. Day must follow day and the common activities continue. The new world as a going concern must arise out of the old as a going concern.

Now the most comprehensive conception of this new world is of one politically, socially and economically unified.

Within that frame fall all the other ideas of our progressive ambition. To this end a small but increasing body of people in the world set their faces and seek to direct their lives. Still more at present apprehend it as a possibility but do not dare to desire it, because of the enormous difficulties that intervene and because they see as yet no intimations of a way through or round these difficulties.

Brag, Blare, Bluster!

The great majority of human beings have still to see the human adventure as one whole; they are obsessed by the air of permanence and finality in established things; they accept current reality as ultimate reality. They take the world as they find it.

But here we are writing for the modern-minded and for them *it is impossible to think of the world as secure and satisfactory until there exists a single world commonweal preventing war and controlling those moral, biological and economic forces that would otherwise lead to wars.*

The method of direction of such a world commonweal is not likely to imitate the methods of existing sovereign states. It will be a new sort of direction with a new psychology.

There will be little need for President or King to lead the marshaled hosts of humanity, for where there is no war there is no need of any leader to lead hosts anywhere, and in a polyglot world a parliament of mankind is an inconceivable instrument of government.

The fundamental organization of contemporary states is still plainly military and that is exactly what a world organization cannot be. Flags, uniforms, national anthems, patriotism sedulously cultivated in church and school, the brag, blare and bluster of our competing sovereignties belong to the phase of development we would supercede.

The reasonable desire of all of us is that we should have the collective affairs of the world managed by suitably equipped groups of the most interested, intelligent and devoted people and that their activities should be subjected to a free, open, watchful criticism, restrained from making spasmodic interruptions but powerful enough to modify or supersede without haste or delay whatever is weakening or unsatisfactory in the general direction.

A world movement for the supersession or enlargement or fusion of existing political, economic and social institutions must necessarily, as it grows, draw closer and closer to questions of practical control.

It is likely in its growth to incorporate many active public servants and many industrial and financial leaders and directors. It may also assimilate great numbers of intelligent workers.

As its activities spread it will work out a whole system of special methods of co-operation. It will learn as it grows and by growing the business of general direction and how to develop its critical function.

So that the movement we contemplate will by its very nature be one aiming, not so much to set up a world direction as to become itself a world direction, and the educational and militant forms of its opening phase will, as experience is gained and power and responsibility acquired, evoke step by step, forms of administration and research and correction.

The Open Conspiracy

The modernization of the religious impulse leads us straight to the effort for the establishment of the world state as a duty, and the close consideration of the necessary organization of that effort will bring the reader to the conclusion that a movement aiming at the establishment of a world-directorate, however restricted that movement may be at first in numbers and power, must either contemplate the prospect of itself developing in part or as a whole into a world-directorate, and by assimilation, as a whole into a modern world community, or admit from the outset the futility, the spare-time amateurishness, of its gestures.

This unified world towards which the efforts of the religious minority would direct human activities cannot be pictured for the reader as any static and sterotyped spectacle of happiness.

Indeed one may doubt if such a thing as happiness is possible without steadily changing conditions involving continually enlarging and exhilarating opportunities.

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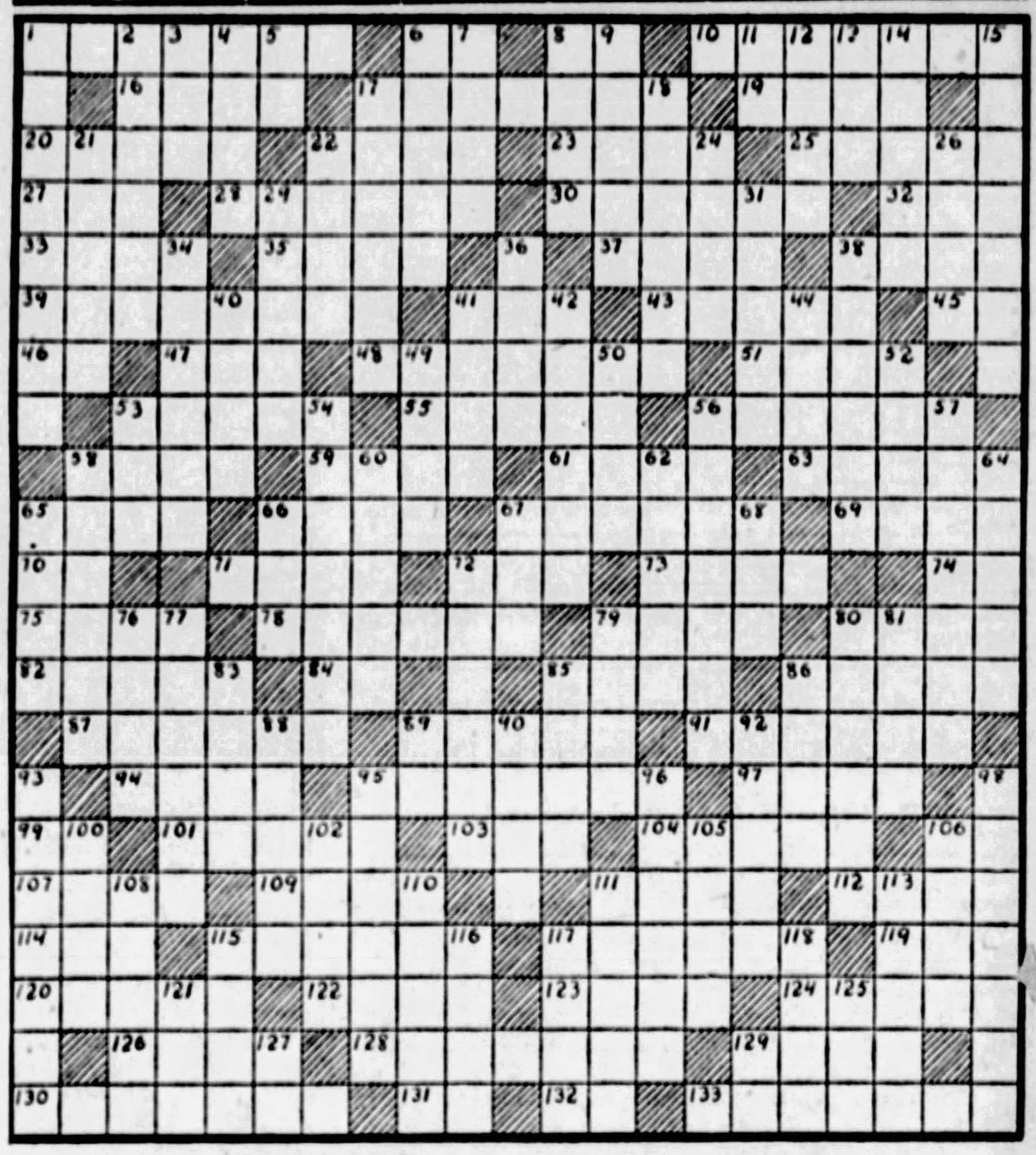
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—discounts
6—baby's first word
8—plural suffix
10—retreats
16—spirit
17—for all time
19—panel of glass
20—Etruscan gods of the hearth and home
22—a moving point
23—paradise
25—orgy
27—highest note of the Guido scale
28—father of the Greek gods
30—floating in water
32—male name
33—exercise the right of suffrage
35—at any time
37—city in Alaska
38—lump of clay
39—plants of the crow-foot family
41—afternoon beverage
43—even
45—seventh note of the diatonic scale
46—chemical symbol for "neon"
47—period of time
48—applied treatments to
51—enough
53—closes up
55—masculine name
56—hiding places of treasure
58—feminine possessive pronoun
59—units of work and energy
61—unit of Italian money
63—chairs
65—legumes
66—one spots in cards
67—swamp trees of the oak family
69—thin opening
70—prefix meaning "to"
71—killed
72—prefix meaning "wrong"
73—pedal extremities
74—West Africa (abbr.)
75—solicitude
78—lover
79—member of the ancient Aryan race
80—unit of a constellation
82—do penance for
84—printer's measure
85—game of cards
86—the theatre
87—escapes
89—domesticator
91—irony
94—male name
95—tells
97—transported with ecstacy
99—sixth note of the diatonic scale
101—musical form
103—institute a suit at law
104—rude clay
106—chemical symbol for aluminum
107—analogous (abbr.)
109—nickname for David
111—salutations to the virgin
112—Norse myth
114—couch
115—calm
117—smooths down with a plane
119—marshal who covered Napoleon's retreat from Moscow
120—cognizant of
122—travel in ox-wagons
123—alone
124—remain
126—entrance
128—essential part
129—plural suffix meaning tumerous growths
130—salt of acetic acid
131—nickname for Edward
132—chemical symbol for silver
133—those who feed

VERTICAL.

1—pertinent
2—chide
3—English intoxicating beverage
4—job
5—prefix "into"
6—giver
7—God of war
8—smooth
9—closed car
11—Epistle (abbr.).
12—wagon
13—point of the compass
14—Satan
15—a Sultan of Egypt
17—best
18—told again
21—solo
22—cherish
24—appellation
26—god of love
29—pertaining to the kidneys
31—not at any time
34—Mohammedan princes
36—fuel
38—spices
40—orifices
41—groups of ten
42—circular coral reefs
44—son of Seth
49—tatters
50—character in "Idylls of the King"
52—welfare
53—body of water
54—withdraws
56—shipworms
57—[illegible] for stowing goods
58—goddess who rules Heaven, hades and the earth
60—won back
62—hand over for consideration
64—gaze fixedly
65—South American semi-nocturnal rodent
66—the armpit
67—atmosphere
68—look
72—decorations for excellence
76—wander
77—kind of paint
79—female horse
80—stems
81—cookie
83—prepare for publication
85—celebration
86—plunge a knife into
88—evade
89—symbol for tellurium
90—abuse
92—got up
93—southern state
95—respect
96—scholar
98—performers
100—again
102—arrow
105—den
106—old
108—proverb
110—administer extreme unction to
111—accompanying
113—aniseed plant
115—brushlike organ
116—pieced out
117—entreaty
118—identical
121—rodent
125—wicked
127—familiar Latin and French conjunction
129—old English (abbr.)

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EGYPT STATES ITS CASE FOR INDEPENDENCE FROM BRITAIN

"ENGLAND HAS PROMISED US FREEDOM 62 TIMES"

"Would George Washington Have Signed Such a Treaty as Chamberlain Offered Us?" Exclaims Nahas Pasha, Prime Minister of the Egyptian Government.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.

Chief Foreign Correspondent of the Hearst Newspapers.

CAIRO, Egypt, April, 1928.

MUSTAPHA EL NAHAS PASHA, prime minister of Egypt and leader of the Egyptian Zaghlulist Nationalist party known as the "Wafdists," explained to me why Egypt resents this treaty and alliance offered by Britain.

"Egypt demands that Britain withdraw her troops of occupation that have now been in our country for more than forty years. Egypt desires to exercise her rights of independence," said the successor to the late Saad Zaghlul Pasha, "Egypt's Grand Old Man," who died last year.

The Premier received me in his valla in Heliopolis, the beautiful town that has sprung magic-like out of the desert a few miles from Cairo. It is appropriately known as the "City of the Sun." Not far away is a tree under which, legend has it, Joseph and Mary rested when they fled from Bethlehem to Egypt with the child Jesus.

With the Premier was William Okram Obeid Bay, tall, slender, graduate of Oxford and Minister of Communication, who speaks English perfectly. Nahas himself speaks very fair English, but is temperamentally too impatient to always wait till he can carefully pick out English words to convey his thoughts.

"England's Sixty-two Promises"

"Egypt demands no more than England has promised and pledged—no less than sixty-two times—that we shall have sovereign independence. Because we do that and because we rejected a treaty that says we are sovereignly independent and then caricatures it with reservations and qualifications we are represented as being 'impudent.' No parliamentary government could sign such a document.

"What does that treaty of 'sovereign independence' provide?

"1—That an alliance be establishe between Britain and Egypt. An alliance usually presuppose two or more sovereign States.

"2—Egypt not to conclude any agreement or treaty with a foreign power prejudicial to the interest of Britain. That virtually means that treaties and agreements between Egypt and other powers would require the approval of Britain.

"3—That His Britannic Majesty, the King of England, will defend Egypt against foreign aggression. This however, 'always subject to the provisions of the Covenant of the League of Nations.'

"4—That only British officers may be engaged as instructors in the Egyptian army. That the British personnel in the Egyptian army shall remain on the preser' scale for 10 years.

"5—That Egypt legitimatize Britain's claim to the right of military occupation by 'authorizing His Britannic Majesty to maintain upon Egyptian territory such armed forces as His Britannic Majesty's government consider necessary.'

"6—That Egypt engage only British if it has need of foreign advisers, teachers, instructors or officials.

"7—That the Ambassador of England shall have precedence over the representatives of all other powers.

"8—That Egyp' will not train any of its army officers abroad except in Great Britain.

"9—The privileges and immunities at present enjoyed by the British forces shall continue.

What Price Independence?

"And then the treaty tells us that the presence of the British forces in Egypt, which we are to authorize, thereby relieving England of her promises and pledges, 'will in no wise prejudice the sovereign rights of independence.'

"What kind of independence do you call that?" demanded the Premier, his eyes flashing.

"Would George Washington have signed such a treaty with England? Would the American Congress have ratified it? Would any self-respecting government sign such a document?"

Like the staccato taps of a machine-gun came the questions of the Premier, now thoroughly aroused. At times the minister of communications was too slow in his translations, and Nahas broke in with his own English words.

"The very foundation of the treaty is wrong," explained Nahas Pasha. "Britain takes the position of master to slave. She impresses on us that Egypt's independence is a 'gift' from her magnanimity.

"We deny that. It is not historical or logical. Egypt's independence is here by right, not by England's gift. We have never been a colony of Britain or a part of her imperial empire.

"The protectorate, England solemnly declared, was only a war measure to guarantee our independence. Its withdrawal was succeeded by Britain's declaration of a kind of Monroe Doctrine over us in the four points of 'absolute reservations' of February 28, 1922. They are:

"1—Security of communications and defense of the Suez Canal.

"2—Defense of Egypt against all foreign aggression and interference, direct or indirect.

"3 "rotection of foreigners and foreign interests in Egypt.

"4—British control of the Soudan."

The Egyptian Premier declared that Egypt had never recognized these "four plagues."

"So far as I know, no foreign **powers have turned the protection of their nationals and interests in** Egypt over to the British." said Nahas.

"Egypt is fully able to protect foreign lives and foreign interests. I emphatically deny the constant British intimations that foreigners in Egypt are in danger or would be if they evacuated their forces.

"Egypt has no quarrel with any foreign power. The British attitude that they must remain in Egypt to protect foreigners and to defend Egypt against foreign attack is not only paradoxically contradictory but comes strangely from British lips in this day of the League of Nations.

"More remarkable still is the fact that if we had accepted the treaty, and become a member of the League of, Nations, Egypt would evidently still not be safe from attack, and it would continue to be necessary to impose British rule on us.

"Amazing, indeed, is the British confidence and trust in the League. Embracing some 50 nations, they together cannot safeguard Egypt against invasion!"

We walked out into the garden. The premier waxed sarcastic.

"Who menaces Egypt? Why is the danger to the Suez Canal so much greater today than before the war?" asked Nahas Pasha.

"Before the war there might possibly have been ground for such apparent anxiety. There was Russia, whose navy could come through the Dardanellas. Turkey was still a power. Germany existed as a great military and naval power. Austria Hungary, too. Italy, a member of the Triple Alliance.

"The first four have been swept away as military powers. Italy is the friend of England. At whom does England so vaguely point her fingers? And this, too, in this day of Mr. Kellogg's pacts for renunciation of war."

The Egyptian premier asserted that with British occupation of Palestine, where she has bombing squadrons, and her big Mediterranian fleet based at Malta, the Suez Canal is in no danger.

"Saad Zaghlul Pasha once suggested to England that the canal be placed under the control and protection of the League of Nations, which could name Britain as mandator," remarked the Premier. "It was turned down."

"The British tell me that Egypt must be regarded as England's 'Nicaragua'," I interjected.

"I don't know anything about the circumstances of America's intervention in Nicaragua, except that America was asked to intervene," quickly answered the Pasha.

"We have not asked Great Britain to intervene. That makes some difference. What I will answer is that America keeps her word. Cuba and Mexico attest that. If the United States says she will withdraw from Nicaragua, I do not doubt that she will."

"The British say that Egypt does not appreciate that the military occupation is saving the country millions of dollars in not having to keep an army for the country's defense," I remarked.

National Dignity

At this the Prime Minister's eyes flashed.

"Ask the English if they will turn over the defense of England to the French or some other power by permitting foreign military occupation and thereby saving them the millions that it costs to keep their army and navy.

"Ask them if they would have Berlin policing London if thereby they saved the cost of their own London police force? Would America sink her navy if Britain offers to defend the United States free of charge with her own navy?

"There are some things in the life of a nation that money can not pay for. Among these are national dignity, honor, pride and national self-respect.

"Egypt will gladly tax herself to provide an army to defend her territory if England will evacuate."

Nahas Pasha pointed out that the Suez Canal concession reverts to Egypt in 10 years.

The Premier unreservedly conceded that the British have done much good in Egypt, restoration of law and order, stability of finances, agricultural development and greater business.

"I would be the last to deny the good the British have brought Egypt," he said. "That is why we want to be on terms of deepest and most loyal friendship with Britain. But that will never be on the basis of master and slave.

"Our rights are no less because Egypt is a weak nation and England powerful. Did not Lord Dufferin himself say: 'But the Egyptians would have justly considered these advantages as dearly purchased at the expense of their domestic independence."

"We Are Powerless"

"They tell us we may not give the Egyptian people the right of assembly as set forth in the bill in the Senate because it will be dangerous to foreign interests.

"That bill was in parliament many months. They did not discover that it was dangerous until they knew we would reject the treaty. Then it suddenly became 'dangerous.'

"They tell us, too, that we may not elect our Omdahs, that is, the mayors or head men of towns and villages. That, too, would be 'dangerous to foreign interests.'

"We must continue to appoint them by the ministry of interior, where the British have people as 'advisors' to us. Is it any wonder that the Egyptian people are becoming irritated by such interferences."

As I started to go, the Premier said:

"England must choose between the sincere, loyal and co-operative friendship that all Egyptians want to give and receive and the enmity of the Egyptian nation."

As I was about to interject, Nahas quickly said:

"No, no, do not misunderstand my words. I am not declaring war on England. We cannot emulate the American of 150 years ago. We are powerless.

"I mean that even the great and powerful England will in the long run, I hope, come to the conclusion it is better to have the sincere, spontaneous friendship rather than the silent enmity at heart of more than 14,000,000 people.

"I have told Lord Lloyd that when England admits our right to independence and announces she is ready to fulfill her pledges, 62 times made, to withdraw the military occupation, England and Egypt will be friends and allies. We Egyptians see nothing impudent in that."

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RUPERT HUGHES: "We Waste a Great Deal of Time on Useless Things"

Scores Efforts Made To Halt Pleasures Of Other People.

THE time that is wasted in useless muscle-motion is appalling. We fritter away a great part of our lives in the mere flapping of our bodies about just as we squander most of our souls in idiotic refusal to think or in day-dreaming without pleasure.

Watch a woman in a hot kitchen or a man hurrying through a shave and count the gestures and foot-steps that given neither delight nor profit, but result in delay and vexations of temper.

A man has time, when he is at home, to observe the silly fumbling and wavering and changes of mind that a woman goes through. But the man is just as imbecile in his bathroom or at his desk.

If a woman saved up all the vain steps she takes to and from her dressing table or from her stove to her icebox, she could climb the Matterhorn with the energy and get a view thrown in for her trouble.

It is all too true that many of us would save a quarter of the time spent in indecision by flipping a coin whenever we are in doubt. It would make little real difference, whether it turned up heads or tails, for the decisions themselves are usually of no moment, though they use up many moments.

Sometimes, lying in a barber chair helpless, I have had serious difficulty in restraining my impulse to set up a loud shrieking, and go dashing about the shop smashing the furniture and the heads. I have known a barber lathering my gnashing jaws to foozle so long with the brush and his finger tips and make so many journeys to his shelf that it was genuinely hard to keep from stuffing his own lather-brush down his throat.

Agony of Man

One of the most difficult things that men have to endure is to wait while a woman goes through that little private chaos she calls her wristbag looking for a handkerchief, or a penny. Probably more homes have been wrecked and more ideals shattered by such things than by the demon rum, gambling and religious arguments all put together.

Men are as foolish as women, only in different ways, and a good many of the systematizing systems used in offices are themselves worse extravagance than the evils they are meant to correct. Miracles of economy are secured by certain devices, others are a mere torment to the soul.

People who think they are poetic talk of the joy of the good old-fashioned times when cobblers made shoes between their knees instead of pumping them out of inexhaustible machines.

But did you ever watch a cobbler looking for the next wooden peg? He has it in his teeth all the time but he peers about at and under everything, picking and swaying like a cat on flypaper. He doesn't really get any fun out of this and would much better spend the time in learning to stand up straight and take a walk.

The chief pity of it is that there are so many delightful things to do in this beautiful world with any time or energy that is saved from futile toil.

Just to sit in a rocking chair and wave back and forth studying the dappled shadows of leaves or following the white track of the breeze as it runs across the grass—that is an excellent way to spend an hour if one wants to do it.

To hold a book in the lap and let the eyes wander across the sky or stare at nothing and muse upon it—that is good business, provided it is frankly the intention to loaf and invite the soul. Almost anything that is comforting and satisfying in itself is a blessing and a luxury provided it is done for fun or for repose.

Honesty Pleases

That is why smoking is one of the greatest inventions of all time. There is something so soothing, yet so stimulating to reverie, about the mere process of taking tobacco to and from the lips and observing the miracle of grace in the writhing smoke, that it is no wonder the sale of tobacco is increasing in stupendous steps. We hear a lot about women taking up the tobacco habit. Rather they are resuming it.

The latest biography of Andrew Jackson states that his beloved wife, Rachel, smoked pipes and cigars. If she had not died just before his inauguration we might have had the spectacle of a first lady of the land smoking cigars.

Personally I think cigars are better to smoke than cigarets, but I am not trying to pass a law against a vice (if it is a vice) that is not my own.

It pleases me to see so many white-haired women smoking with such honest publicity and such manifest comfort. For a woman who has raised a family and lost it to other families, tobacco offers one of the greatest comfors ever known and I have advised many an elderly soul whose chief business in life has been taken out of her hands to take up tobacco as a means of satisfying restlessness. A cigaret gives something to tireless hands that no longer have children to flutter over.

It is annoying to see so many other women who have lost their jobs and have not learned the value of tobacco who are wasting their time trying to prevent people from smoking. Fortunately such crusaders are usually doomed to failure as was the little woman who tried to drive the ocean back with a broom.

These anti-cigaret ladies are as hopeless of success as were those good women who once banded together to prevent people from believing in the "heatheniah" law of gravity. They said that it "imprisoned God" and they proposed to get God free. What a nice world it would be if these people who are always doing God's work for Him would let Him manage it His own way.

Nothing seems more pitiably outrageous than for people who cannot enjoy smoking or who are discomforted by it to try to prevent it in others. There are people whom tobacco harms and they ought to leave it alone, but should I, who am poisoned by strawberries and acutely distressed by potatoes, start a campaign and try to get laws passed preventing other people from eating the noxious berry or the gaseous tubers?

I should be no more ridiculous and no more tyrannical than the people who actually try to make a religious matter out of anti-tobacco crusades.

Why is it that so many good church people feel called upon to let the pestiferous trouble-hunters in their congregations organise them into bands of billy goats to butt into so many of other people's affairs?

Why is it that so many clergymen permit themselves to be duped into standing for such disgraceful crusades? What have they to do with the gospels?

It is absolutely and incontrovertibly certain that many of these crusaders are dyspeptics who are eating and drinking the wrong things and ruining their souls and bodies with evil diet far more than other people are with tobacco.

Question of the Day

I would rather have a glass of milk than the finest champagne ever prepared by scientific poets, but the milk makes me bilious and wretched with a morning-after taste. Millions of people are in my situation, yet they go on upsetting their livers and their lights—lights in both senses—by tossing off foaming beakers of what God invented exclusively for calves and for a few grown people of peculiar make-up or in a condition of illness where milk or arsenic or some other poison is advantageous for the time being.

Consider the millions on millions of dollars, the billions on billions of words howled at hundreds on hundreds of expensive conventions to put over the prohibition law. What have they accomplished? They have brought about a situation in which the government is mulcted of billions of dollars of revenue peacefully collected, while tens of thousands of men devote their time to the pursuit of hundreds of thousands of bootleggers, while liquor flows freely, girls have learned to drink and not one of the promises made by the prohibitionists to deal a death blow to crime has been kept.

We have tremendous crusades against fashions. These have been going on for thousands of years. The stern old Roman senators passed laws to correct the habits of the women and the sterner old Roman matrons marched up to the capitol and made the senators take back their impudent laws.

Clergymen have stood in their pulpits and sentenced to eternal torment every woman who followed any other fashion model but the ones dictated by the ministers. What effect did all this lost jaw-motion ever have? None! Yet the jaw-wagging goes on.

Suppresion Needed

Between a Parisian model and a model designed by the average parson, what sane woman could hesitate? Some of the parsons talk of damning the women to the lower fires but the women are a little dubious of their authority. In any case, most of them would rather sizzle on the griddles hereafter than walk down the street in a preacher-cut pattern.

Women are and have been far wiser in many things than men have been wise enough to realize. If the women would only use their new freedom and their new franchise to suppress the female busybodies, the long-nosed snoopers, gossips and meddlers, the trouble-making tyrants, the convention croakers among them, they would justify their new privileges immdiately and save the world enough wasted energy to run all the factories in Rhode Island.

It is peculiarly saddening to see so many thousands of women and men spending so much of their time plastering other people with the vilest of names.

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ONE OF THE MOST Difficult Things That Men Have to Endure Is to Wait While a Woman Goes Through That Little Private Chaos She Calls Her Wristbag for a Handkerchief, or a Penny.

THE INTIMATE STORY OF MUSSOLINI

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

WHO THE AUTHOR IS

VOLUMES have been written about Mussolini. Authorized biographers have attempted to portray his complex personality. All have tried to say something new about him, but their accounts have been, for the most part, hazy, confused, partisan and interspersed with a variety of considerations and criticisms which can be of no posible interest to the American reader.

The only one who has succeeded in giving us a definite, well-balanced idea of the Italian Premier's past life is the author of this biography.

While much has been said about the Italian Dictator since he seized the reins of government, very little is known about his past life as a politician. Vittorio E. De Fiori fills this gap and presents "il Duce" to the American public in chronological order, from his birth to his ascent to power.

Mr. De Fiori is eminently fitted to narrate the life of Benito Mussolini, for he was intimately associated with him for many years. He presents a graphic, entertaining series of pen pictures describing the intimate, personal life of the Man of Destiny upon whom are centered the eyes of the entire world.

Mr. De Fiori, the son of a noted Italian physician, was born in Venice, Italy. He graduated from Tito Livio College and later attended the University of Padua. At the age of 18 he volunteered and served in the Italian Army, and since then has been actively interested in the affairs of the Italian nation.

He taught modern languages in two of Italy's leading colleges before entering the newspaper field. From Switzerland, where he first became intimately acquainted with the future Premier, he wrote articles for Italian newspapers and magazines. Upon his return to Italy he joined the staff of Mussolini's paper, Il Popoli d'Italia.

In America Mr. De Fiori has been further identified with the journalistic world, first as founder of the Rinascenza Italica, an anti-Red publication, and later as editor of Il Messaggero, of New York, N. Y.

Mr. De Fiori is one of the few original founders of the Fascist movement in this country, which has for its purpose to give the Italian immigrants a better understanding of American ideals and to combat all forms of subversivism.

—THE TRANSLATOR.

While the operation was in progress the irate owner was seen striding toward the thieves with a knotted stick raised in his clenched fist.

The boys took to their heels, but one of them, in his haste to jump from the tree, fractured his ankle. Benito had been among the first to run, but when he heard the pitiful cries of his disabled comrade he ran back, picked him up, and hastened off again in the nick of time.

His mother occasionally tried to take him to church, but Benito could not remain there long, especially during lengthy, tedious services. The feeble light of the candles, the penetrating odor of the incense, the monotonous singing of the psalms and the deep-toned voice of the organ seemed to have a strange, perturbing effect upon him.

Nevertheless, his mother insisted upon giving him a religious education and decided to send him to a Salesian boarding school. His father vehemently objected at first, but later yielded to his wife's wishes.

During the week that preceded his departure Benito was worse than ever. A great restlessness seemed to have come over him. He thought a boarding school was a variety of prison. Taking advantage of the last few days of liberty he had left he gave free rein to his ardent temperament and roamed up and down the streets, through fields, woods and vineyards laden with luscious grapes.

Departure From Home

Finally everything was in readiness. His sorrow at parting from his sister, Edvige, then three, and his brother, Arnaldo, then seven, was surpassed by his anxiety about his pet canary, which he kept in a bright, shining cage by the window of his little room.

At the very moment of departure his eyes filled with tears, and as he climbed into the donkey-cart he issued a last recommendation about the canary to his mother.

His father whipped up the donkey and the journey began. They had barely gone 200 yards when the animal stumbled and fell. "That's a bad sign!" murmured his father as he helped the donkey to regain his feet.

There were no further incidents, but Benito kept silent. His large eyes followed the swallows in their free flight with a deep, uncontrolable feeling of nostalgia. With a repressed sob he heard the gurgling murmur of the brook that seemed to bid him goodby.

"Very Lively Boy"

They passed through Forli. The sight of the city brought back a memory to his mind; once, when 4 years old, he had been lost there and was found several hours later seated before the door of a shoemaker's shop, gravely puffing at the stub of a Tuscan cigar that the generous shoemaker had bestowed upon him.

Night was falling when they came to Faenza and knocked at the door of the Salesian boarding school. Benito was received by the rector, a limping, unctuous little old priest, who, placing his hand on the boy's head, said with a kindly smile: "He must be a very lively boy." How correct his estimate was the good priest was soon to find out.

His father kissed him goodby and left. When he found himself alone with the rector Benito could no longer restrain himself and burst into tears.

But his stay at the boarding school was destined to be brief. Restless and arrogant, he frequently argued and occasionally got into fights with his companions. He was severely reprimanded and punished, but to no avail. Finally he was expelled.

His disappointed parents placed him in another institution nearer home. There, too, Benito proved to be anything but a saint. He was headstrong and incorrigible and was tolerated only because of his remarkable intelligence.

The school inspector, who was a brother of Carducci, once jokingly said to him: "You are a very bright boy. If you don't stop you will be a State Minister at 30."

Fondness for Study

He was forever breaking rules and regulations. One night a concert was being given in Verdi's honor at the municipal theater. Benito applied for permission to attend it, but was refused. This did not discourage him in the least. With the aid of a companion he used the bedsheets as a rope, let himself down from a window, went to the theater, had an excellent time, and, when he was quite ready, got back into the dormitory by the same means by which he had left it, and went to bed.

In spite of his restlessness he was a good student. He had an intense fondness for study, but he was invariably a rebel to school routine. At an oral examination he was asked a question to which he replied with a half-hour speech on a topic of his own choice. He received a zero, but his examiners were astounded at his precocious oratorical ability.

At the age of 11, during the holidays, his mother surprised him in his room, where he was frantically orating and gesticulating.

"What is the matter with you, Benito?" she asked in alarm.

"Hush, mother, I'm making a speech. When I grow up all of Italy will throb at my words!"

Benito's adolescence was tempestuous and replete with incidents. His nature, rebellious to routine and pedantry, found an outlet in daring youthful day-dreams. In school he was forever writing the word "Rome" on all his books and papers in an infinite variety of scripts and dimensions. His spirit was irresistibly attracted by the fascination of the Eternal City.

However, he made his first pleasure trip to Ravenna with his mother and was subdued by the austerity of the tomb of Dante and the beauty of the Church of Saint Apollinaris. In Ravenna his dreamer's soul was completely won over by the mystery of art.

"Will Go Long Way"

As a student he was never the first in the class. His vivacity often made him listless and inattentive. But at the age of 15 he received his normal school license at Forlimpopoli and felt fully entitled to make his first literary attempts.

His impetuous tendencies were the cause of his failing to obtain an appointment as municipal secretary. His father waxed bitterly resentful over the fact, and addressed the town council with these prophetic words:

"The same thing will happen to you that happened to the Council of Palermo, which refused Crispi as its secretary. My son is destined to go a long way. You will see!"

The conscript fathers of Predappio were probably afraid that young Mussolini, in the post of secretary, would shake the quiet municipality out of its century-old slumber, and they were probably not altogether wrong.

Later, after many fruitless attempts, Benito finally obtained an appointment as an elementary school teacher in Gualtieri, a town on the banks of the Po. The following year he was transferred to Oneglia, on the Ligurian Riviera.

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TOMORROW — MUSSOLINI THE EXILE.

PHILANTHROPY

By FANNIE HURST

Wealth at Times Has Real Sense of Responsibility.

Was O'Day about to crown a beggar maiden? asked the dowagers.
Was the true man beginning to assert himself? Was he at heart a knave, a procurer, a scoundrel?
"What a fairy tale!" said the romanticists.

MR. JOHN O'DAY knew very well what people said of him. He knew that he was regarded as a rich eccentric of an old bachelor. He knew that mothers of eligible daughters said he was cold, selfish and doomed to a life of loneliness. He knew all the stock talk that went the rounds of what should have been his social circle, regarding the fact that he chose to live alone in the stone house he had inherited from his parents. He knew that the men with whom he had gone to college, and had since matured into fathers of families and heads of homes, regarded him with a curious mixture of contempt and envy.

He had no illusions about his standing in the community, and as the years rolled on, he became more and more a rich eccentric. Finally, the mothers of eligible daughters left off seriously considering him. His invitations, because he so consistently refused them, began to fall off. Finally they practically ceased.

When O'Day was about 47, he was almost literally the recluse that he seemed so set on becoming. He came and went alone. He drove alone. He traveled alone. He dined alone. He attended theaters alone.

As the vast business which he had inherited became so systematized and automatically efficient that it required less and less of his time, he took to spending more hours at home, alone in his vast library or among his art objects, or at chess-practice before a beautiful ivory and mother-of-pearl set that he had brought back from one of his journeys to Siam.

He was always meaning to cultivate a chess-crony upon whom he might try out his potential game, but the years marched on and except for the three servants he had inherited along with his household, his life went on in solitary fashion.

* * *

NOT that O'Day was lonely. His days passed all too quickly. He was a man of regular habits and careful routine. He dined at set hours, rested at regular intervals, attended the opera or the theater on specific evenings, and every night, at precisely 7 oclock, descended the curving marble staircase of his mansion, immaculate in evening clothes, and accepting his gleaming cocktail from the butler, who met him at the entrance of the dining room, and then took his place at the head of the table, which gleamed with a rich array of damask, crystal and silver.

No, so far as he was able to judge, life was not a lonely business for John O'Day. He was too busy keeping it in routine.

There was one lapse in the schedule of his orderliness. Not that O'Day himself ever realized it beyond the fact that he was making an exception to the impassibility of his schedule. Among the prim virtues that O'Day numbered, was the rather considerable one of the bent toward philanthropy. His charities were numerous. He sat on the board of directors of two philanthropic organizations and at least one large hospital depended largely upon his endowments for existence.

It was doubtless out of these ingredients in his makeup that there occurred a little personal contact which he saw fit to cultivate with an old man named Remus, who, ever since O'Day could remember, had been a "white wing" street cleaner on the sedate block of the O'Day home.

* * *

OLD Remus had seen him grow from a careful little boy in black velvet and curls to the incumbent of the O'Day millions. For probably 40 years he had watched the comings and goings of the head of this house until he knew them by heart. In all that period, there had scarcely been more than the morning and evening salute, or an exchange of observations about the weather or a comment on such happenings as the lateness of spring or an eclipse of the sun.

It was after these casual exchanges had gone on between Remus and John O'Day over practically a lifetime that, quite suddenly, out of a clear sky, even to himself, John O'Day, stepping out of his automobile one evening about 5 o'clock, when old Remus was giving his final sweep to the curbstone, invited him into the house.

If ever there was a stunned household, it was the one which revolved bewilderedly about the master as he and the white wing sat in the austere library and discussed topics of the day. For the first time probably in the history of O'Day dinners, the roast was burned. It is probable that O'Day himself was as taken back as his servants. He had not only had an impulse; he had obeyed it.

That was the beginning. Every so often, thereafter, Remus stepped into the house for a quaff of port and an exchange of current topics with O'Day. He was a garrulous old man, well up on the quick journalism of events and given to observations that were of an astonishingly shrewd nature. Sometimes he brought forth from his "white wing" pockets a heap of clippings from the daily tabloids, clippings that had to do with crop conditions, coal strikes and especially the rubber industry, in which business the O'Day family had been for generations.

* * *

OLD Remus was somewhat of a "character." He lived in a cottage in Staten Island, in which all his children had been born. Sometimes he brought O'Day a cutting from his garden, a bit of white geranium or one of cerise color, which he was particularly proud of having cultivated. His youngest daughter's name was Geranium. He was fond of telling O'Day about her.

And then, one night, there occurred what amounted to cataclysm in the O'Day household. Remus brought Miss Geranium to dine with John O'Day. For the first time in probably 30 years, O'Day announced to his servants that he was dining informally. At 7 o'clock, he descended the marble staircase in a business suit. Old Remus and Mis Geranium awaited him in the drawing room.

There were cocktails and, for the first time, Miss Geranium, who was 22 and had hair with a bit of geranium red in it, sipped one with her eyes screwed shut and her small nose averted from the fumes. When old Remus and his daughter dined at the O'Day table, the proportions of the dining room seemed to dwarf them. They made Miss Geranium, whose feet at best cleared the floor by two inches, seem almost incredibly miniature, like a bisque figurine.

There was nothing any too informal about Miss Geranium. She wore a white organdie dress cut round at the neck with a ruffle of muslin around it and a gold heart on a thin chain around her throat and a turquoise ring on her finger and a blue bow at somewhat startling variance with the hair that had some of the geranium red in it.

She was loquacious in a manner that stunned O'Day, who could never have dreamed it possible that so much vernacular could flow from those tender-looking lips. Miss Geranium, who clerked in a Five-and Ten-Cent Store, knew life from an angle which amazed and fascinated and she was free with her observations. She had reverence for little and curiosity concerning everything. Sometimes her father reproved her loquaciousness, as he saw O'Day's eyes widen in wonder as he looked and listened. But invariably O'Day nodded for her to go on. She fascinated him.

* * *

AND then the romancers began to romance. As old Remus and his daughter continued from time to time to invade the sanctity of the O'Day household, the servants began to whisper among themselves and the news began to spread out among the dowagers, and the simple fact that sometimes the old street cleaner and his daughter came to dine with the eccentric millionaire bachelor took on fantasy and even suspicion.

Was O'Day about to crown a beggar maiden or was the true man beginning to assert himself? Was he at heart a knave, a procurer, a scoundrel?

It was inevitable that everything which touched O'Day's life should become routinized. After a while, Tuesday was the particular evening on which old Remus and his daughter came to dine. It was no longer necessary to inform the servants. On that evening, O'Day descended the marble staircase in a business suit and awaiting him in the French drawing room were old Remus in his patched day-clothes, and his daughter Geranium, in the white organdie dress with the muslin ruffle and the blue bow in her hair.

* * *

"WHAT a fairy tale story for the street cleaner's daughter!" said the romanticists.

As a matter of fact, the street cleaner's daughter, who was engaged to be married to an iceman as handsome as a sheik, granted these weekly evenings to O'Day grudgingly and without enthusiasm.

As a matter of fact, O'Day, who regarded the girl as vulgar and ineffably cheap, continued to have them only because, without realizing it, he was desparately lonely for the contacts of any human society.

Under the guise of philanthropy, it pleased him to play fairy godfather to the street cleaner and his daughter.

As for old Remus and Geranium, when Tuesday evening came around and they were loath to leave the informal gayety of the rough-an-tumble household in Staten Island, they told each other solemnly that it was kindness to go dine with John O'Day, who was lonely and needed them.

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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Amy Lowell and Others

NOTHING would be easier than to select half a dozen poems by Amy Lowell and prove that she was the greatest of poets since Keats and Browning. Nothing would be easier than to select half a dozen of her poems and prove that she was the most infantine of babblers. Take the famous fantasia on "Chopin:"

"The cat and I
Together in the sultry night
Waited.
He greatly desired a mouse;
I, an idea."

The malign critic would hope that the cat had better luck than the poetess. But take, on the other hand, the verses "On Looking at a Copy of Alice Meynell's Poems," and one wonders if Matthew Arnold's "Obermann" or "Grande Chartreuse" elegies are finer than this lament:

"No future where there is no past!
O cherishing grief which laid me bare,
I wrapped you like a wintry air
About me. Poor enthusiast!

"How strange that tumult, looking back.
The ink is pale, the letters fade.
The verses seem to be well made,
But I have lived the almanac.

"And you are dead these drifted years,
How many I forget. And she
Who wrote the book, her tragedy
Long since dried up its scalding tears.

"So cried her heart, a feverish thing.
But clay is still, and clay is cold,
And I was young, and I am old,
And in December what birds sing!

"I've recollected both of you,
But I shall recollect no more.
Between us I must shut the door.
The living have so much to do."

Reading a poem like that, one is tempted to put Miss Lowell with the three singers she celebrates in the poem "The Sisters" with Sappho, Mrs. Browning, and Emily Dickinson. And when one reads the ringing stanzas "On the Creative Mind," one seems to be looking through Casa Guidi windows. But again, when one reads the somewhat puerile verse on "Trades," in which the poetess cries:

"I want to be a carpenter—
It is much easier than to write this poem."

one is inclined to think the carpenter might have made a better poem. Yet the volume, "Selected Poems of Amy Lowell" (published by Houghton-Miffin), really contains enough excellent song culled from her 11 volumes to justify her fame among her contemporaries. Whether posterity will remember is a question only posterity can answer.

There is a fine lyric note in a volume by George Elliston, entitled "Bright World" (published by Harold Vinal), and many of her songs sing themselves or call for a Brahms or Schubert. One of the best is "Do Not Fear Me," a really haunting piece of dreamy fancy:

"If my ghost should touch you
After I am gone;
If my ghost should touch you
In a misty dawn—

"Do not start and falter,
Do not shake in fright,
Clasp me, hold me, hold me,
Though I be all white—

"Speak to me adroitly,
Not so very loud,
Kiss me as of old,
Though I wear a shroud.

"It will be from loving
You so very much
That I come at all;
Do not fear my touch."

Miss Elliston is a real poet of the elusive school in which are enrolled A. E. Housman, Paul Verlaine (in some of his moods), and the German Theodor Storm. She is no cubist, imagist, dadaist, nor anything nonsensical.

A young Pittsburgher, Lenard M. Bazell, has also put together some of his verse in a thin volume called "Milestones, which has the note of despair that is common to young poets. The best of his poems is entitled "Melancholia," and opens with a tragic outcry.

"Night. And darkness. Rebellion.
My soul cries out in longing
For Freedom."

Just like Shelly blazing forth in "Queen Mab." To me, Mr. Bazell's best lines occur in a poem entitled "Smoke," where he visions

"Green grass on which to lie and smoke cigarets,
Reading Schnitzler or Ibsen."

There are some original and striking verses, too, like those in which God is likened to a blacksmith, a dancing master and a clerk. Mr. Bazell may be heard from later on.

ARTHUR GARFIELD HAYS, Author of a new book, "Let Freedom Ring," depicting the decay of American liberties. Our new theory of government, he says, is "based on human cussedness."

Fishers of Men

Glenn Clark, who wrote "The Soul's Sincere Desire," has now produced another little religious volume entitled "Fishers of Men" (published by Little-Brown). Dr. Clark here formulates the "technique of salvation" and gives his idea on how we may be saved. This book will not offend the Boston censors.

Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Today, May 27 (1819)—Julia Ward Howe, American poet, "Battle-Hymn of the Republic."

May 28 (1779)—Thomas Moore, Irish poet. "Lalla Rookh."

May 29 (1828)—Gerald Massey, English poet.

May 30 (1835)—Alfred Austin, English poet laureate.

May 31 (1819)—Walt Whitman, American poet. "Leaves of Grass."

June 1 (1793)—Henry F. Lyte, English hymn-writer. "Abide With Me."

June 2 (1863) — John Godfrey Saxe, American humorous poet.

Books of All Sorts

The poets are always with us—from the Stratford Company come five of their volumes: "Moon Shadows," by Evon DesSins; "Songs from the Silence," by Kathryn Peck; "Verse from Mississippi," by Mrs. Lily Bule Reed; "Singing Gardens," by Blanche Lee, and "Youth's Enchantment," by Suzane Taylor. "This Way Out," by Edward G. Ivins (published by Avondale), contains some verse pleasing in sentiment and smooth in meter.

Five thin volumes of essays have been added to the Stratford Booklets—dealing mostly with religious topics. "By These Things Men Live," by the Rev. William Hawthorne; "The Church of the New Testament," by the Rev. John Freeman Como; "About the Manger," by Henry M. Edmonds; "The Ten Words of Happy Marriage," by the Rev. Herbert D. Shimer, and "The Changing World," with other essays by Elizabeth B. Robb.

"The Joys of Fellowship," compiled by Harvey Hamlyn, is a little anthology of prose and verse quotations well described by the title. (Published by Sully).

"The Poetry of the Mass," by George J. Donahue (published by Stratford), traces the influence of the Mass on art and music.

"Life's Sunshine," by George H. Bruce (published by Avondale), consists of random thoughts, verse, and even a playlet of "domestic infelicity under equal rights."

Clarence Edward Macartney, a Pittsburgh preacher, is the author of a volume on the Apostles, entitled "Of Them He Chose Twelve" (published by Dorrance). It is popular and orthodox, and specially noteworthy for the writer's intimate knowledge of Scripture.

"Hands Up," by Capini Vequin (published by Stokes), is a little treatise on palmistry, intended for pastime. It will provide relief from cross-word puzzles and planchette.

The New Fiction

The Closed Garden

Not so many months ago Julian Green's "Avarice House" was reviewed with high praise in these columns. Now comes the translation of his second novel, "The Closed Garden" (published by Harpers). Mr. Green was born in France of American parents and writes in his adopted tongue. This translation is admirably done by Henry Longan Stuart.

Like the former book, "The Closed Garden" is a pathological literary study, the brilliant conception and concise masterly execution of which places Mr. Green in the front rank of younger novelists.

Again there is a family, this time a father and two daughters. The father is brutally selfish while the elder daughter is embittered and antagonistic, the victim of an incurable malady. In this corrupted home atmosphere the younger daughter, Adrienne, is victimized by both her father and her sister. She indulges in self-pitying hysteria and imagines herself in love with a man to whom she has never spoken. Her morbid sex-starved passion preys on her mind until she develops such stark frenzy that she kills her father and total insanity closes in.

"The Closed Garden" is a sordid and horrible story of loneliness and monotony in a small provincial French town, but it forecasts a brilliant future for Mr. Green as a novelist.

Don Careless

Two longish short stories compose the new book by Rex Beach, "Don Careless" (published by Harper). In the first story the narrative repeatedly becomes entangled in an overdose of the love element, while in the second, "Birds of Prey," action and mystery produce a bang-up tale.

Don Careless, from which the book is titled, is the story of the love of a reckless young man for the beautiful but cool Valencia Montes. Although there are adventures aplenty, the characters are unreal, puppet-like and almost void of life.

In "Birds of Prey" even the most minor characters are alive. The story is absorbing, presenting one of the most baffling of mysteries which is finally solved very simply. Just who killed Stuyvesant Ballard, Wall Street playboy, and why, will keep many a summer reader from an evening in the family auto.

The Spellbinder

A captain of industry who talks and acts like a youth of sixteen is the principal character in "The Spellbinder," by Leonard Rossiter (published by Dutton). Mr. Rossiter would have his reader believe that "Emperor Joseph," as he is called, was such a dictator in his business and family life that even Mussolini would be a mere piker. But reading the tale reveals that "Emperor Joseph" is just a babe in swaddling-clothes rather than an Emperor in anything. Though we are assured emphatically that this terrible Joseph was a tyrant in his business and in his home, the utter lack of examples or proof of his tyranny makes the statement ring hollow. Even admitting that great industrial leaders are innocent of brains, "Emperor Joseph's" demonstrated abilities would not get him a job sweeping out a secretary's office. Of course we can judge this ability only by what the author has written. There may be deeps and abysses into which we are not permitted to peer, but we are from Missouri.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Island Within," by Ludwig Lewisohn.

"Skyward," by Richard E. Byrd.

"The Bad Girl," by Vena Delmar.

"In the Beginning," by Norman Douglas.

"The Plains of Abraham," by James Oliver Curwood.

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," by Thornton Wilder.

GIMBELS
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

New Fiction

The latest books will always be found in Gimbels Book Dept. Among the latest are:

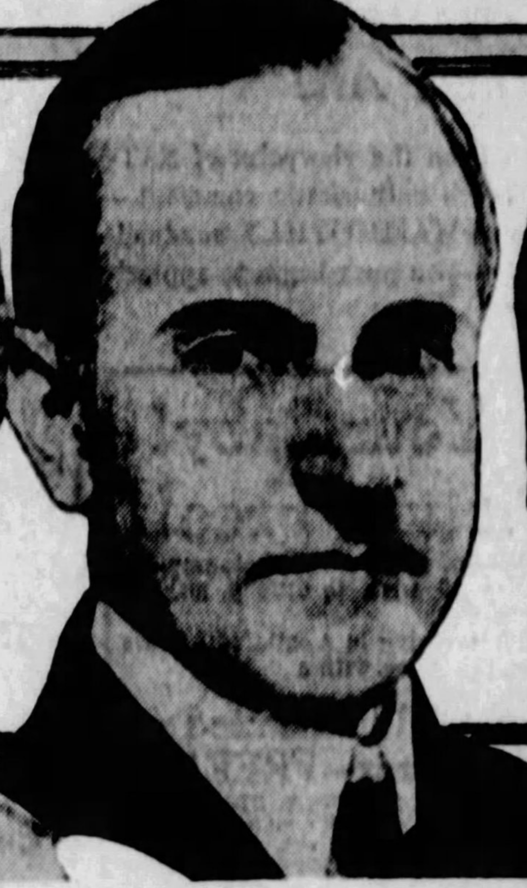
The Forbidden Women—by Frances Mocatta $2.00
Pilgrims of the Impossible—by Coningsby Dawson $2.50
Four and Twenty Black Birds—by Howard Vincent O'Brien. $2.00
Mon Paul, the Private Life of a Privateer—by A. A. Abbott. $2.50
But Gentlemen Marry Brunettes—by Anita Loos $2.00
The Lovely Ducklings—by Rupert Hughes $2.00
The Son of Three Fathers—by Gaston Leroux $2.00

Gimbels—BOOKS—Street Floor

President and Governor on Air in Memorial Day Program From Gettysburg Battlefield

SOLOIST—Beatrice Belkin, coloratura soprano, will be featured with the Roxy Gang broadcast over KDKA and other Blue Network stations Monday night.

A. E. F. DAYS— Sue Harvard, singer, who served with A. E. F., will be heard in a Memorial Day program.



THE PRESIDENT— President Coolidge's address at Gettysburg Memorial Day will be broadcast over the Blue Network.

THE GOVERNOR— Gov. John S. Fisher will be presiding officer at the Gettysburg Memorial Day exercises.

WAS OVER— Elsie Janis, who also was "over there," will be heard with Sue Harvard in the Wednesday noon broadcast.

COMPOSER— Richard Rodgers, 26-year-old composer-pianist, whose works are featured in Broadway shows, will be heard Monday night in General Motors program.

Sunday Air Events Recall Flood, War

Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor, will present the Atwater Kent program this Sunday night at 9:15 o'clock. His selections will include "Roses of Picardy," "Absent," the Rasbach version of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" and "Molly Brannigan." The Atwater Kent broadcast, as you know, is one of the Red Network features heard over WCAE.

Two new afternoon programs are noted on WCAE's network schedule. Replacing the Rev. S. Park Cadman's Sunday program at 4 o'clock this week will be a recital by Genia Zielinska, coloratura soprano. At 4:30 o'clock the National String Orchestra, with Marie Montana, soprano, will be heard.

The Utica Jubilee Singers, in their Blue Network broadcast, which will be heard over KDKA at 9:15 o'clock Sunday night, will re-enact the flood of the Mississippi a year ago. Many thousands of Negroes, it is pointed out, were made homeless at that time and took refuge upon the levee at Greenville. As they worked at their temporary homes they sang together the old songs of their race. It will be these songs that the Jubilee Singers will present.

Instrumental artists will feature the Roxy Stroll, a Sunday afternoon network broadcast over KDKA. At 8:15 o'clock in the evening the Collier hour, featuring a guest speaker and a dramatized mystery story, will be presented. Don Amaizo, violinist, will be heard at 10:15 o'clock.

Getting back to the Red Network we find that the Stetson Parade at 6:30 o'clock—on WCAE'S program—will re-enact the afternoon of May 23, 1865, when the blue-clad armies of the North passed in review in Washington. At 7 o'clock Hans Barth, concert pianist, will present compositions of Edward Hagerup Grieg, Norwegian composer. The Capitol Theater family party at 7:30 o'clock, will feature a string quartet.

The usual Columbia Chain Sunday features will be heard over WJAS.

Local Programs

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA (316)—6:08 and 10:45 p. m.
WCAE (461)—7:25 p. m.

TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 4:00 7:00 and 10:30 p. m.
WCAE (461)—9:45 p. m.
WJAS (270)—5:00 p. m.
KQV (270)—6:00 and 8:00 p. m.

FEATURES

1:30 P. M.

KQV (270)—Lecture, "The Establishment of the World," by James F. Kaelin.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus, and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour. United Symphony Orchestra in program of Italian music. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Organ recital from Carnegie Music Hall, by Arthur B. Jennings, Jr., organist of Sixth United Presbyterian Church.

WCAE (461)—Genia Zieliniska, coloratura soprano, and Winifred Cornish, pianist. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—National String Orchestra, featuring "Poet and Peasant Overture." Marie Montava, soprano. (From WEAF).

5:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Organ recital.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Forty Chorus of Elks.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Stetson Parade, featuring Weymouth Post American Legion Band in program depicting "The March of the Potomac." (From WEAF)

KQV (270)—Dewey Bergman and his Webster Hall orchestra.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Little Symphony orchestra in William Penn Hotel.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Hans Barth, concert pianist, in an all-Grieg program. (From WEAF).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family, featuring string quartet. (From WEAF).

KQV (270)—George and Walt.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Collier's hour, presenting dramatized mystery story. Discussion of current news and guest speaker (From WJZ).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Don Voorhees and his concert orchestra in program of classical music. (From WOR).

9:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Utica Jubilee Singers in vocal program recalling the Mississippi flood. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour, featuring Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor.

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—La Palina hour, offering orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists in South American and Spanish music. (From WOR).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—High Spots of Melody, presenting the Sokoloff Little Symphony orchestra. (From WJZ).

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—American Singers in program of ballads popular years ago. (From WOR).

10:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Don Amaizo, violinist. (From WJZ).

WAS (270)—United Military Band in five American military marches. (From WOR).

OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

6:00 P. M.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Fellowship hour; organ.

6:10 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Presbyterian church.

6:30 P. M.

WBZ (333) Boston—Music.
WMAK (545) Buffalo—Maggio's Como Orchestra.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Gibson's orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Baseball; Aeolian organ.
WJBT (389) Chicago—Missionary hour.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Million sing; Punch and Judy; quintet.
WHN (395) New York—Mayflower orchestra.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Elks organ.
WKBW (217) Buffalo—Evangelistic service.
WBZ (333) Boston—Baseball; Blue and Gold hour.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Franic's 1amburitan orchestra.
WBAL (285) Baltimore—Concert orchestra.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Readings; organ; tenor.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hollenden orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Paul Rader service.

7:50 P. M.

WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Scientist church.

8:00 P. M.

WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Almanack.
WBZ (333) Boston—Statler ensemble.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Tenor; Eastman Theater party.
WMAQ (447) Chicago—Chicago Sunday Evening Club.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Hotel Cleveland orchestra; organ ensemble.

8:15 P. M.

WHO (535) Des Moines—Maytag program.

8:30 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Concert.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Drake ensemble; Question Box.

9:00 P. M.

WWJ (353) Detroit—Piano recital.
WPG (273) Atlantic City—News; Ambassador concert orchestra.
WCBD (345) Zion—Semi-chorus; bells.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Edmunds Collegians.
WTFF (203) Washington—Vesper services.
WWNC (297) Asheville—Baptist church.

9:30 P. M.

WHT (306) Chicago—Country side Cathedral.

10:00 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musicale.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Pasquin and Harris; talks.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago—Our Music Room.
WHN (395) New York—American Celebrity hour.
WOAI (280) San Antonio—Methodist church.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Nightly doings; concert.

10:30 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Soprano.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Standard Symphony (Pacific network.)

10:45 P. M.

WOW (508) Omaha—Orchestraphone.
WCCO (405) Minn.-St. Paul—Olsen ensemble.
WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Concordia College Glee Club.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Neapolitans.

11:00 P. M.

KTHS (500) Hot Springs—Music Lovers hour.
WGHP (278) Detroit—Paytons Arcadians.
KOA (326) Denver—Scientist church.
WHN (395) New York—Rio organ.
KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Billy, Helen, string quartet.

11:15 P. M.

WTMJ (294) Milwaukee—Quintet.
WOC (375) Davenport—Old Folks music.
WDAF (370) Kansas City—Concert orchestra; baritone.

11:30 P. M.

WJBT (389) Chicago—Back Home hour.
KFI (469) Los Angeles—Varieties.

11:45 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Gill orchestra.

12:00 MIDNIGHT.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Aeolian organ.
WGN-WLIB (416) Chicago — Midnight Mardi Gras.
KHJ (416) Los Angeles—Concert.

1:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Atwater Kent hour (Pacific network.)

1:30 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Studio.

2:00 A. M.

KFI (469) Los Angeles—Packard concert orchestra.

2:30 A. M.

KOIL (319) Council Bluffs—Dance music.

Religious Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church Bible class.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316) — First United Presbyterian Church. Rev. J. Alvin Orr, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. James R. Cox, rector.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

2:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Service by Rev. R. L. Biddle, pastor of Mt. Pisgah Presbyterian Church, Greentree borough.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Young People's Conference under direction of New York Federation of Churches. (From WEAF).

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316) Vespers from Shadyside Presbyterian Church. Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) Calvary Episcopal Church. Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

KQV (270) Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270) First English Lutheran Church. Rev. A. J. Holl, pastor.

Entertain Soldiers Over Air

SINGER— Olga Mundy, singer, is featured weekly in a special air program for disabled soldiers, heard over WCAE Friday afternoons.

PIANIST— Agnes Prendergast, well known pianist, also is prominent in the disabled soldiers' broadcast over WCAE Friday afternoons.

Coolidge, Racers On Air Wednesday

A variety of programs, including an address by President Coolidge and the final laps of the Indianapolis Speedway 500-mile International Motor Race, will be offered radio listeners on Wednesday, Memorial Day.

Before a microphone in the National Cemetery at Gettysburg, where Abraham Lincoln dedicated "a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live," President Coolidge will deliver an address within the hearing of millions of listeners who tune in on associated stations of the Blue Network. This memorial service will go on the air at 3 o'clock. In addition to the President, Gov. John S. Fisher will be heard in the role of presiding officer. The Rev. A. E. Wagner, pastor of the Christ Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, will read Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Through the Red Network, beginning at noon, a half-hour program commemorating Memorial Day will be broadcast from the Soldiers and Sailors Club of New York. Miss Frances Rodgers, president of the club's board of directors, will read several poems to piano accompaniment, including "Lest We Forget," "The Americans Come" and Joyce Kilmer's "I Have a Rendezvous With Death." Elsie Janis, Gladys Sears and Sue Harvard, who served with the A. E. F. in France, are to take part in the program.

Beginning approximately at 4:10 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time, the Indianapolis Speedway will become the center of interest for listeners of the Red and Pacific coast networks. From there Graham McNamee will describe the last hour of the 500-mile motor race. Thirty-three motor cars, driven by internationally known racing drivers, are entered in this, the sixteenth annual international motor race.

Through WJZ of the Blue Network, Raymond Hitchcock and James T. Powers, comedians; Daniel Frohman, theatrical producer, and Dr. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's Church, will be the speakers in the Players' Club hour, which will be broadcast Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock. The broadcast program will be in connection with the Players' seventh annual production, which this year will be "The Beaux' Stratagem," by George Farquar.

This week's radio schedule also includes numerous other memorial programs, including the Buccaneer's broadcast over the Columbia Chain Monday; the Everready hour's dramatization of the life of Robert E. Lee Tuesday, and the Sylvania Foresters in a program of wartime songs Wednesday night.

Add New Features To WCAE Programs

Three new Red Network features have been added to WCAE's broadcasting schedule. The O'Cedar hour, at 8 p. m. Mondays, will present old fashioned music by a girls' orchestra. Mellow Melodies will be heard at 3:30 p. m. Tuesdays and the National Dance Orchestra will be a feature Thursdays at 9 p. m. It is also announced that the Cabin Door presentation will be heard Fridays at 9 p. m., instead of on Thursday nights as heretofore. The Bonnie Laddies will replace the Mediterranean Dance Band on Saturdays at 8:30 p. m.

Legion Sponsors Radio Broadcast

The Allegheny county committee of the American Legion are sponsoring a special Memorial Day program, which will be broadcast throught WCAE Wednesday night from 7 until 8 o'clock. The presentation will feature patriotic music and addresses. Margaret McDonough will be among the singers. There will be orchestra music. Speakers will include Judge D. Paulson Foster.

Steinite Banquet To Be Held Soon

The third annual Steinite jubilee banquet for Pittsburgh dealers will be held within the next few weeks. M. Fishman, president of the Keystone Radio Corporation, distributors for Steinite radio sets, has announced. At that time an advance showing on the new Steinite lines will be shown.

CUT DOWN SUMMER STATIC

"COAST TO COAST"

THE RADIO CLEARATUNER

Tunes Your Aerial and Helps You Get Those Distant Stations

We guarantee greater distance, greater volume, greater selectivity, less static, less interference and better tone quality.

Money back if not satisfied.

Price $1.00, sent postpaid anywhere.

RADIO CLEARATUNER CO.
Offices, 300 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio

ATWATER KENT RADIO A·C

Model 37

Six-tube, FULL-VISION Dial, self-contained A. C. set. For use with 110-115 volt, 60 cycle, Alternating Current. Uses six A. C. amplifying tubes, and one rectifying tube.

WHEN you try this compact A. C. set, and satisfy yourself that all you have heard about its clear tone and simple operation is true—lift the lid and turn your flashlight on what's inside!

Get a good, strong light and find out why people say of Atwater Kent Radio: "It always works—for that's the way it's made."

See, first, how the shielded construction of the cabinet protects the set from outside electrical interference. See the double shielding of the built-in power supply—another assurance of *tone*.

See how accurately the parts are made and joined together. How sturdy everything is—built for long service. See the ingenious mechanism which makes the broadcasting stations so responsive when you turn the FULL-VISION Dial.

A radio set is no better than its smallest part—no better than the skill and care that enter into its manufacture. There *is no better workmanship* than your own eyes will show as you study this A. C. set. 222 factory tests or inspections assure both tone and dependability. The price is low—that's what you gain by precision production on a large scale.

Since January 1st, more than 200,000 families who were waiting for better radio have found it in the Atwater Kent A. C. set. They are getting a world of pleasure—with the Presidential campaign—the conventions—yet to come. Why should *you* wait? Why not see an Atwater Kent dealer today? Or send the coupon for a free demonstration in your home.

Give it the flashlight test

One Dial Receivers licensed under U. S. Patent 1,014,002
Prices slightly higher West of the Rockies

ESENBE COMPANY
318 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in!

Model E Radio Speaker

MODEL 38

An extra powerful A. C. set of particular value where distance getting or maximum daylight reception is essential or an inside antenna is necessary. Beautiful tone quality. Unusual selectivity. Uses seven A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube.

COUPON for Free Home Demonstration

ESENBE COMPANY
318 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

You may send an Atwater Kent dealer to demonstrate an Atwater Kent A. C. set in my home, without expense or obligation to me.

Name ______________

Address ______________

Telephone No. ______________

ATWATER KENT

ALL ELECTRIC MODEL 37

In a Genuine Pooley Cabinet with built-in Atwater Kent Speaker Unit, special while they last $139.00

$2.00 A Week

McCAUSLAND'S

Phone or Write for Demonstration in Your Home. OPEN EVENINGS.
425 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 1402

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELE

Week's Radio Highlights

Here is a tabulation of the outstanding network features to be heard over Pittsburgh's radio stations this week:

MONDAY, MAY 28.

KDKA—Roxy's Gang (7:30 p. m.) featuring Beatrce Belkin, coloratura soprano; Riverside hour (9:00 p. m.); Works of Great Composers (9:30 p. m.); Moon Magic (10:00 p. m.) featuring Paula Hemminghaus; Smalle and Robertson (10:30 p. m.), comedy singers.

WCAE—A. and P. Gypsies (8:30 p. m.) in musical program dedicated to California; General Motors program (9:20 p. m.) featuring Richard Rodgers, modern composer-pianist; Fisk Time-to-Retire Boys (10:30 p. m.) in vocal music.

WJAS—Spur Tie Beaus (9:00 p. m.) featuring golf talk by Johnny Farrell, and music by quartet, soloists and orchestra; Come to the Fair, new Columbia Chain feature, (9:30 p. m.) presenting folk songs and dances; Buccaneers (10:30 p. m.) in Memorial Day musical program.

TUESDAY, MAY 29.

KDKA—Stromberg Carlson quartet in songs of Civil, Spanish-American and World wars (8:00 p. m.); Orchestra That Differ (8:30 p. m.); Dickens' Characters (9:00 p. m.); Rhythmic Ripples (9:30 p. m.); Continentals (10:00 p. m.) featuring orchestra under direction of Cesare Sodero.

WCAE—Voter's Service (6:00 p. m.) presenting as speaker, Frank R. Kent of Baltimore, author of "The Great Game Politics;" Musical Miniatures (8:00 p. m.) featuring Muriel Haughey, mezzo soprano; Seiberling Singers (8:30 p. m.) in Scottish music; Eveready Hour (9:00 p. m.) presenting dramatization based on life of Gen. Robert E. Lee; Clicquot Club Eskimos (10:00 p. m.).

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30.

KDKA—Memorial Day exercises at Gettysburg (1:00 p. m.) featuring address by President Coolidge; Sylvania Foresters (8:30 p. m.) reviving old war days; Philco hour (9:00 p. m.) presenting "The Royal Vagabond," comic opera.

WCAE—American Magazine hour (8:00 p. m.) presenting military music and dramatization of short story; Ipana Troubadours (9:00 p. m.) in appropriate Memorial Day program; Cities Service concert (9:30 p. m.); National Grand Opera Company (10:30 p. m.) presenting Verdi's "La Praviata" in tabloid form.

WJAS—Mobo Crusaders (8:30 p. m.) in vocal and dance music; Operetta-in-Miniature (9:00 p. m.) presenting Gilbert Sullivan's "The Mikado;" the Captivators (10:00 p. m.) offer good and semi-classical music.

THURSDAY, MAY 31.

KDKA—Retold Tales (8:00 p. m.) presenting dramatization of O. Henry's "The Exact Science of Matrimony;" Maxwell hour (9:00 p. m.) featuring Gene Austin, tenor; Michelin program (10:00 p. m.) presenting classical music by Louis Katzman's orchestra and quartet; Flit Soldiers (10:30 p. m.)

WCAE—Dodge Brothers' presentation (8:00 p. m.) offering musical selections; Hoover Sentinels (8:30 p. m.) in sentimental songs; Wayside Inn (9:30 p. m.) presenting authentic songs of the sea; Halsey Stuart hour (10:00 p. m.) offering educational program with musical background.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1.

KDKA—Gold Spot Pals (6:30 p. m.) in children's program; Dixies Circus (7:30 p. m.), featuring Bob Sherwood, veteran clown; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (8 p. m.); White Rock concert (8:30 p. m.); Wrigley review (9 p. m.) in program appropriate to month of June.

WCAE—Cities Service hour (8 p. m.), featuring vocal and orchestra music; Cabin Door (9 p. m.); La France Orchestra (9:30 p. m.); Palmolive hour (10 p. m.), featuring request program.

WJAS—True Story hour (9 p. m.), presenting musical travelogue; La Palina smoker (10 p. m.), featuring stage star; At-Home-With-the-Masters (10:30 p. m.), offering classical music.

SATURDAY, JUNE 2.

KDKA—United States Navy Band (8 p. m.); Mediterranean dance band (9 p. m.).

WCAE—Bonnie Laddies (8 p. m.).

Children's Day in Radio Broadcasts

More than 100 radio stations in all parts of the United States are planning special juvenile exercises for Children's Day, Saturday, June 16, according to Miss Emely Marx, New York woman lawyer and a director of the Childhood League, one of the sponsors of the day. Local children's talent will be prominently featured in the programs. "Although Children's Day has been observed in the schools and churches for nearly 20 years," declared Miss Marx, "its general observance did not develop until five or six years ago."

Anglo Persians On Blue Network

Friday night marked the last broadcast of the Whittall Anglo Persians over Red Network stations. These entertainers will open a new series of programs next Sunday, over the Blue Network. The series will include 52 weekly broadcasts to be heard Sunday nights at 7:45 o'clock. The programs will be a half hour in duration.

KDKA to Broadcast From Bettis Field

The Memorial Day programs' broadcast by KDKA includes a special program from Bettis Field, McKeesport, beginning at 1 o'clock, which will precede the national balloon race, which starts from that field.

Civil War Songs On Air Program

Songs of the Civil and World War, will be heard during the Maytag Happiness program broadcast through KDKA Wednesday at 10 o'clock. The Maytag Orchestra will open the program with a medley of war songs that were popular during the Civil War.

PICKERING'S 55th ANNIVERSARY

Second Triumphant Week Starts Tomorrow! Everybody Says the 55th Is the "Daddy" of Them All!

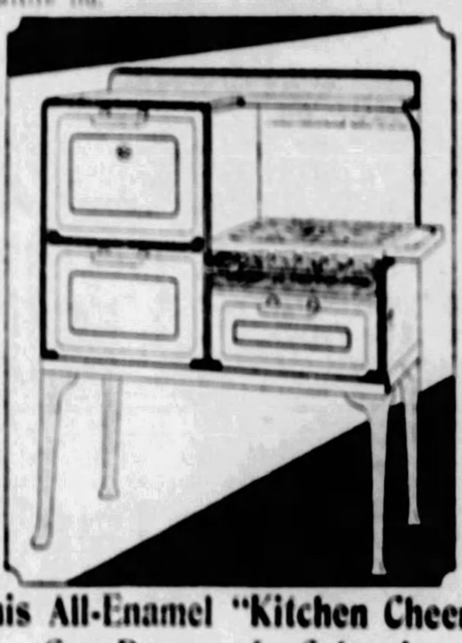
When we say "GREATEST EVER," we mean from the viewpoint of SATISFIED CUSTOMERS! Never have we had so much enthusiastic comment—never have we seen customers so jubilant! Values so MAMMOTHLY outstanding—features so EXTRAORDINARILY attractive—you can't begin to appreciate this glorious "55th" till you arrive on our floors!

Anniversary Special!

CEDAR CHEST

$9.55 *Just $1 Down Just 50c a Week*

Handsomely designed and built to last a lifetime. All genuine Tennessee red cedar, with Sealtite lid.



This All-Enamel "Kitchen Cheer" Gas Range—In Colors!

Just $7 Down **$75.55**

The "Kitchen Cheer" is All-Enamel! Enamel Inside as Well as Outside!

It is offered in the NEW COLOR combinations—for the modernistic idea of "color in the kitchen."

Jade Green & White—Dawn Gray & White

It is not alone the **handsomest** range on the market, but the greatest cooker and baker as well.

Extra Special!

Side-Icer Refrigerator

$17.55

Built of selected air-dried, kiln-dried hardwood. Insulated to retain maximum degree of cold air and keep foodstuffs fresh and pure

Special Anniversary Gift of

500 POUNDS OF ICE FREE

with every Refrigerator purchased tomorrow.

A book of PITTSBURGH ICE CO. coupons, containing 20 coupons, each good for 25 pounds of ice.

Anniversary Special!

Decorated Tea Wagon

$14.55

With Anniversary Free Gift!

Chinese decorations in bright, attractive colors. The greatest tea wagon for the money in town. Choice of red, green or mahogany finish.

Just $1 Down—Just 50c a Week

Bring Your Baby! Its Picture Free!

Mr. E. C. Semon, noted baby photographer, is here every day (9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.), to take baby's picture!

Every mother bringing in a child of 6 years or under will be presented with a

Portrait of Child Mounted on Vanity Mirror—FREE!

Please remember—ABSOLUTELY FREE! You are not obligated in any way. We make this plain so that you may not have the wrong impression that it is necessary to make a purchase to secure the Free picture of Baby. Do not hesitate to bring infants in arms, as this is Mr. Semon's specialty.

Anniversary Special

Complete Iron Bed Outfit

JUST $1.50 DOWN **$17.55** *JUST 50c a WEEK*

Handsome new style Bed in popular walnut finish. Comfortable 45-lb. mattress, all processed cotton; sleep-promoting fabric spring. All complete for just $17.55.

Anniversary Special

Velour and Jacquard Cogswell Chairs

$19.55 *Just $1.50 Down—Just 50c a Week*

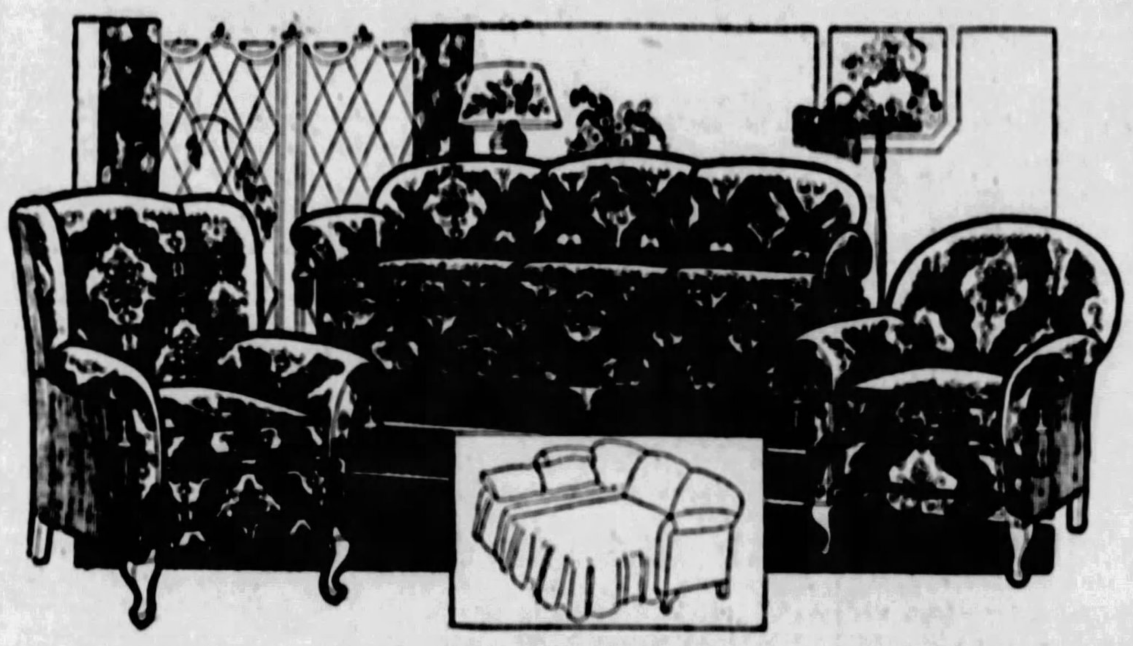
Elegant, massive! Beautifully designed and constructed for years of satisfactory service. Upholstered in attractive Velours and Jacquards. Reverse cushion seats.

Anniversary Feature—Gorgeous Velour Living Room Suite $74.55

Choice of Two Pieces—Davenport and Wing Chair or Davenport and Arm Chair

Made especially for the Anniversary—a record-breaking purchase brings the cost and selling-price to rock-bottom. The design copied from a $200 suite; beautiful, graceful lines. Upholstered in high-grade Velour, with reverse cushion seats in colorful tapestry.

Just $7 Down—Just $1.50 a Week! Anniversary Free Gift!



Anniversary Feature Tomorrow!

Full Size Bed-Davenport—3-Pc. Suite in Rich Jacquard $139.55

Not in any sense to be confused with the small-sized Bed-Davenport suites usually offered at about this price! The Davenport is the large, full size, which, when open, forms a full DOUBLE BED! Excellently constructed for years of real service. Upholstered in high grade JACQUARD, in newest, richest colorings.

Just $14 Down—Just $2.50 a Week! With Anniversary Free Gift!

There's An Anniversary Free Gift For You, Too!

Not alone the biggest money's worth of the year in your purchase, but also a beautiful, valuable Free Gift! Hundreds of desirable articles to choose from, assuring you a Gift worth while. An Anniversary Gift is given with every purchase amounting to $10 or over.

Anniversary Feature Monday and Tuesday!

Beautiful 3-Panel Mirrors, 50x12½-in. . . $4.55

Newest, most attractive designs. Three-panel effect—rich gold and polychrome frame with etched mirrors.

Just 50c Down—Just $1 a Month

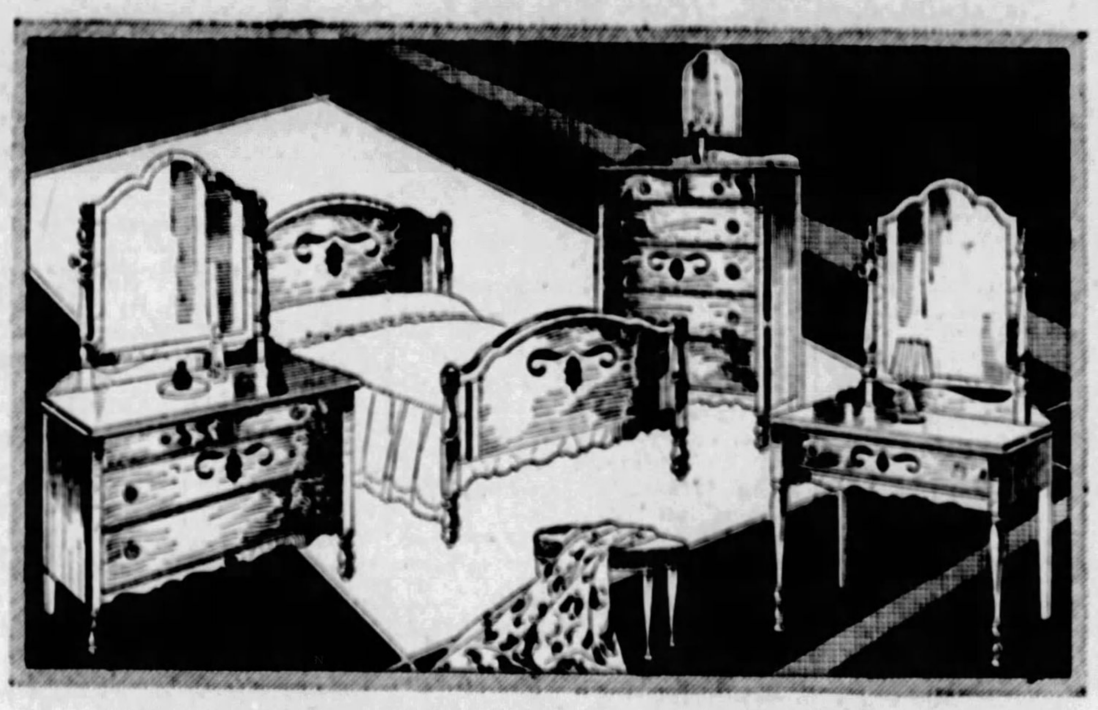
Bridge Lessons at Pickering's

There will be a class in Bridge every Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 under the direction of

Mrs. I. William England,

noted local Bridge Instructor. The class is held in the Radio Studio, Sixth Floor, and all Bridge players are invited. Mrs. England is making a special offer of

$1 the Lesson for this class.



Anniversary Feature! Charming 4-Piece Bedroom Suite For Just

JUST $5 DOWN!

More for the price than you'd ever dream possible! Four really beautiful pieces, exactly as illustrated. Every piece tastefully designed. Handsome walnut finish. Note the charming Toilet Table, the beautiful Dresser, the utility Chest of Drawers, the delightfully designed Bed. Rich walnut finish.

$58.55

With Anniversary Free Gift!

SPECIAL MONDAY!

"Handy" Electric Iron

$1.60

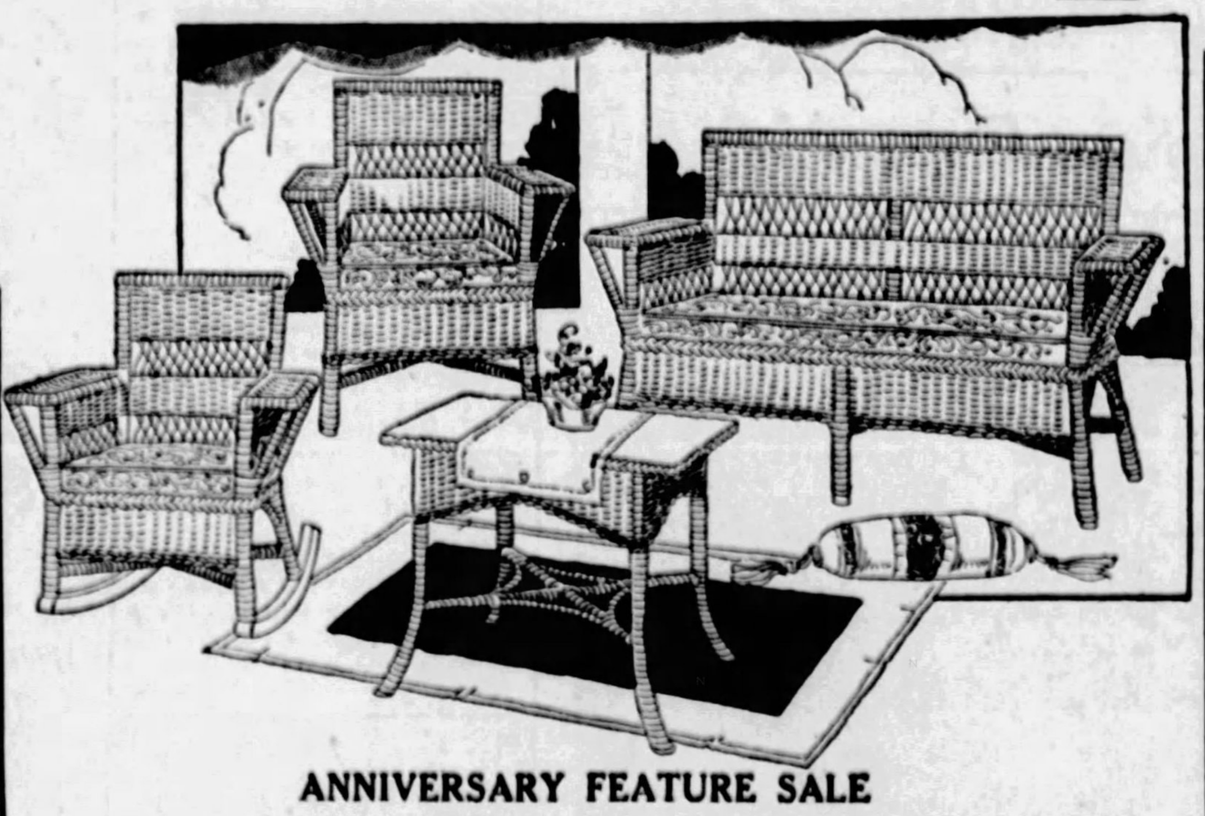
Made by the White Beauty Electric Iron Co. and guaranteed for two years. Good heavy weight for all practical purposes. Complete with cord and socket. All first quality. (No mail orders for this special).

Special Monday!

Electric Toasters

85c

Just like picture—perfectly toasts two pieces at the same time! Handsomely nickel plated. Complete with plug and cord.



ANNIVERSARY FEATURE SALE

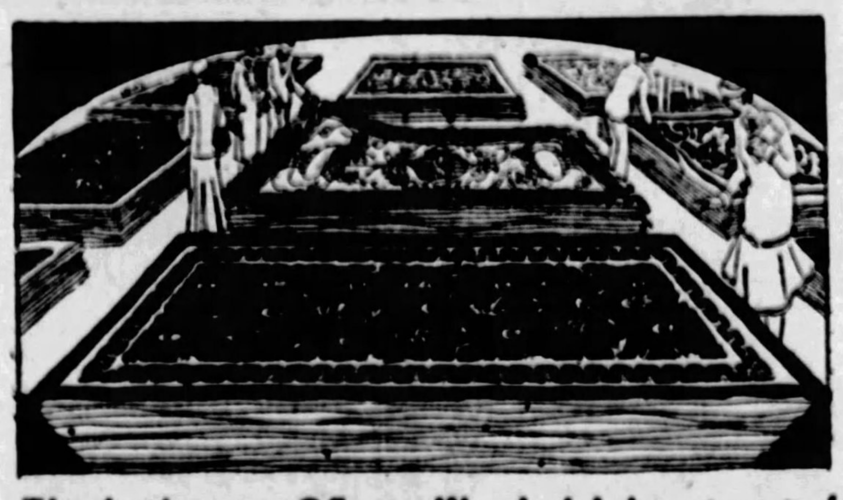
Charming 3-Piece Fibre Suite

As Illustrated—With Cushion Seats!

JUST $2.00 DOWN! **$24.55** *JUST 50c WEEK!*

The illustration gives a true impression of the attractiveness of the design. Three full-size, comfortable pieces—large Settee, Arm Rocker and Arm Chair. All in closely woven fibre, strong and durable. Choice of handsome finishes—new jade green, goose-grey, dawn-grey and baronial brown. Complete with cretonne cushion seats.

With Anniversary Free Gift!



The Anniversary Offers a Wonderful Assortment of

9x12 Ft. VELVET RUGS

JUST $2 DOWN **$24.55** JUST 50c A WEEK

Velvets you'd pay $35 to $40 for and be satisfied with the value! Price-tagged just $24.55 because we secured them in a big purchase at 'way under market list.

9x12 Ft. Axminster RUGS $36.55

Just $3 Down—Just 50c a Week

You'll admire the charming colorings—the attractive designs. Deep pile, closely woven, assuring wear-resisting quality.

With Anniversary Free Gift!

9x12 Ft. Brussels RUGS $12.55

Just $2 Down—Just 50c a Week

Think of it! For handsome room-size Brussels! Lowest price we have heard of in years. Handsome designs suitable for all rooms.

With Anniversary Free Gift!

9x12 Ft. Felt Base RUGS $8.55

With 3 Mat Rugs FREE!

Heavy felt base to assure years of satisfactory service. Finished surface in choice of many handsome rug designs. Very attractive colorings.

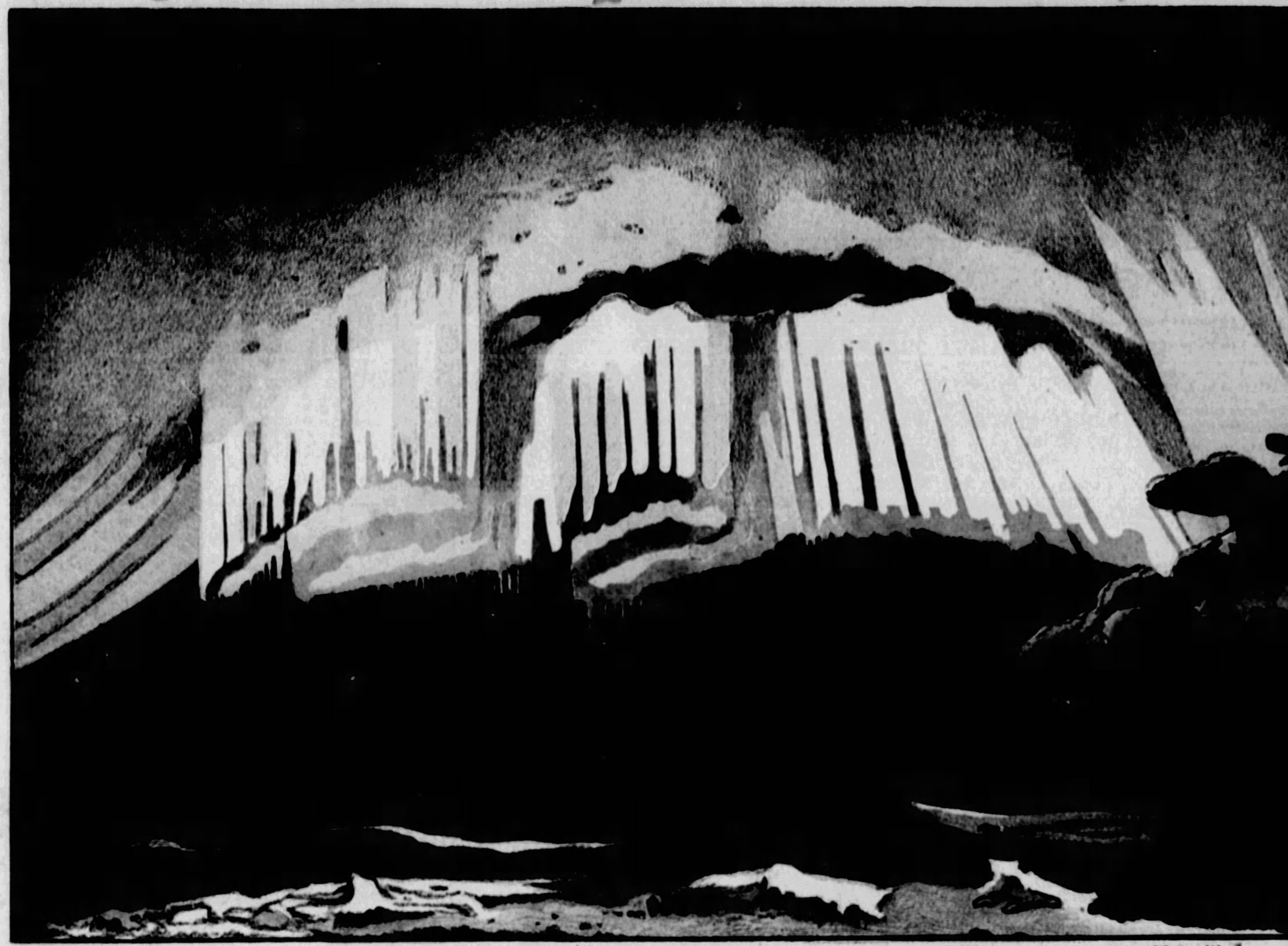
With Anniversary Free Gift!

Pickering's

ON THE CORNER OF TENTH & PENN

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
© 1928, by American Weekly, Inc. —Great Britain Rights Reserved.
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday May 27, 1928

Magnetism, Supreme Mystery of Science



Colored Sketch of the Aurora Borealis, Reproduced from "The Forces of Nature," Published by Macmillan.

The Specially Equipped Non-Magnetic Yacht "Carnegie" Setting Out for a World Cruise in the Hope of Discovering Nature's Secrets of the Weird "Northern Lights" and the Puzzling Phenomena of the Quivering Compass Needle

NOTHING in all the fields of science is more baffling than magnetism. The quivering needle of the mariner's compass swings about as if in obedience to ghostly hands, and the awe-inspiring spectacle of the Aurora Borealis, or "Northern Lights," flashes upon man's vision and fades away without warning, while at this very moment terrific magnetic storms may be raging around him and through him, and he does not perceive them, except through the disturbance of radio or telephone or telegraph service.

The tremendous power revealed by magnetic phenomena is silent as the grave—it is neither hot nor cold; it has no taste or smell; much of it is a complete mystery to science.

The non-magnetic yacht "Carnegie" is now outfitted for a three years' tour over the seven seas in another attempt by science to solve the mystery of magnetism. It may prove the most valuable discovery ever made, or the most dangerous.

The magnetic pole is near to but not the same as the North Pole, and at present it is wandering in a northwesterly direction at about eight miles a year, but it always seems to be the centre of the Aurora Borealis disturbances. The Southern Magnetic Pole theoretically ought to be found directly opposite the Northern one, but it is far out of its proper place, which puzzles the scientists

"True as the compass" has been a symbol of fidelity in love. Really the fickle and susceptible little instrument is true to its distant love only so long as no iron or steel is nearby. Therefore all iron and steel are eliminated from the "Carnegie" in favor of wood and non-magnetic metals.

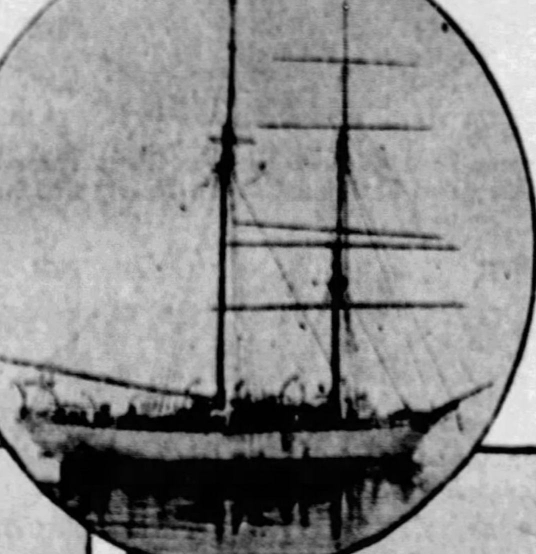
What is it up north that excites the little steel needle? Apparently nothing at all. The ancients thought it must be a vast deposit of magnetic ore under the Arctic ice cap, but explorers found nothing of the kind. Yet some force, too vast to be conceived in horse power, permeates the entire world. What can it be?

The next theory was that the core of the earth is a ball of iron and acts like a magnet. This seemed probable because the globe has been weighed and found heavy enough to be composed mostly of this most plentiful metal. That theory was knocked in the head by the knowledge that the interior of the earth is hot, and heat destroys the magnetism of iron.

However, it might be possible that under great pressure heated iron would retain its magnetic properties. The Geophysical Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution at Washington, under its director Dr. Arthur L. Day, tested iron under various temperatures up to 1,650 degrees Fahrenheit and pressures up to 29 tons to the square inch. They found that pressure had nothing to do with the question.

An electric current creates a magnetic field, and it is possible that the whirling of the earth's great mass generates a steady current, like the revolving dynamo in the power house. The yacht will return with volumes of dreary looking figures showing how the needle behaved at certain places and days for three years.

The Non-Magnetic Yacht "Carnegie."



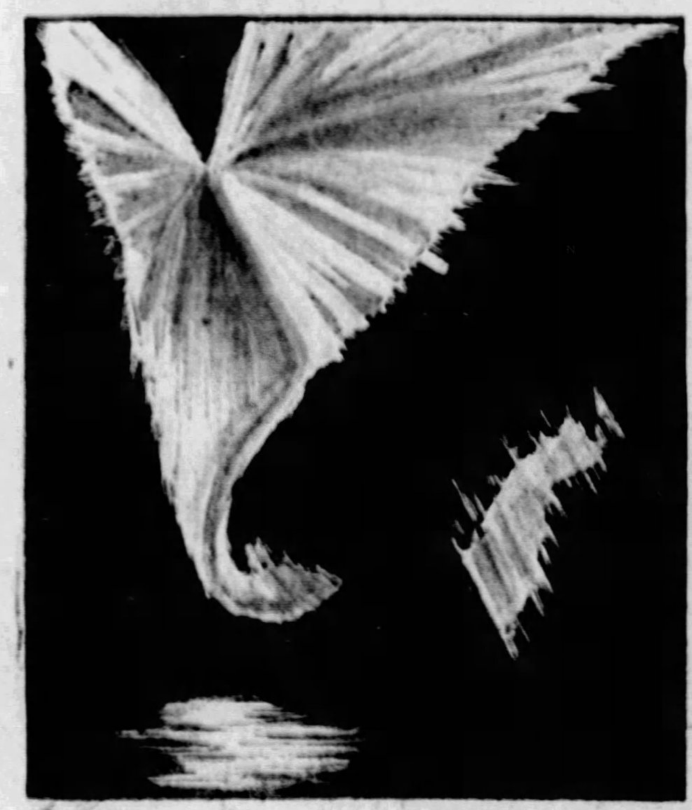
But when these statistics have been digested and connected with other things, such as sun spots, earthquakes, the Aurora Borealis, radio and telegraphic disturbances, they hope to find a "key fact." This key fact may reveal the mystery, not only of magnetism, but even light and the force of gravity. Gravity, the string that holds the earth to the sun, is just as mysterious as magnetism and suspected to be only a different manifestation of the same thing. Also, many believe that the Northern Lights are caused by a sort of twanging or stretching of this string in the magnetic storms that sweep the universe.

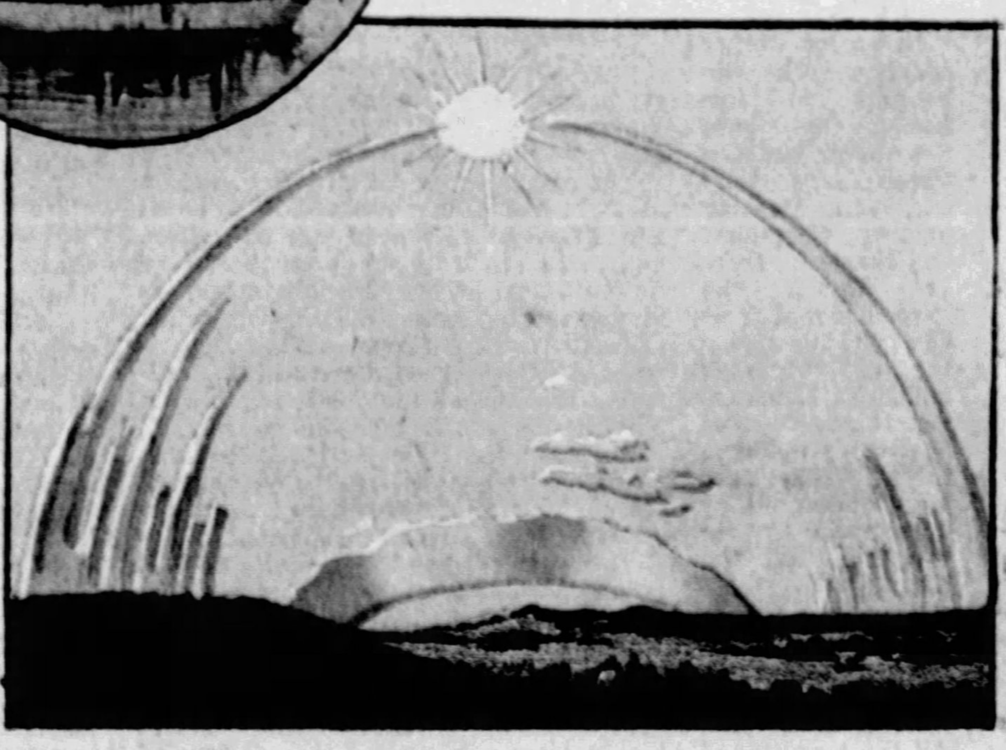
If these scientists discover what the magnetic-gravity string is and how it works, later scientists will almost certainly show how to make use of it, just as Benjamin Franklin, fooling with a kite in a thunder storm, led the way for Edison and all electric power.

If man finds a way to relax that gravity string a little, so that the earth would swing along in its orbit at a little slower speed, he might release more power than could be gotten from all the fuel in the world.

The result of unlimited power on tap would be equivalent to making everyone a millionaire—all play and almost no work. But nobody knows what convulsions might be set up in the universe by monkeying with such a monster buzz-saw. Once loosened, the world might go plunging past the other planets and become a frozen traveller in the eternal night of interstellar space. The moon might be used as a sort of guinea pig for experiments, but even that might be disastrous. It will be like trying a parachute—it must be perfect the first try. It would be something for the entire human race to vote on before taking a chance.

Mankind may, however, prosper from something less ambitious and dangerous. For ages a considerable amount of cheap power has been obtained from the winds of the earth. If science sets up magnetic windmills and catches even the tiniest fraction of the incalculable power that rages in those magnetic tornadoes that light up the Aurora Borealis, roar into radio sets and paralyze telegraphs, it would enrich the whole world. It is not inconceivable that the "Carnegie" might be a treasure ship bringing back millions for everybody.





Various Manifestations of the Brilliant and Constantly Changing "Northern Lights," Which Have Been Widely Observed, Sketched, But Not Understood by Scientists.

Pretty Dancers Making Life Miserable for the Young King of Cambodia

SOME day, vows Monivong, those French officials will go too far. For the present he will submit with the best grace possible to a situation which is just one step away from impossible. But there is a limit to patience—even to the patience of a king.

For Monivong is a king, a duly crowned and certified king—King of Cambodia, in far-off Indo-China. Cambodia is a French protectorate. The word protectorate hints at protection. The French Government is supposed to protect Cambodia and, less directly, to protect the king. And how does the French Government do this?

From time immemorial the kings of Cambodia have enjoyed among their most prized privileges the ownership of a troupe of dancing girls. Whenever the Cambodian monarchs were weighted with the cares of state, the Cambodian dancing girls were ordered out, and they would dance the royal blues away. The most beautiful girls in Cambodia were recruited for this palace troupe. Monivong, who but recently inherited the throne, carried on with all good will the work of glorifying the Cambodian dancing girl.

King Monivong, the New Ruler of Cambodia, Whose Queen Has Been Dethroned and Whose Troupes of Dancers Are Now Causing His Throne to Totter.

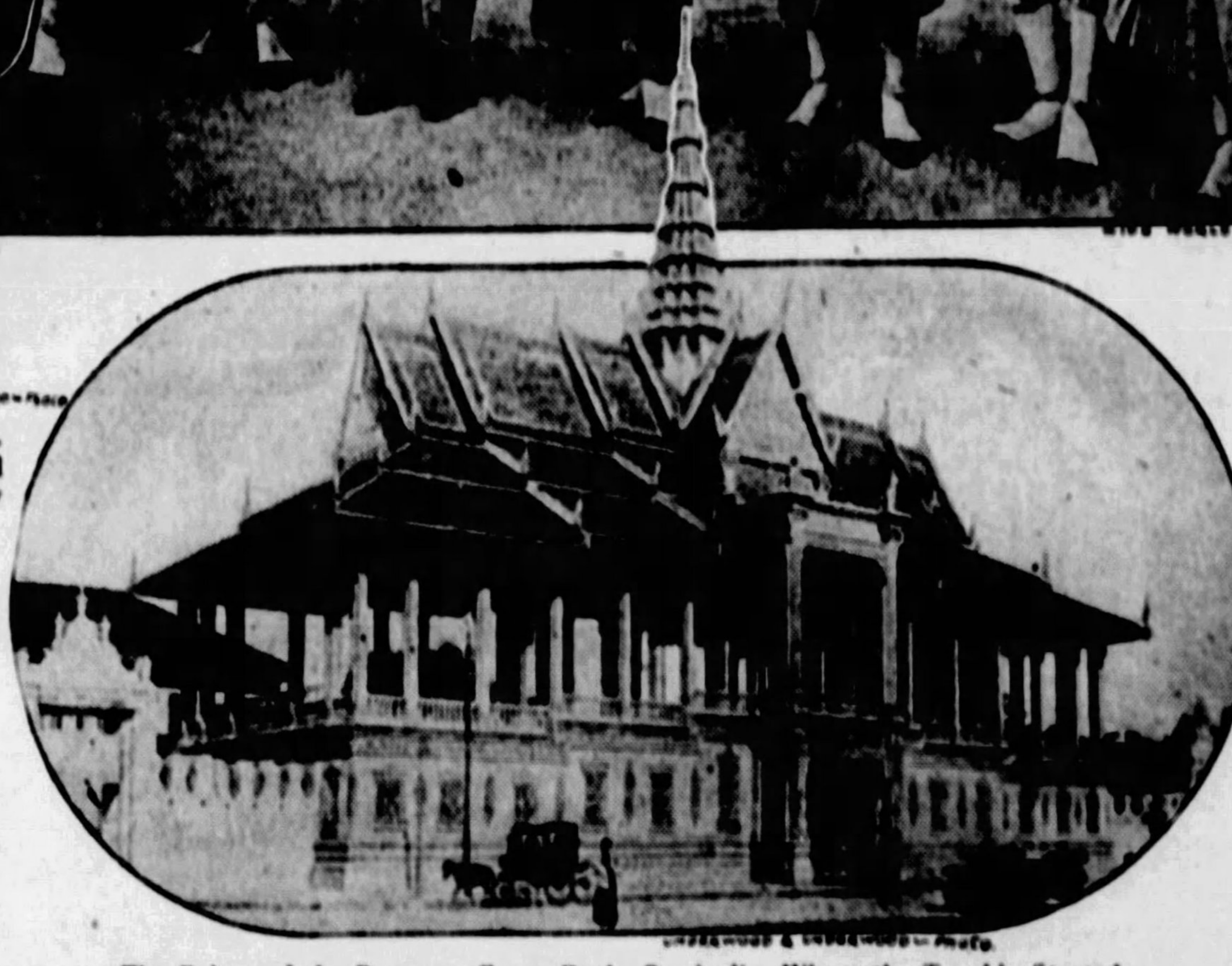
He had such a partiality for dancing girls that he married one of them. She was a Siamese, Naug Sao Baen by name, fairest of the dancers at Bangkok. The French resident-general did not approve the marriage. Nor did he approve of the fact that Monivong married the Siamese beauty on the very day of the funeral of his illustrious father, the late King Sisowath. Monivong was due for reproof. It came promptly.

The troupe of dancing girls were known as the "Khmer Ballet." The French resident-general changed their name to "Corps de Ballet of the French Protectorate." A Frenchman, one M. Groslier, was named Director of Fine Arts for Cambodia, and in this capacity the dancing girls came under his jurisdiction.

They complained bitterly to M. Groslier about the way the king treated them. He regarded them not as artists, but as slaves. It was reported that the king was partial to European and American dances and was not satisfied with the ceremonial dances which had sufficed for his ancestors.

At the slightest protest from one of the girls he would threaten expulsion.

There were murmurs also that the money intended for the upkeep of the royal dancing troupe was being diverted to other purposes. The French Government allowed 30,000 francs a year for that purpose. It was part of the protectorate. This did not permit any lavish upkeep. The girls were aware that in Cambodia, particularly in Pnom-Penh, there lived hundreds of wealthy Chinese merchants who were aware of the beauty and charm of the dancers, and who were all too ready to offer them fabulous sums to join harems in Canton or Peking.



The Palace of the Dance at Pnom Penh, Cambodia, Where the Trouble Started.

And here was this imperious Monivong, treating them like slaves. They decided to go on strike. They walked out of the royal residence and established themselves in private homes in the Cambodian capital. The resident-general took no action to compel their return. On the contrary, he prevailed upon his government to cut from the king's civil list the 30,000 francs appropriated for the upkeep of the troupe.

Monivong raved and threatened dire things. He charged that the strike of the pretty dancing girls was a Bolshevik plot, engineered by the Annamites, alleged communists, said to be working under orders from Moscow to overthrow the bourgeuois regime of Monivong.

Two of the Dancing Stars Who Have Left the Royal Palace.

The Royal Cambodian Dancing Troupe of Pretty Native Damsels Which Has Gone on Strike, Leaving the Young King in a Most Awkward Situation.

In the midst of all his trouble, Monivong's queen, Naug Sao Baen, received word from Bangkok that her brother was mortally ill and needed her instant attention. Monivong gave her permission to go to him, and she departed for the Siamese capital. With no queen and no dancing girls, Monivong found the long hours at the royal palace rather drab.

The queen's brother improved and Naug Sao Baen started for Pnom-Penh to rejoin her royal husband. But she was turned back by the French customs authorities as "undesirable." Here was a state of things. His Majesty expostulated with the French Government at Saigon; the queen's father, Nai Poon, expostulated with the government at Bangkok and with the French legation there. All to no purpose. The French Government remained obdurate. The Siamese Government declined to interest itself in the matter. M. Reau, French minister at Bangkok, was reported to have said that the French protectorate had been very much incensed at the way Monivong had been conducting himself.

As for the queen, when asked to explain her being forbidden by the French to return to Cambodia, she said vehemently:

"What have I done to warrant this? What crime have I committed? I am not a thief, a smuggler or a Bolshevik. I am a queen, the Queen of Cambodia, and my royal husband has assured me that there never would be another as long as I lived. I really cannot understand it all."

Some time later she received a message from her consort, saying that His Majesty still loved her, but that "exigencies of state" prevented him from sharing the throne with her. She took the news philosophically and declared her intention of returning to her profession of dancing.

The Oldest Inhabitant of the U.S.

THE same year that Abraham Lincoln was born, there came into the world an Indian baby, born in a wigwam on a spot that was later to become the great city of Chicago, Illinois. He was named Nah-Nee-Num-Skuk.

As soon as he was weaned he began to sleep outdoors, and at a very early age he went on a diet of uncooked food; this, his parents told him, would insure long life. They were quite right. Nah-Nee-Num-Skuk was in the prime of his life when the civil war broke out. Abraham Lincoln became President of the United States. The Indian lived to see the end of the war, to hear of the assassination of the White Father at Washington. The Indian had survived three wives by then, and his descendants were so numerous he had lost track of them. He married a fouth wife during the Spanish-American war, at a time of life when most men would have long since passed to their fathers. But Nah-Nee-Num-Skuk survived the fourth wife and married a fifth.

He saw the birth of a new century. He saw the first automobiles come, and was still alive and hearty when the World War broke out. His fifth wife died, but he lived on, to see the advent of commercial aviation, to witness the dawn of the jazz and radio age. Today he's still around, living at Mayetta, Kansas, with the proud distinction of being the oldest American. Nah-Nee-Num-Skuk is 119 years old, and every day he spends hours walking in the woods or doing a dance to the music of tribal tom-tom drums.

He was told the other day that the oldest man in history (barring the legendary figures in the Bible) was one Thomas Parr, of Shropshire, England, who was born in 1483, in the reign of Edward IV, and died in London in 1635, aged 152 years. He had lived during the reigns of ten kings and queens, and for his unique achievement had been accorded the honor of burial in Westminster Abbey.

"I shall live longer than he," said Nah-Nee-Num-Skuk, who considers himself still middle-aged. "One is only as old as one feels, and I do not feel very old."

Coming down to more modern times, there is the case of Zaro Aga, who is 146 years old, hale, hearty, working—and married. He is a Turk recently appointed to the sinecure of an usher in the Turkish law courts, which carries with it a salary of sixty Turkish pounds a month and much backsheesh. He has outlived nine wives, having been married for the first time at eighteen. Like Nah-Nee-Num-Skuk, he has quite lost track of his children.

Zaro Aga's only divergence from ordinary Moslem diet has been the absence of coffee in his daily meals. He has never smoked. His ninth wife is sixty-five years old.

Rumania is proud of Stephen Boros, who is a simple peasant and has done nothing particular to earn fame beyond living to a ripe old age. At 111—eight years younger than the oldest American—he is hale and hearty, and his son Carl, a youngster of 76, he regards as a stripling who is still sowing his wild oats.

In what other country, ask the boosters of Rumania, does there live father and son whose ages total such an amazing number of years? In Bulgaria there are oldsters who have achieved their long lives by the use of sour milk. In Rumania, say these same boosters, people live to ripe old ages merely because they happen to live in Rumania. It's the climate, they insist.

Stephen's father, it is said, died at the age of 120 and his mother at 115. All the members of his family were comparatively long-lived.

Nah-Nee-Num-Skuk, 119-Year-Old Indian, of Mayetta, Kansas, Who Lays Claim to Being the Oldest Inhabitant of the United States.

Skeleton of the Sixteen-Foot Plesiosaurus, the Giant Three-Eyed Lizard Found in an English Quarry and Estimated to Be Nearly 200,000,000 Years Old.

Found—Fossil of the 3-Eyed Lizard

THE British Museum at South Kensington now houses the skeleton of a plesiosaurus, which was unearthed recently in a quarry at Harbury, Warwickshire. It is a rare fossil, sixteen feet long, with head attached.

The creature was a lizard and lived on fish. It had a long neck, short tail and four flippers. Its head was triangular, and there was a third eye on the top of its skull. A vestige of this organ remains in man in the form of the pineal gland.

Prof. W. E. Swinton, of the Department of Geology of the museum, estimates the age of the fossil at between 100,000,000 and 200,000,000 years.

Shortly after the plesiosaurus fossil was placed on exhibition, the directors of the museum received a letter from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who wrote:

"I am impelled to tell you of a curious incident while I was traveling with my wife from Alexandria to Athens on an Italian liner. We were off the coast of Aegia when, looking down from the side of the bridge, I saw a curious creature swimming parallel to the ship. It was perfectly calm, and the outlines of the creature were quite distinct. It was about four feet long, with a long neck and large flippers. On a small scale it was an exact duplicate of the plesiosaurus fossil.

"Similar creatures are said to have been seen off the Irish coast. A Queensland correspondent wrote to me that a young plesiosaurus had been taken once in a net at Mudgee Beach, in Australia. He sent me a drawing, but did not tell me what had become of the skeleton. If that were available, a comparison could be made with the fossil. Is it possible that the ancient plesiosaurus is not yet extinct?"

In the very early stages of animal life many creatures were endowed with a third, or "pineal," eye. In the ancestral history of man this third eye disappeared long ages ago. For thousands, even hundreds of thousands of years none of the mammals has had it. It has been found in certain types of lizards, and mammals, of course, had their origin in these cold-blooded animals, assuming, of course, that the Darwinian theory is the correct one.

Wins Peck of Pearls at Roulette

VIENNA, May 10.

MLLE. HILDA NEGRE-ELSNER is one of the most popular and beautiful stage stars of Vienna, and during the season she works very hard. Recently, in order to enjoy a much-needed rest, the beautiful Hilda took a trip to Monte Carlo. She rested for a few days, then went to the Casino and played roulette. It was something new for her and she had beginner's luck. She invested only a few francs, but the late afternoon found her a winner to the extent of several thousand francs.

A report of her good fortune was made to the newspapers in Vienna. As is usually the case in such matters, the report was somewhat exaggerated. The news was printed that Mlle. Negre-Elsner had made one of the few and far-between killings at Monte Carlo. It brought a strange reaction to the minds of several citizens of Vienna. The next day half a dozen Viennese gentlemen hurriedly packed bags and entrained for Monte Carlo. When Hilda Negre-Elsner arose for another day at Monte Carlo, she was informed by the desk clerk that several gentlemen were awaiting her below.

She went downstairs, and there the six visitors handed her cards, and while she was examining them they opened little black bags and took out cases, which they snapped open and presented for her attention.

Mlle. Hilda stared at a thousand pearls.

Each of the six men was a salesman of a jewelry house in Vienna. Mlle. Hilda's obsession for pearls is well known to everybody in Austria. Some collect paintings, others stamps, still others coins; she collects pearls. She gathers these gems not as jewelry, but as objects which exercise for her a peculiar fascination which she cannot resist.

In an hour she had spent all her winnings for pearls. She begged the salesmen not to return to Vienna for a day or two.

"I intend to play some more," she said. "It is my purpose to spend all my winnings on pearls."

Half a dozen jewelry salesmen that afternoon fervently hoped that good fortune would be with the beautiful actress. It was. She came back from the roulette table with goodly winnings. She bought more pearls. She returned that night to the Casino, and again she gambled and won.

"I will buy pearls," she informed the delighted jewelers, "until I hit a losing streak."

The losing streak came, of course, as it always does at Monte Carlo. But Mlle. Hilda managed to keep her losses down to a few hundred francs. In the meantime she had spent several hundred thousand francs—all money won at roulette—for pearls. She found she had purchased a whole peck of pearls during her brief stay at Monte Carlo.

Mlle. Hilda Negre Elsner, the Beautiful Viennese Dancer, Wearing a Costume Embroidered With Some of the Peck of Pearls Purchased After Her Phenomenal Luck at the Wheel at Monte Carlo.

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The Cuckoo's Outrageous Behaviour Recorded by the Camera

How the Lazy Cuckoo Lays Its Own Egg in Another Bird's Nest and Steals and Eats One of the Eggs of the Owner of the Nest to Make Room for Her Own.

A Scientist at Last Catches the Notorious Robber Bird Laying Her Egg in the Nest She Has Stolen—And Then, After the Egg Is Hatched, Sees the Brutal Bird's Cruel Child Push Out and Over the Edge of the Nest the Poor Little Fledglings That Rightfully Belong There

How the Young Cuckoo Intruder Throws Out of the Nest the Eggs and the Fledglings Which Rightfully Belong There, So It Will Have All the Food for Itself.

1—Going to the Edge of the Nest, the Robber Cuckoo Takes a Look In.

2—Reaching Down, She Lifts Up an Egg and Holds It in Her Beak.

3—Settling Herself Into the Nest, the Intruder Then Proceeds to Lay One Egg.

4—Having Deposited Her Own Egg, the Cuckoo Rises to Her Feet, Still Holding the Stolen Egg.

5—Mother Cuckoo Then Flies Away With the Stolen Egg in Her Beak, Settles Herself on a Convenient Limb, and Eats It.

The Astonished Little Owner of the Nest Brings Food to the Hungry, Overgrown Intruder, Who Has Grown Bigger Than the Nest.

FOR about 2,000 years the extraordinary habits and conduct of the English cuckoo have attracted the attention of intelligent observers. It was noticed that this lazy, cruel but resourceful and husky bird, never took the trouble to build a nest. And the mother cuckoo was frequently observed in flight, holding an egg in her beak.

Thus, it was finally concluded that the mother cuckoo laid her egg in some convenient place, picked it up in her beak and flew to some nest where a respectable mother bird of some other species had already laid her eggs and was devoting the usual attention to hatching them. But the inquiring mind of science decided to get more exact information on the whole procedure, and the motion picture camera was rigged to photograph various cuckoos and their conduct. The result has been a complete surprise to naturalists.

Not only is it not true that the cuckoo lays its eggs outside of a nest and then deposits the egg in some other bird's nest, but it turns out that the cuckoo is an egg-eater—and the egg she has been seen to carry in her beak is the egg she stole from the nest when she laid her own egg in that nest.

Like most confirmed criminals, the cuckoo is a coward and she picks a small bird for her depredations. As nests are usually constructed to just comfortably accommodate the number of eggs the mother bird expects to deposit in them, the cuckoo finds that her own big egg would crowd the nest. So she steals one of the eggs to make room for her own egg and, after laying her cuckoo egg, flies off and devours the egg of the pipit, wagtail, warbler or whatever species of bird the nest belongs to. The mother cuckoo is too shrewd to steal all the eggs and lay a nest full of her own larger eggs lest the owner of the nest detect the fraud and, finding her own eggs gone, decide to abandon the nest. Thus it is that the lazy cuckoo mother, who will build no nest of her own, spies about the neighborhood and locates several nests of smaller birds. From day to day, the cuckoo selects a nest, steals an egg, lays her own egg in its place and flies off to eat the stolen egg.

Close-up Photograph of a Mother Cuckoo Laying Her Egg in a Meadow Pipit's Nest While Holding in Her Beak the Egg She Has Stolen.

Even more remarkable, perhaps, was the story revealed by the moving picture camera, of how the young cuckoo after it has come out of its shell, sets to work to throw out all the eggs or the young fledgings which rightfully belong there. When only three days old, the young cuckoo starts in to empty the nest to obtain room for itself and to make sure that all the food the owner of the nest provides shall go into its own unworthy stomach.

Other interesting photographs were taken showing the owner of the nest faithfully feeding what it supposed was its huge child. The report of Prof. Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., on what the photographs revealed is as fascinating as the unraveling of a Sherlock Holmes murder mystery.

A cuckoo lays her eggs every alternate day during the laying period, it was discovered. On her laying day, she first takes up her position on a comfortable perch, either a fence, post or branch. Here she remains very still for a period varying from one to eight hours, and this corresponds to the time spent by other birds which sit on their nests before laying.

When she is ready to lay, she leaves her perch and glides to the nest previously located. When she reaches it no time is lost. First she takes out one of the original eggs, quickly moves her body on to the nest, and lays her own egg in its place, the whole performance seldom lasting more than ten seconds. She then flies off with the stolen egg, settles on a convenient perch, throws her head back, and devours the egg. She swallows it rather ravenously, for if she has spent several hours on her perch before laying, this is the first meal tasted for a long time.

When the cuckoo has laid her egg she does not forget all about it. The majority of birds lay a second clutch after their first has been taken. The normal number of eggs laid by a cuckoo would be about five, but if her eggs are taken from the nests into which she has intruded, then she continues to lay, and one cuckoo has been known to lay twenty-five eggs in a season. She is not satisfied until she finds that her scattered brood is well on its way to being reared by the various fosterers. When success is assured, she and her mate leave the country.

The story of the young cuckoo is one of the most fascinating in the annals of natural history. The period of incubation of the cuckoo's egg is thirteen days. When the youngster first hatches out it is blind, and lying at the bottom of the nest it appears as a little lump of almost black flesh.

On the first day it takes no notice of its nest companions, or other eggs in the nest, but on the evening of the second, or the morning of the third day, this helpless looking infant becomes imbued with wonderful strength and instinct. The remaining eggs, or perhaps young in the nest, represent future rivals for food, and this the baby cuckoo cannot tolerate. So the youngster empties the nest of all other eggs or young. If there are eggs his task is fairly easy for he gets one upon his back, stands up, and rolls each over the side. With young fledglings his task is more difficult, but he quickly accomplishes it.

Professor Pike states that he has often tested the strength of a young cuckoo with birds very much larger and stronger than themselves. At one nest of the reed warbler that he desired to film, he found that the young cuckoo had forestalled him, and the three young warblers were lying dead under the nest. He found a young sedge warbler in a neighboring nest, which had feathers on its body and was twice the size of the cuckoo, and he was able to see what was taking place. The cuckoo was still blind, but directly he placed the warbler in the nest a most wonderful struggle began.

"As I watched I could see that it could have but one ending," Professor Pike writes. "The cuckoo showed the most amazing strength for its size. It worked down in the nest until its companion was on its back, then, gripping the sides of the nest with its feet, it used the wonderful muscles on its legs and slowly but surely raised its burden. When it appeared to have reached the extent of its stretching powers, it opened the small fleshy arms that would some day be two fine wings, and began to work them up and down.

"It also jerked its body upwards with violent movements, with the result that the warbler was flung ignominiously over the side of the nest. The youngster now tumbled to the bottom of the nest, worked round to see that there were no more rivals present, then settled down to contentment and rest.

"The young bird, now obtaining all the food, grows rapidly. Ten days later it is clothed in fine feathers, and is larger than the nest on which it tries to make itself comfortable. When it begins to fly, the foster-parents follow it about. The youngster will usually sit in fairly prominent positions, and occasionally utters a curious high-pitched note. This seems to have a wonderful effect. Other birds in the district may be carrying food to their own young.

"If they see the hungry cuckoo sitting there with its great beak wide open, or if they hear that querulous cry, they pause in their flight and, strange to say, hand their supplies to it, and perhaps will even return with further supplies! There was a record a few years ago of a cuckoo that was reared by a pair of hedge-sparrows being fed by five different species of birds.

"At last the foster-parents leave their great, overgrown baby, and then it seems to have some difficulty in finding insect food. While the other birds were bringing supplies, it was content to sit still, but now that it is left to its own resources, it has the greatest difficulty in finding similar provisions. It becomes very hungry, and changes its diet to that of a vegetarian, devouring green stuff which it can find in plenty.

"The crops of twelve young cuckoos, which had been deserted by their poster-parents, were examined, and in each instance no trace of insect food was found. Eventually these youngsters, which are so cleverly able to adapt themselves to their surroundings, find where the insects are hidden, and go back to their usual food. Five, eight, or even ten weeks after their real parents, the adult cuckoos, leave the country, these youngsters launch out on a long journey, flying south, eventually to reach Africa where they spend the chief part of the year.

"There is still much to be discovered about this interesting bird, but a word is necessary as regards those observers who say that they have seen cuckoos carrying their eggs in the beak. The cuckoo is a confirmed egg thief, and how do these observers know that the egg that is being carried has been laid by the bird? On her non-laying days I have watched the cuckoo take eggs from other nests, and carry them off, but as far as I know, no one has yet filmed the cuckoo in the act of placing her egg in a nest with her beak."

1—Reaching Down to the Bottom of the Nest, the Young Cuckoo Gets Underneath One of the Other Birds.

2—Raising Itself by Its Powerful Hind Legs, the Cuckoo Lifts the Other Fledgling Upward.

3—Higher and Higher the Intruder Forces Up the Other Little One.

4—The Cuckoo Then Raises Its Featherless Wings and Manoeuvres the Other Little One to the Edge of the Nest.

5—With a Final Push and Shove, the Unfortunate Fledgling Is Pushed Over the Edge of the Nest by the Selfish Intruder.

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Excavations Shed New Light on the History of Ancient Cyprus

FOR almost a year a Swedish archaeological expedition, under the leadership of Dr. Einar Gjerstad, and under the patronage of the Crown Prince of Sweden, has been at work on the island of Cyprus in the Mediterranean, and the work has been rewarded by the finding of a great many objects which shed new light on the history of the ancient island.

General Louis P. de Cesnola, American Consul at Cyprus about 1870, spent much time exploring sites and opening tombs in all parts of the island, and his vast collection, now in the Metropolitan Museum of New York, has been the largest series of Cypriote antiquities in the world. But the accounts which have been given of their origin were so inadequate, and provoked so much controversy, that their scientific value was hampered, and subsequent excavations, including those of Dr. Gjerstad, were directed to solving the problems presented by the collection of General de Cesnola.

The Swedish expedition opened and examined twenty-three tombs dating from the early and middle Copper Age (3000 to 1600 B. C.) and twenty tombs from the early Iron Age (1000 to 800 B. C.).

Some of the tombs of the earlier period seem to have contained the bodies of members of the warrior aristocracy of Lapithos, about 2000 B. C. One such, dated 2200 B. C., was undoubtedly the tomb of a king. In this tomb there were found four finger-rings of gold, the first gold of this early period ever found in Cyprus. The tomb contained also an imposing collection of weapons and many interesting cult vessels. In another tomb, probably the last resting place of noble warriors, there was found a splendid collection of 133 copper weapons. The warriors had swords in their hands.

The cult vessels were of pottery that affords evidence of a Mycenean tradition. The excavation of the tombs of the later Iron Age period brought the scientists near the period of the Greek colonization of the island. The shapes of the tombs indicated that Greeks must have been buried in them. They are identical with the Mycenean chamber-tombs in Greece, though of smaller dimensions.

In one of these tombs was buried a woman with a rich collection of jewelry. There was a headdress covered with gold; six roundels, three Mycenean stamped rosettes, and five rectangular plaques with impressed ornaments, representing a nude goddess. In another tomb was found a similar headdress decorated with four placques with stamped ornaments of similar design. The woman in this tomb wore double-earrings and a girdle fastened by two pins, one with a golden head shaped like a pomegranate and the other with an amber head. Both hands had finger rings, and the left hand was holding an ivory comb with carved ornaments.

"The beautiful pottery," reported Dr. Gjerstad, "in which food and drink were stored for the dead, had purely Mycenean shapes, and the decoration also recalls Mycenean art in its latest stage. No doubt, then, Mycenean Greeks were buried in these tombs. Yet we know that the Mycenean culture in Greece disappeared at the end of the Bronze Age, about 1100 B. C., and that at the same time the Mycenean tomb-type disappeared. How is it then possible that this tomb type disappeared in Cyprus in the early Iron Age, 200 years later? This can only be explained by the supposition that the Greeks colonized Cyprus before the end of the Mycenean period, brought their own tomb-type with them to the island, and continued to cut their tombs according to the traditional scheme, even after the Mycenean culture had disappeared in Greece."

The tombs excavated by Dr. Gjerstad in Lapithos, on the island, are consequently final archaeological evidence, he holds, that the Greeks colonized Cyprus before 1100 B. C.

The Stone Age has left but little trace in Cyprus. No sites have been found and even single instruments are very rare. The perforated monoliths at Ktima seem to belong to oil presses of uncertain but probably not prehistoric times. The Bronze Age, on the other hand, is of peculiar importance in an area which, like Cyprus, was one of the chief early sources of copper. Its remains have been carefully studied on the island, in tombs in more than thirty places. Throughout the period beginning 3000 B. C. and ending 1000 B. C., Cyprus evidently maintained a large population, and an art and culture distinct from those of Egypt and Syria. The island owed its importance in those days chiefly to its copious supply of certain raw materials, notably copper and timber. Objects of Cypriote manufacture are found but rarely on sites abroad. In the later Bronze Age they occur in Egypt and South Palestine, Athens and Troy.

In the third stage of its Bronze Age culture Aegean colonists introduced the Mycenean culture and industries. They bought new types of weapons, wheel-made pottery, and a naturalistic art which rapidly became conventional. They brought gold and ivory, glass and enamels. Extended intercourse with Syria, Palestine and Egypt brought other types of pottery and jewelry.

It is in this third stage that Cyprus first appears in history, under the name of Asi, as a conquest of Tethmosis III. of Egypt, yielding tribute of chariots, horses, copper and other things. It was still in Egyptian hands under Seti I. and under Rameses III. The decline of Egypt under the twentieth dynasty, and the contemporary fall of the Aegean sea power, left Cyprus isolated and defenseless, and the early Iron Age which succeeded was a period of obscurity and relapse.

The excavations of the Swedish expedition were undertaken to throw light upon the part played by Cyprus as a connecting link between the Western and Eastern civilizations, and to fix the kind and the degree of the Greek culture on the island. They chose two places for the excavations—Lapithos on the North coast, and Karavostassi on the West coast. The latter place was known in ancient times as Soli, where there was an Athenian colony. Next to Salamis it was the largest city in Cyprus. It was there that the scientists hoped to find the historical connection between Greece and Cyprus most clearly defined.

For the study of the Cypriote prehistory Dr. Gjerstad expected the best results through excavations on the North coast, since this coast seems to have been exposed to the first touch of events that were of the greatest importance to the prehistoric development of Cyprus. These events were the introduction of the Copper Age culture by ravaging hordes from Asia Minor, and the colonization of the island by the Greeks at the end of the Bronze Age.

Head of a Goddess on a Gold Plaque, an Ornament Found in a Woman's Grave at Lapithos, and Undoubtedly of the Early Iron Age.

Composite Vessel of the Early Copper Age, Considered by Scientists as a Definite Link With the Prehistoric Cypriote Craftsmanship From Lapithos.

The Newly-Discovered Entrance to an Early Iron Age Tomb in Cyprus, Dating the Greek Colonization. It Is Identical With the Mycenean Chamber-Tombs in Greece.

Wrought About 1000 B. C., This Cult Vessel, Found Buried at Cypress, Affords an Excellent Example of Cypriote Pottery, and Links the Site With Greek Culture.

Part of a Cypriote Woman's Collection of Jewelry—Golden Ear-rings of the Mycenean Type—Dug Up at Cyprus.

Tragic End of the Indian Princess's Romance With a White Sweetheart

CASSIE TURNER, tribal beauty of the Pit River Indians of California, and a princess of the tribe, was betrothed to a young buck of the same blood. But, as she had taken a white name, so she took white customs, and eventually, a white man for sweetheart.

Today she is in prison, convicted on a charge of murder. Her sweetheart, Bob DeClute, a young man of Alturas, California, is dead. The tribe has disowned Cassie, and she has been sentenced to ten years in San Quentin.

From the time she broke off her engagement to the young Indian and left the tribal encampment, her people considered her as dead. In accepting the manners and customs of the white people, Cassie took on some of the more undesirable traits. She drank a good deal of the bootleg and moonshine whiskey which seemed in such ample supply in the hills, and was constantly in trouble on that account.

A series of parties wound up with a dance in a railway box car, in which she and her white sweetheart participated. A great deal of whiskey was drunk, there was the sound of a shot, and the body of Bob DeClute was found later near the box car. Within a few hours Cassie was under arrest, charged with the murder.

Dressie Dickens, an Indian girl friend of Cassie's, gave information concerning the box car party. She said they had all been drinking alcohol, and later went to the car, where DeClute said he had an appointment with a man who was to bring some regular whiskey. All three were drunk by the time they left for the car, Cassie more than either of the others, but there was no sign of a quarrel. Dressie left after a while, and Cassie and Bob finally were left alone. Nobody saw what happened, nobody was a witness to the killing of DeClute. When she was arraigned, Cassie told a mixed story, for she was still under the influence of alcohol and other liquor. But when she was on trial, her story was coherent, although almost inexplicable.

She killed DeClute at his own request, she said. He wanted her to marry him at once, and she refused, she said. He grabbed her by the throat and threatened her. Then, she said, he loaded his rifle and handed it to her. He took his knife and said to Cassie:

"You know how well I throw this knife. Aim at my heart and fire. If you don't, I'll throw the knife at you and kill us both."

It was no use trying to argue with him, Cassie testified. Still it required three commands from her sweetheart to make her fire. When she looked up and saw his body stretched out on the ground, she fled.

Cassie Turner, the Indian Princess, Who Killed Robert De Clute, "At His Own Request," at Alturas, California, and Who Has Been Sent to San Quentin Prison.

Papa, Mamma and the Baby—Man's Nearest Animal Relatives

ONE of the most interesting animal groups at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago is a family of gorillas—Mr. and Mrs. Gorilla and their baby.

The reputation of this type of ape for ferocity, says the curator of the museum, has been much exaggerated in fiction and in certain types of highly colored natural history. As might be expected of an animal loving peaceful home life with its family, the gorilla rarely becomes dangerous unless attacked. In defense of its family or itself, however, it will savagely attack an aggressor and force it into battle. But under similar circumstances, many men would do the same.

The observations of some scientists, including the late Carl E. Akeley, who spent many years studying the gorilla in his native Africa, have led to the conclusion that gorillas are monogamous; their mating is no companionate marriage. Once having paired, Mr. and Mrs. Gorilla ignore the charms of all other gorillas they meet. They live in simple domesticity, and raise their young. The baby gorillas cling to their parents until matured, and often longer, bringing their own mates to live in the habitat of their in-laws.

Lions and bears are inclined to be monogamous, and many birds, including the eagle and parrot. The most monogamous, and probably the most moral of all birds is the stork. Infidelity on the part of a female stork is punishable by death. The other storks of the community constitute themselves executioners. Here is an instance, in nature, of a morality more rigid than is found among human beings. It has been said it is this extraordinary trait of the stork that caused it, in dim times of the past, to become the legendary messenger which brings the baby.

Family parties of six or eight gorillas are not unusual. The father and mother will make "nests" for themselves, while the others—youngsters of different ages—huddle around to keep warm, the youngest of all sitting close to the mother's breast. Through superstition, perhaps, a sense of kinship, and also on account of the inaccessibility of the gorilla's habitat, the African tribes have for the most part left this ape unmolested. He and his family habitually and fearlessly sleep on the ground. These great apes are so very human and interesting, the young ones so unsuspicious of danger, the older ones so full of curiosity, that hunting them can hardly be called sport. And when undisturbed the gorilla is an inoffensive giant. Authenticated cases of attacks on men by gorillas are exceedingly rare.

Photo by Field Museum of Natural History.

An Interesting Exhibit of a Family of Gorillas, Man's Nearest Animal Relatives, in the Collection at the Field Museum of Natural History.

Eats 4000 Meals a Minute

LONDON, May 17.

THE officials of the London Zoo have finally solved a mystery which for some time caused them considerable puzzlement. It was concerned with a Spanish toad, whose diet was worms. Periodically, when the toad was fed, a plate containing a number of worms was placed in front of the creature.

The worms would disappear, but no observer could see that the toad was eating them. There was something magical, uncanny, about the way the worms would fade out. One moment a worm would be there and then it would be gone, vanished into thin air, and without visible movement on the part of the toad.

Of course, the scientists connected with the zoo knew there was nothing supernatural about it. The worms undoubtedly fulfilled their missions as meals for the toad. But how did they get into the toad's stomach in such a manner that nobody could see it? They knew that the toad reached out its tongue to pick up the worm. But they couldn't see him do it. Apparently he was eating so fast that they could not follow his movements with the naked eye.

They thought that perhaps the camera might catch what their eyes could not. They took pictures of the toad eating. They could find no trace of the worm en route to the throat of the toad. They tried motion pictures, and these revealed nothing. The movement of the toad's tongue was faster than the ordinary rate of speed of a normal motion picture. They tried slow motion pictures. A film was taken at the rate of one five-hundredth of a second per exposure. When the film was developed nothing was found that differed from the view obtained by the naked eye.

Another film was taken, this time at three times the speed. Then it was seen that the meal worm disappeared on the toad's tongue. The movement was so quick that the toad could devour about sixty-six worms per second, or at the rate of about 4,000 meals per minute.

Miss Helen Issenruth, Who Has Been Commissioned as the Colonel of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of South Dakota.

Co-Ed Is a Real Colonel

MISS Helen Issenruth is the very latest in Spring colonels. She was recently elected to this post in the University of South Dakota by members of the Reserve Officers' Training Camp. The picture on this page shows Colonel Issenruth in dress uniform.

There is, as far as has been made public, only one other co-ed colonel, Miss Betty Ball, of Lawrence, Kansas, commanding officer of the R. O. T. C. of the University of Kansas. In addition to being colonel of the regiment she is the youngest student of the university, being under sixteen. She rules the regiment with an iron hand, and is known as "the hard-boiled little colonel."

Like Colonel Issenruth, Colonel Ball presides at the annual inspection of the university unit and is the chief attraction at the military ball. But in one essential the two little colonels differ.

Colonel Issenruth loves her uniform so much that she would not think of risking the spoiling of it by ever taking it into field action. If war came, she insists, she would get a khaki uniform and keep the other for strictly dress purposes. Colonel Ball, on the other hand, would like nothing better than a skirmish to show off her pretty uniform in.

The Lawrence colonel is extremely insistent on the subject. She is by no means just an honorary "peace-time" colonel. Says Colonel Betty:

"If there were a war I'd go to the scene of action with my outfit and lead 'em into battle. If Joan of Arc led a whole army, why couldn't I lead one regiment?"

Colonel Issenruth is the most popular co-ed in her university. She plans on her next vacation to meet Colonel Ball and to discuss with her various matters military and some, perhaps, social.

In full uniform, with a sword, Colonel Issenruth directs all parades and reviews, and her youth and lack of bulk do not prevent her from being a martinet and strict disciplinarian.

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Little Clarence the 3½-Year-Old Boy Wonder

Almost Overnight This Astonishing Youngster Developed a Man's Voice, His Muscles Hardened, He Carried Grown-Ups Around in His Arms, Pushed a 300-Pound Lawn-Roller With Ease and Began Smoking Cigars

To Show What He Could Do, Clarence Challenged Half a Dozen of His Little Playmates to Move the Big 300-Pound Lawn-Roller—And When They Could Not Stir It, He Seized It in His Powerful Hands and Arms and Pushed It Easily Over the Lawn.

Refusing to Wear Short Pants Like the Rest of the 3½-Year-Olds of the Neighborhood, Clarence Insisted on Being Put in Regular Grown-up Attire, Because the Cigars He Has Learned to Smoke Seemed Inappropriate in "Kids' Clothes."

When the Camera Man Expressed Some Doubt About His Strength, He Seized His Aunt, Mrs. John Hurlburt, Lifted Her Easily Off Her Feet and Carried Her Around for a While.

Madalynne Field at the Age of 17 Years, 6 Feet Tall and Weighing Over 200 Pounds.

Johnny Trundley, the Famous Fat Boy, of Peckham, England.

SCIENCE is deeply interested in three-and-a-half-year-old Clarence Kehr, Jr., of Toledo, Ohio, who can pick his mother up and carry her around the house, who wears long trousers, smokes cigars, and has a deep voice, takes as much interest in grown-up girls as does a college youth and needs a shave.

In every way except experience and education this wonder child seems to be a young man of 16 or 18 years, and yet it will be two and a half years more before he is old enough to begin school.

Clarence was a ten-pound baby and born September 12, 1924, as the birth record shows. But up to about the age of three he was far from precocious or remarkable in any way. In fact, he was rather tardy in learning to walk and talk. The transformation from a baby to a youth came in one startling bound.

One day Clarence was playing with the other three-year-olds and almost overnight his voice changed to a manly pitch, his muscles hardened and took on lines of maturity. He grew like a weed and his mind and conversation became like those of a man. The first symptom Mrs. Kehr noticed was that something was wrong with the baby's voice. It cracked and then boomed like that of a boy of fourteen whose voice is changing. In two days it had become husky as if he had a cold and within a week settled into a barytone deep enough to scare a burglar.

The boy's appetite was appalling, forcing Mrs. Kehr to heap the child's plate with more meat and vegetables than Mr. Kehr himself could eat. The parents were proud and pleased because all this provender was visibly going into bone and muscle and he was active, healthy and surprisingly bright, asking his father and mother questions that made them gasp. They could almost see the youngster grow. Presently they began to have misgivings about their wonder baby. The way he outgrew his clothes was ruinous until it was discovered to his seven-year-old brother Robert's humiliation that they would do for him, shortened and taken in a little. His sister Thelma, aged eight, escaped.

Clarence now scorned the children of his age, referring to them as "kids" and associated with his brother and sister as equals. They viewed with alarm this infant prodigy who had promoted himself to their society, but they accepted him. They had to. Their deep-voiced baby brother could tuck one under each arm and drag them out to play with him. Their problem lasted only a few weeks, then they, too, were outgrown and became mere "kids," and Clarence attached himself to the neighborhood gang of boys of 14 to 16 years.

About this time Clarence's mother received a shock. A new conductor on the street car line insisted that she pay a fare for the boy as he must be much more than six years old. The conductor's face twitched when she assured him that Clarence was only three and a half years old. Glancing around at the chuckling passengers, he said:

"All I can say, madam, is that your three-year-old baby needs a shave."

Mrs. Kehr looked and then she paid the extra nickel. It was true. Clarence had a distinct fuzz on his upper lip and chin which now is so heavy that the razor cannot be postponed much longer. When the embarrassed Mrs. Kehr got off the car, her son took occasion to demand, in a deep voice, long trousers.

"Nonsense! What do you want such things for now?" she answered.

Clarence looked across the street at two pretty high school graduates and lowered his booming voice to a whisper:

"So the girls won't treat me like a blamed kid."

"Girls!" repeated Mrs. Kehr, aghast. "Girls! Why you are only a baby. You must not think of girls until you are a grown man."

"Is that so?" replied the barytone voice. "I can fill a man's shoes any day."

This was almost literally true. They were on their way to buy a pair big enough to be found in the closet of a college freshman. That evening there was a conference with the astonished family doctor who said that for some unknown reason, certain little glands in the child's body had begun to pour into his blood mysterious and powerful substances known as "hormones" which caused all this furious growth and development. These glands are the self-starters of bodily and mental growth and Nature had carelessly pressed the buttons too early.

Clarence was not merely an overgrown child. He was rapidly developing the body and mind of a young man of 16 or 18 and was capable of a youth's thoughts, desires and reasoning powers. Attempts to force him back to the childish life, normal for his age, would fail and probably wreck his nervous system. The physician warned them that they had a great problem of tact and diplomacy to guide and control this sudden outburst of forces which science is only beginning to understand. How long it might last and what the final result might be he could not prophesy.

The grand young man had his way about the trousers, and as soon as his muscular legs were modestly concealed in a pair of long collegiate pants, he asked his father for a cigar. Mr. Kehr knew the proper answer to such an outrageous request but he decided to use diplomacy. First he treated his son liberally to candy, and, having stuffed him full, he then passed out half a dozen black cigars. A few puffs should make the young gentleman so sick that he would never ask for another.

To the family's dismay, Clarence smoked it down to the butt, then went in and ate his usual hearty dinner, after which he smoked another. Cigars are now used as rewards and bribes to make little Clarence gentle with his older but weaker brother and sister.

"Isn't it bad for him?" asked the scandalized mother.

"I hope it will stunt his growth," replied the father—but it didn't. He thrives on nicotine, and now, as he swaggers down the street in his long trousers and smoking one of papa's cigars, the little tots of his age gaze speechless at the sturdy, broad-shouldered figure, three feet ten inches tall, with nine-inch biceps and a stretch from finger-tip to finger-tip of 42 inches. It was only a few months ago that they tried for the last time to play with mighty Clarence and he let them see that he had graduated from their class. The ceremony was impressive.

Pointing to the big 300-pound lawn-roller, he challenged them to move it. A half-dozen of them tugged and pushed, but their soft little muscles could not stir it. With an easy smile, Clarence grasped the handle in his prematurely powerful fingers and, without puffing from the exertion, pushed it back and forth over the lawn. Just then his aunt, a full-grown woman, stepped out of the house and, to the amazement of the photographer, he lifted the lady from her feet and marched around with her. It seemed no more of a task for this infant Hercules than for others of his age to carry around the family cat. Sorrowfully the others went away. They could not expect such a personage to waste his time with kids.

They cannot comprehend the miracle and neither does Science, except that three glands, the pituitary body at the base of the brain, the thyroid in the neck and the adrenals near the kidneys, "spoke out of turn." What stirred them up in Clarence and why it doesn't happen to every other child, nobody knows. There have been no other abnormal persons on either side of the family.

Historians, poring over the records of the past, come across frequent references to such child marvels. The ancients looked upon them as divine warnings of evil, like comets and eclipses. When one appeared before the overthrow of a big city or nation, the fact was solemnly embalmed in history. Historians find records of babies who "talked intelligently the moment they were born"—a not unnatural exaggeration of somebody like Clarence.

An inkling of Clarence's immediate future may be gotten from little Johnny Trundley, the famous fat boy of Peckham, England. That "bouncing baby," at the age of four, weighs 150 pounds and his strength and intelligence are more than proportionate to his weight. These are his measurements:

Chest	........43½	inches
Calf	.........16½	inches
Neck	..........15½	inches
Waist	43	inches
Head	........22½	inches
Thigh	26	inches
Top Arm	15	inches

Being so big and bright and also a nuisance around the house, there seemed no reason why he should not start school a little early. There proved to be several reasons. Johnny's temper is as quick as his wits, as the teacher learned when he summoned the oversized pupil for punishment. Johnny came to him, first throwing his primer at the teacher's head and then picking up the medium-sized, unathletic man and banging him against the wall. When the teacher recovered he sent the boy home with a note to his mother stating that the English school system was not adapted to her son and that she had better educate him herself.

Johnny had almost ruined that school. The desks were too small and the seats too frail to hold his burly frame. He had nudged a six-year-old pupil and broken two ribs. At recess, playing tag, he had "tagged" a playmate on the back so hard that they took the victim away to a hospital, unconscious. Johnny is inclined to be lazy, which is almost a blessing, while Clarence is full of energy and shows a bent for mechanics. The Toledo strong boy climbed into the empty seat of a truck the other day, started the engine and crashed into the side of a house.

Miss Madelynne Field, of Los Angeles, after years of starvation and weight-reducing training, like that of a jockey, found herself to be six feet tall and weighing 200 pounds at 17 years, the age when other flappers have about as much figure as a new umbrella. There she was, right beside the slim-waisted movie colony, and knew the efforts film stars make to keep around 100 pounds in later years.

It looked pretty dark for Madalynne. If she weighed 200 at the slimmest age, at 25 she might expect to be a 300-pounder and dared not think what 40 would bring. How could she hope to win a husband and yet how could she earn a living? Nobody wants a 300-pound stenographer, salesgirl or even cook, and the piano movers union does not wish lady members. But all these worries were blown away in one joyous moment when a movie director promised to feature her if she would put on a few more pounds.

"How many do you want?" asked the delighted girl. "One hundred—two hundred?" She picked up a five-pound box of chocolates on the way home and cleaned out everything in the family ice-box. This settles not only the problem of livelihood, but of a husband, if she wants one. Anyone who is featured on the screen gets plenty of chances to marry, no matter what their peculiarities.

There are men to whom the popular boyish-form, flapper-effect is no bargain. They want all the wife they can get without committing bigamy.

"My glands are my fortune, sir," she said.

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They know their Baby Ruth
"When do we eat?"
Motoring—Baby Ruth provides a tasty "bite" along the way. For sale everywhere.
Bridge—"double"
For economy and good taste add Baby Ruth, sliced, to your "guest candy." It's being done everywhere.
"Fore!"
Tee-off with Baby Ruth in the ball pocket of your golf bag, and keep up your pep.
Oh Boy!
The youngsters know their Baby Ruth. It is good to know it's good for them.
Eat and keep thin
Baby Ruth supplies plenty of energy in a small quantity of food. It's a balanced meal in itself of dollar-a-pound quality.
Baby Ruth makes any time a good time!
3,000,000 sales every day make such a generous piece of good candy possible at 5c
GOOD FOR DESSERT at lunch . . . delicious, satisfying and a real way to save money.
GOOD FOR LUNCH in itself . . . a balanced ration of goodness.
GOOD TO TIDE OVER that mid-afternoon "let down" . . . it puts a punch in the end of the day.
GOOD FOR PARTIES . . . you'll like Baby Ruth cut into dainty slices. It's the popular guest candy today.
GOOD FOR THE CHILDREN in lunch boxes and after school . . . dietitians say it's just the pure, healthful energy-food they need.
GOOD FOR ANY TIME, out-of-doors or in . . . the value is all in the candy—there are no gilt ribbons or fancy boxes.
"GOOD" say three million people every day . . . young and old, from Maine to the Philippines.
Let's have a good time . . . 5c does it. NOW! TODAY!
CURTISS
Baby Ruth
America's Favorite Candy 5c
Tested and Approved
3669
Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE
Baby Ruth's purity is attested and endorsed by the pure food boards of Good Housekeeping, Modern Priscilla, Child Life, People's Home Journal, Delineator, and by school officials, athletic coaches and welfare workers everywhere.
3 million
it must be good
eaten every day
What is Baby Ruth made of?
SWEET, MEATY PEANUTS, (crisp-toasted over an open fire to bring out all their golden goodness) WITH HEALTHFUL CHOCOLATE, SOFT CHEWY CARAMEL . . . CREAMY FUDGE . . . AND EVERYTHING NICE . . .
That's what Baby Ruth is made of!
CURTISS CANDY COMPANY, CHICAGO
Baby Ruth is sold by over a million candy dealers
Otto Y. Schnering, President
Tremendous sales assure its freshness everywhere

The White Queen of London's Chinese Underworld

Tragedies in the Life of a Child of the Limehouse Slums Which Embittered Her Against Her Race and Enlisted Her Brains to Outmatch the Skill of Scotland Yard

Scene in a Chinese Opium and Gambling Den in the Limehouse District of London.

Mrs. Lillah Ah Sung, the Attractive White Woman Who Reigns Over the Chinese Underworld of London.

The Hon. Gwynneth Morgan, Charming Daughter of Lord and Lady Tredegar, Who Disappeared From Fashionable Life Into the Hidden Dens of Limehouse, London, and Whose Body Was Finally Found Floating on the Thames.

One of the Tortuous Alleyways Leading Into the Maze of Mysteries and Human Rat-Holes of London's Chinatown.

LONDON, May 17.

"I HATE—oh, how I hate—the white people, my own people, who abandoned me when I most needed help, and I am going to do what I have done for years and years—try to bring ruin upon as many of them as possible!"

Such was the dramatic exclamation of Lillah Ah Sung, the attractive English widow of a Chinese, who has been for some time, the mysterious power behind the yellow organizations which, despite the sternest efforts of the police, have managed to distribute opium in London and to entice white men, and white girls, and white women, into their strange Oriental vices, into their dens to light "the pipe," to dance weird and sensuous dances to the thin, reedy melody of Chinese instrumentalists, to risk money, honor, time revered names at fan-tan . . . and worse.

Mrs. Ah Sung's position might have continued to be a secret from European eyes forever had it not been for the fact that she roused jealousy in the breast of a yellow girl, who in her rage, struck Lillah's pale cheek, with an inevitable sequel of publicity.

Just what action will be taken against her is still on the knees of the gods—the particular gods who occupy high posts at Scotland Yard, and it may be that they hope to do better work by lulling her suspicions for the time being, and seeing in greater detail who are her associates, than by immediate arrest, for there is little doubt they realize fully that in Lillah they meet their sworn enemy.

Mrs. Ah Sung is an attractive and rather bewildering personality, typically English in appearance despite her Oriental costume, which is picturesque, and her hesitation occasionally in finding the right words—for it is a long time since she has spoken English save to the lawyer who is always at her beck and call, her most important servitor.

"When I was a kid," began Lillah, "I didn't know who my father was. My mother always said, 'A gentleman, dearie,' but I don't know——"

A glance at Mrs. Ah Sung's fine white hands with their long slender fingers and filbert nails, and her shapely ankles, indicates that there is a basis in truth for that suggestion.

"Mother died when I was eight. She died through having a fight with some man." Mrs. Ah Sung paused and then went on.

"Anyway, I was left an orphan. An orphan at eight, and living in Limehouse. Only a girl that has been through the mill understands what that means. Some friend of mother's took me in, and let me earn my keep. She was married to a Chinese, and he had a laundry, and I used to wash great heavy clothes. Oh, I earned my keep all right."

A grim laugh escaped Lillah Ah Sung's lips, that none the less were drawn into a straight line, as bitter memories came surging into her mind.

"These people died or went away when I was about twelve, I really don't remember which. I used to go to school all day and work late into the night, and my memories are a bit confused, I went from one to another then. I can't remember half the people who gave me something to eat and a bit of work to do.

"I was just one of those hopeless scraps of humanity that are to be found in every slum in the world, I suppose. The only difference between myself and the poor Chinese heathens with whom I mixed was that I was a Christian by birth, though not training, and that I could read English and write a little and do sums.

"How I wanted enough to eat and a decent bed to sleep in! I used to go to sleep and dream of eggs and cream and great globes of pale yellow butter. And I used to dream of pillows. I had never slept on a pillow in my life until I met Ah Sung.

"When I got to be fifteen or so—I never saw my birth certificate, and I don't know exactly how old I am, but I think I am about thirty-seven—I thought I'd like a job outside of the Limehouse slums and away from the yellow and brown people, and I wanted to live like a white girl, and so I left Limehouse. I applied for a job in a better part of London and was engaged to be waitress in a wretched little lunch room.

"But I had to have a uniform and an apron, and I had to buy it myself. The shop didn't supply it. Thats was the difficulty. I had only two-pence in the world.

"And so that was where I first made a mistake." The woman continued after a pause. "Instead of turning down the job, I thought 'well, I must get that uniform and apron.' It would cost about ten shillings, an enormous amount to me then. The young manager saw that I looked upset, I suppose, because he was a decent sort of boy and asked if I would like him to lend me the money. But somehow, I couldn't do that. He was too trusting. And so I said no, I'd manage.

"And that night" . . .

Tears came into Lillah Sung's blue eyes—the light eyes that seem such a strange contrast to her ornately embroidered Oriental kimono.

"Luck was against me. I should have stuck to my own district, where people knew me and would befriend me at a pinch. But I longed so to be among white people, even bad white people. Well, that night" . . .

Again Mrs. Ah Sung hesitated and finally went on—

"My bad luck started right then. I—I spoke to somebody. He turned out to be a plain-clothes police officer. If it happened now it might be different. People's views have changed, and girls are given a second chance, and missionaries from the Court look after them. There was nothing like that in those days. I went to prison.

"When I came out, my job had gone, and I spent my two-pence getting something to eat, and back I went to Limehouse, black hatred in my heart. I felt then that I didn't care what happened.

"Brilliant Chang, the cleverest Chinaman that ever breathed, always had an eye for white girls—oh, not for himself, but to use as decoys for the joints he ran—and soon I had an offer from an emissary of Chang's. Would I like to go to one of his places? Yes, of course. I was hungry all the time and the prospect of getting enough food was sufficient to enslave me.

"As a white girl, it was not my job to lure white men into the place so much as the richer Chinese, who rather fought shy of that sort of thing. It always worried Chang to feel that there were a number of wealthy men who ignored the attractions he offered. If I could please both white and yellow, why so much the better.

"I learned to 'cook' a pill—that's their term for preparing an opium pipe. There was hardly a place in Limehouse and round the East India Docks, where sailors from the East, the Chinese and Lascars and Indians and other Oriental lands gathered, that I didn't visit. Rows and rows of bunks like in a ship's cabin. That's what they were. And on every bunk a man or a woman, a white woman, sometimes, doped with opium, dreaming dreams that couldn't come true.

"Sometimes I used to go almost insane with horror at it all. And I begged of one or two of the white men I met to take me away. But they laughed, and told me that a Limehouse girl couldn't go beyond where East meets West.

"They called me the 'Queen of Limehouse' and the 'Princess of Pennyfields,' never knowing how I suffered when they jeered.

"And in the end, when I had made some money, I played fan tan, and I drank and then I took to 'smoking' myself—I don't mean cigarettes," she added with one of her bitter little laughs, "opium smoking. That's what I mean."

Again there was a strained silence. Mrs. Ah Sung had come to a new phase of her checkered career.

"I felt that I had gone to the devil, and that I had better be thoroughly bad," she went on, in an impersonal tone, "and so I asked one or two expert pickpockets that I knew to teach me the game, so that I could rob the sleeping men, or even the drunken ones, who enjoyed the pleasures that Chang used to furnish his patrons.

"And so, in addition to everything else, I became a thief.

"Meanwhile, I was acquiring a wonderful knowledge of Limehouse, in all its many ramifications. I knew its underground passages as well as Chang himself. That is where Scotland Yard can be baffled. There are always passages under houses and beneath the narrow little winding roadways and alleys that lead—well, I won't tell that, ever. But, often, when the police are hunting for one of my men—for they are nearly all my men now, who sell dope or other things, including women—the very culprit is standing below the officers, listening to the sound of their approaching or retreating footsteps. No European who has not lived amongst them can guess at the subtle and at the same time simple devices they have for secret escapes. They are a cunning race, unfathomable.

"Then, at last, Chang himself, was caught. Now he is in Paris, but he was imprisoned here first and then deported. He was caught because white women were fascinated by him, and the police followed their trail. We all guessed that he was pretty near to the end of his reign, when the Honorable Gwynneth Morgan committed suicide, or at least, was found drowned near the East India Docks. The daughter of a lord is too prominent a person not to be followed when she goes on escapades, especially those desperate enough to end fatally.

"My husband was one of Chang's chief accomplices. He was not my husband then. But he took over Chang's places, at least some of them, and me with them, and I was as much a slave as though he had bought me. I had nowhere to go, no chance of doing anything but what I was doing.

"When people talk of 'White Slaves' they state a little less than the truth. A slave may possess his own soul. Women like me don't even possess that. I was a white slave—to the Yellow.

"It was very decent of Ah Sung to marry me. Much more decent than anything that any white man had proposed. And so I accepted. That was my final break with my own people. I had always hoped against hope that something would happen to restore me to them, to take me away from the Yellow World in which I lived. But no. I was to be tied, bound more tightly than ever before.

"Ah Sung and I were married and he was proud of his white wife, poor fellow, though there wasn't much to be proud of except my pale skin and golden hair, which had a wonderful charm for him. I was desperately unhappy because I felt that most degraded of all things, the chattel of an inferior, a yellow man. But still, I grew fond of him. And I respected him for he was kind and gentle, which was more than were the white men I had met.

"The scenes that white men create in Chinatown are terrible. They go mad. They cannot enjoy their vices like gentlemen as the Chinese do. And the fonder I grew of Ah Sung, the more I hated my own people—my own people who had let me be the sport and plaything of the yellow race, and who had finally driven me to become the wife of a Chinese.

"Oh, it's complicated to explain, I suppose. I can't make it clear.

"When Ah Sung died, I determined that I would have my revenge. The Chinese are cunning, they scheme well, they are inscrutable, they can go far. But they can't understand the white people as a white person can.

"I realized that I could make myself invaluable to the Chinese, and I was ready to do my work.

"I studied law, and I found out every possible evasion of the penalties for infringing those laws. My husband had left me quite a fortune, and to this, I asked all the Chinese to add as much as possible so that we could have a fund for defending all Chinamen in trouble, and, if luck were against them, protecting their families until they had paid the penalty for whatever crime they had committed.

"I hired a lawyer to do nothing but attend to our needs. And I organized the most gigantic sales of opium ever attempted in Europe.

"So good was our organization, that everything crept into Europe via Limehouse, even though some of it was for export to Belgium, France, Germany, and other countries. I had so perfected my system that there was complete confidence in me and men were not afraid of the boldest undertakings.

"Fools of white men and idiotic girls in search of excitement always exist in such numbers that there is a good sale of even the most expensive dope. I encouraged Chinamen to marry white wives so that they could send them into the night clubs where they make excellent saleswomen.

"If any of my lieutenants get into trouble, the routine is prepared. The prisoner is given anything that he desires, pending trial. I stand all the expense of that. Then his family is looked after. My own money and the funds provided by the Chinatown population take care of that. Mine is really a vast and elaborate insurance scheme—the only insurance scheme protecting crime. Their 'subscriptions' are merely a guarantee that when they are in trouble they have me at the back of them—me with the combination of a white woman's brains and Chinese money.

"And that's why I am 'Queen of Chinatown', that's why I am the best beloved woman in the Limehouse slums—and the most degraded woman, in her own heart, the wide, wide world over!"

Lillah Ah Sung sobbed aloud, for a moment, and then, with a quick effort at self-control, she stated:

"I never would have been heard of by the public had I not been quite so dearly loved by the yellow men. One young fellow used to come and see me constantly. It was purely business, the business of Limehouse, opium, when his little bride became jealous. I happened to be in a hop joint supervising things one night when this little girl crept up to me with a knife in her hand. I caught her wrist just as she was lunging at me. With her free hand, she slapped me. I didn't mind. It didn't matter. But a white man was frightened and yelled 'Police'!

"And so I was forced to go into Court, where, however, I made use of the opportunity to endear myself further to my husband's people by declaring that I could not identify her. But the papers got hold of the story—and so, for the first time, I'm speaking out."

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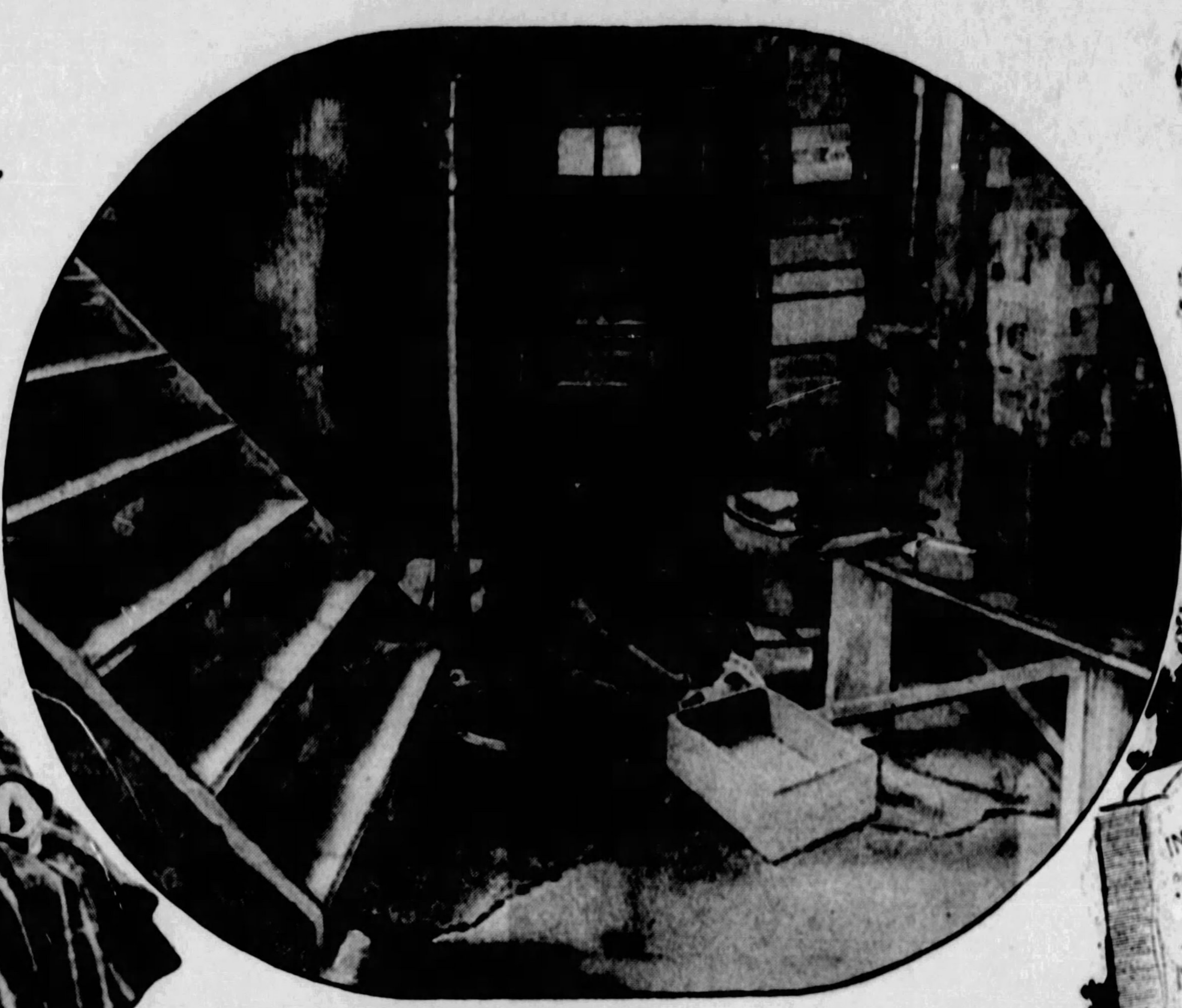
Mysterious Hand of Death Pursues the Whole Family

Six Victims of Unknown Assassins or Avengers Sent One After the Other to Their Graves Until Only an Eight-Year-Old Child Remains, Whose Life Is Now Being Guarded Night and Day



Photograph Showing How Mrs. Netherton Was Found Dead at the Foot of the Cellar Stairs of Her Own Home.

Feeling That the Same Mysterious Hand Which Struck Down Her Mother and Five Other Relatives Is Waiting to Assassinate Little Eight-Year-Old Dorothy, the Child Is Under Constant Guard at All Hours, Even When She Plays With Her Schoolmates or Visits Her Mother's Grave.

Little Eight-Year-Old Dorothy Netherton, Whose Mother and Relatives Have Been Unaccountably Assassinated.

Dr. Netherton's Home in the Outskirts of Olathe, Kansas, Where Mrs. Netherton Was Murdered, and Where Her Daughter Is Now Being Guarded.

Dr. S. Oliver Netherton, Who Is Accused of Having Killed His Wife—But This Does Not Explain the Other Mysterious Murders.

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Dorothy Netherton, of Olathe, Kansas, can't quite understand why an armed man must always accompany her to school, sit on the schoolhouse steps while she studies and even stand over her while she plays with the other children at recess. It is queer, too, she thinks, that none of her friends may pass the high, barbed wire fence around her home to call on Dorothy unless they have made a telephone appointment with her father. That, indeed, she cannot even lay flowers on her murdered mother's grave unless an armed escort stands by on watch.

The reason is almost as mysterious to grown-ups, but the fact is that a chain of six unsolved murders has wiped out all the rest of Dorothy's branch of the Strahl family. When her mother, Mrs. Edith Strahl Netherton, was found the other day at the foot of the cellar steps with a bullet through her brain, it left only the death of little Dorothy to complete the extermination.

It was then that her father, Dr. S. Oliver Netherton, a retired physician, took the precautions to save his daughter, the last of this line of Strahls which someone seems to be methodically killing off as if they were wolves or coyotes. But the father who has gone to such praiseworthy pains is himself charged by the authorities with the murder of Dorothy's mother and is awaiting trial. However, even if he is convicted, this will not explain the five previous murders, all done in the same way with a rifle or pistol bullet by a stranger who appears at long intervals, shoots down one of the family and always gets away unidentified.

Looked at from any angle, the threat that hangs over Dorothy's unsuspecting head is solid mystery. The child is now heir to a fortune of about a quarter of a million dollars. While it is unusual for anyone to attempt to get seven people out of the way and succeed with six of them for that amount of property, still such things have happened. It might well explain the motive, but it doesn't. In this case money is not the object, because the extermination began 45 years ago, when none of the Strahls had any.

If the deaths had been suicides, accidents or quarrels, coincidence might explain it. Recklessness runs in some families to such an extent that life insurance companies decline to insure people too many of whose relatives have come to violent ends. But these were all assassinations.

Even the six murders in one family might have had nothing to do with each other if the Strahls had been in a line of business that required them to carry large sums of money or jewels. But the Strahls were farmers and fruit gardeners, never had much worth stealing on their persons and, when murdered, were never robbed. True, Dr. Netherton reported that several bureau drawers had been pulled out and ransacked the afternoon his wife was killed, but apparently nothing was missing.

It is possible that the murderer sought a paper or other object of which the doctor was ignorant, but he states as his belief that the ransacking was only a bluff to strengthen the impression that it was the work of two tramps seen in the vicinity just before the crime. Dr. Netherton says that those two strangers murdered his wife, but thinks their tramp appearance was only a disguise.

Most of Dr. Netherton's neighbors are convinced of his innocence, but they hope that the trial will force some of the distant relatives to come forward and reveal the family skeleton, 45 years old, that has marked these Strahls for death. The doctor's story is simple enough and contains only one serious discrepancy. He went out on the afternoon of the crime, leaving his wife alone in the house sorting fruit jars on the cellar shelves. Dr. Netherton, as he was able to prove easily enough, was away for three hours on ordinary errands.

Returning to their home in the midst of a cherry orchard on the outskirts of Olathe, his wife did not answer his call as he entered the front door, so the doctor concluded that she had stepped out. He then noticed that the drawers had been pulled out of a bureau and their contents strewn around one of the lower rooms. These were his wife's things and, without making any attempt to guess what might be missing, he telephoned Sheriff E. G. Carroll that his place had been robbed.

A few minutes later the sheriff's telephone rang again. It was the doctor informing him that he had made a more careful search of the house and stumbled over his wife's body at the foot of the cellar stairs with a bullet hole in the back of her head. The sheriff found no other sign of violence on the body nor anything disturbed in the house except that one bureau. Dr. Netherton did not at first connect this killing with the others in his wife's family, which she had never cared to talk about. But he remembered that the previous day two tramps had asked for food and been ordered away rather sharply. They had looked angry, but had made no threats.

At the doctor's preliminary hearing it was shown by the testimony of others that two strange men, not dressed like tramps, had been in the vicinity and asked where Mrs. Awilda Molleson lived. They seemed surprised to learn that she had recently died. Mrs. Molleson was the mother of the murdered woman and after divorcing her husband had resumed her maiden name of Awilda Strahl. The strangers had then inquired about Mrs. Netherton and Dorothy.

There is only one important fact conflicting with the accused man's story. The condition of the body indicated that the woman had been dead at least four hours while her husband said he had been absent only three. Mainly, for this reason, the authorities asked and obtained an indictment against him.

As a motive the prosecution urged that Dr. Netherton would have the handling of his wife's considerable fortune during Dorothy's childhood and receive most of it for himself if she also died. There is no doubt that the dead woman was almost a miser, never spending a cent that could be avoided. But the accused pointed out that he cared little for money or he would not have abandoned a profitable practice.

The interesting part of the hearing was provided by the appearance of two distant cousins who somewhat reluctantly agreed to relate the bare facts of the previous Strahl murders and were emphatic in their opinion that the doctor had nothing to do with any of them.

In answer to the questions of who committed the crimes and why, they had no hint to offer. Mrs. Bertha Strahl of Lawrence, Kansas, another distant relative said she could give information that would clear the doctor. At the request of the prosecuting attorney, the judge asked the nature of this information.

"It is that my cousin probably was killed because she was a member of the branch of the Strahl family that has been all but wiped by similar murders during the last 45 years," she said.

The prosecution insisted that such evidence should not be admitted unless she showed that it was relevant and material to this particular murder, so she told her story to the court unofficially and then it was ruled out because she could not or would not give any motive connecting all the assassinations. It was the impression of many spectators at that hearing that Mrs. Strahl might have revealed more, and that when she sees the doctor facing possible life imprisonment she or some of the relatives will drop a hint of why a seemingly inoffensive family has been hunted down in this relentless manner.

Her story went back to 1882, when Dode Strahl, a nephew of Mrs. Edith Netherton's mother, met his death. He was driving a wagon load of hides near Deadwood, South Dakota, when a man on horseback rode up, shot him through the heart and galloped away, uncaptured and unidentified. Young Strahl was a workingman and there was no attempt at robbery.

Less than a year later, Roll Strahl, brother of the first victim of this one-sided feud, set out in a wagon from his farm to Exira, Indiana. Later that day the horses were found grazing near the road and in the wagon the body of Roll with a rifle bullet just under his heart. Here, too, there were reports of a stranger on horseback with a rifle, but nobody saw the deed done.

The next man to go was Colbert Strahl, father of the first two victims. He was a struggling farmer whose estate, like the others was little more than debts. He had started out early one morning, about a year after Roll's death, to ride on horseback to Exira. The horse came back around noon with an empty saddle. They found Colbert lying by the roadside dead from a rifle bullet through the back. This time there was talk of two mounted strangers and that was all.

Three clueless murders in one family in less than two years created considerable excitement, and strangers in that territory thought the natives curiously inquisitive for some time. Twenty years passed and only the old folks reminisced about the triple killings. Then Arthur Stahl a first cousin of Mrs. Netherton, went to Chicago on business. A strange man with a beard went to the desk of the hotel, asked the number of Strahl's room, opened the door and, without speaking a word, shot him through the heart. The shot was heard by many and with several people on his heels he dodged out of the hotel, down an alley and got away.

Eight years ago Paxton Muir, another cousin of Mrs. Netherton, was shot and killed in exactly the same way in his hotel room at Los Angeles. The only difference was that the murderer managed to reach the room without asking at the desk and nobody saw him get away. It may have been secret worry over the fact that for a time she was the last of the branch that made Awilda Strahl somewhat peculiar. She divorced her husband and became known in Olathe as Mrs. Awilda Strahl, always telling her daughter Edith that the killings were coincidences and not to talk about them.

Mrs. Molleson, or Strahl, became noted in Olathe and the surrounding country as being close-fisted with money. She was eccentric in dress, often appearing on the street in bedraggled skirt and wearing boots or heavy shoes and without her hair being combed and with her face begrimed.

All the time she was earning large sums by gardening, fruit growing and chicken raising. But almost all of the money went into the bank to add to an already comfortable fortune.

When Edith Strahl, as she became known, after her mother's divorce, grew up, she went to Lawrence, Kansas, to attend the University of Kansas. There she was given a small room in a remote part of the town and told by the mother she must get through school without spending money. She stood this until one day she was invited to a party by other university girls, with a proviso that first she must get a better dress than that she wore to school. Edith pleaded with the mother for clothes money. But the mother stormed and raged at this request and the daughter, rather than face her schoolmates in her old clothes, left school.

The daughter in years that followed grew to be almost as noted as a saver as had been the mother. When Dr. Netherton, graduate of a Philadelphia medical school, came to Olathe and wooed and married the daughter, he adopted to a certain extent the modes of life of his wife. They lived frugally in a small house while the wife's fortune, inherited at death of the eccentric mother, mounted year by year.

Mrs. Netherton, after the birth of their daughter Dorothy, worked long hours in the orchards and gardens of their suburban home and seldom went "to town." She, too, according to Dr. Netherton, disliked to discuss the tragedies, saying that her mother's death from natural causes had ended the murder chain, whatever its cause.

The husband, knowing of no motive why it should strike his household, gave the matter little thought until he found his wife shot down like the others. He is out on bond to appear for trial, and says his only worry is not fear of conviction, but lest the trial come to end without providing him with a clue to why someone has exterminated his wife's family all but their daughter Dorothy, and who this patient and persistent murderer can be.

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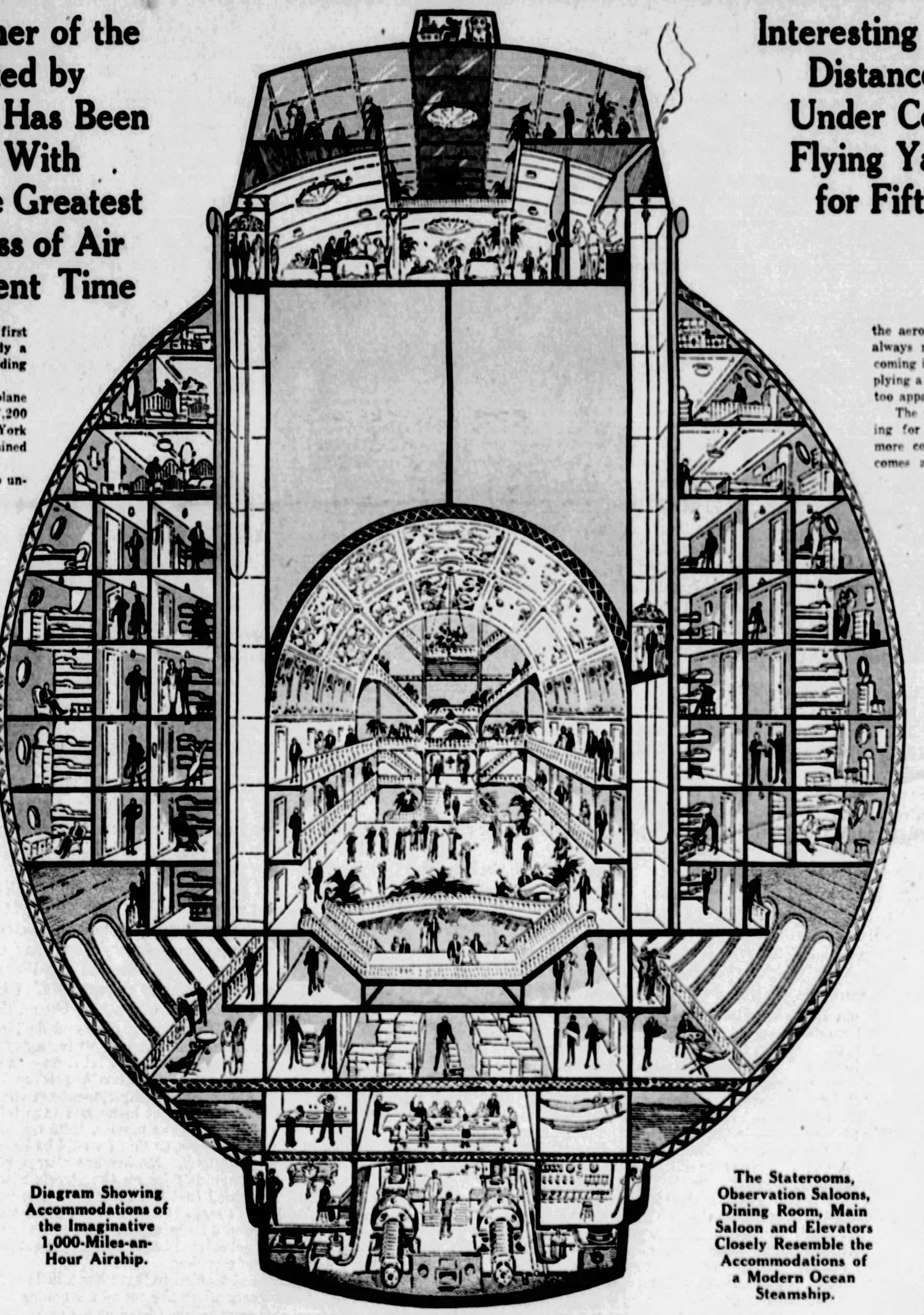

Diagram Showing Accommodations of the Imaginative 1,000-Miles-an-Hour Airship.

The Staterooms, Observation Saloons, Dining Room, Main Saloon and Elevators Closely Resemble the Accommodations of a Modern Ocean Steamship.

IT is just about a year since Colonel Lindbergh made his first non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean, and already a dozen aeronautical engineers are planning and building air liners, some of enormous size and enormous speed.

The Air Ministry of Great Britain is building an airplane capable of making a continuous flight without stopping of 7,200 miles—twice the distance Lindbergh covered from New York to Paris. This long-distance machine will have a sustained speed of ninety miles an hour.

A quite different model is the great airship R-100, also under construction in England. The giant air liner will be over 700 feet long—as long as one of the larger ocean steamships—and 133 feet wide. The R-100 will carry 150 passengers and forty in the crew. It will have three decks, like an ocean steamship—two for the passengers and one for the crew.

Also very different in every respect is the new rocket-like single-seater fighting airplane built by the British Royal Air Force, which has already passed several remarkable tests. This little machine is called an "interceptor." It is to be built in great numbers and squadrons of them scattered about in the suburbs of London and other great cities in time of war.

Upon the approach of enemy bombing machines, dozen of these little "interceptors" will rise into the air like grasshoppers from a field. The machine recently tested is able to rise straight up in the air to a distance of five miles in 'en minutes. Their task in wartime is to attack the enemy airplanes like a swarm of wasps—and, if necessary, fly directly into the propeller of the bomber, while the aviator hops overboard in his parachute as the little "interceptor" dives into the enemy.

In Germany an interesting flying yacht is being built and will be tested out on Lake Constance in Switzerland. This air-and-water vessel is constructed to carry fifty passengers and has a wing span of 158 feet, with twelve mammoth engines and twelve propellers. It has a dining room and sleeping compartment, as described in detail in these columns recently.

In addition to the various practicable designs actually under construction, several theoretical airships are under discussion by scientists in Europe and America. Professor W. D. Verschoyle, writing in an English publication recently, forecasted an enormous around-the-world liner which would make a speed of 1,000 miles an hour. This imaginative aircraft carried no lifting planes and was based upon the belief that science would find some mechanism or some gas which would lift the great weight of the air liner into the air and sustain it there—possibly this would be accomplished by a better understanding of the constitution of atoms. It was pointed out that Jules Verne, the fiction writer, outlined to science the submarine boat long before the scientific mind grasped its practicable possibilities—and many decades later science caught up with the novelist and we have now today the imaginative submarine of Jules Verne in actual reality.

In the course of his article, Professor Verschoyle says:

The great advances that have been made by man in his effort to gain control of the air are common knowledge, but it is not generally known that much thought is now being expended in different countries upon the development of a machine which, if successful, will not only supplant the aeroplane, but also the motor car, and to a large extent all other methods of transportation. This machine is still in its infancy, and is relatively only about as far advanced as wireless was twenty years ago, but being of at least equal economic importance, a few notes on its theory and aims will be of present interest.

The principal function of the planes of a modern aeroplane is, as everyone knows, to lift the machine and sustain it in the air; but to make them effective for these purposes the machine itself must be moving at a high velocity, and it is not always convenient to give it this velocity at the start, or to get rid of it when landing, and it is not wanted for many purposes after sufficient altitude has been attained.

If, now, we were able to remove the planes and substitute for them some apparatus which, upon being incorporated into the structure of the machine, supplied the required lifting power without translative motion, and without needing the wide expanse of lifting surface that it is the main object of the planes to provide, it would be a great advance for many reasons.

Without using its propelling mechanism, such a machine would be able to rise straight up from whatever position it occupied to any desired height, and could there remain stationary both with respect to the air and to any point on the earth's surface, but its possibilities would not finish there.

Science knows that the motions of the air near the surface of the earth are controlled by the currents called winds, currents which are so erratic that they constitute more of an obstacle to airplane navigation than they do an assistance. In the higher levels of the earth's atmosphere, however, conditions are quite different. Four or five miles above the ground level scientists have discovered enormous air currents blowing at great velocities. At six or seven miles above the earth these currents are still stronger and more regular and the same may be true of the parts of the earth's atmosphere fifty or sixty miles up.

In many ways these giant high-level winds resemble the great currents of the sea, like the Gulf Stream. It is impossible for the present-day aircraft to reach these upper air streams; just as impossible as it would be for a fish habituated to life three or four miles down in the sea to leave his accustomed home and float upward to enjoy a ride on the ocean currents. Ordinary aircraft require the lifting forces of the air in order to keep them aloft and the air of the high-level currents is far too thin for that.

However, if scientists ever succeed in providing some lifting force that is independent of the air, some control of atomic forces or of gravitation, then the upper air lanes may become accessible. That will mean far more than the achievement of mere height, for the enormous and reasonably constant winds that blow at those frosty levels may waft a vessel as many miles in an hour as it now moves in half a day.

Whether or not this proves to be a possibility, some means will doubtless be devised to give to aircraft much greater speeds than are possible today, speeds of six hundred miles or more close to the earth's surface and perhaps of eight hundred to a thousand miles an hour at an elevation of ten miles or more. With properly designed hull and other mechanisms to take advantage of every aid that upper air currents have to offer, such a machine will open to the inhabitants of the earth new possibilities of travel that are of economic as well as of general interest.

Without special protective measures, it is evident that at altitudes even as low as five miles human life could not be maintained for any length of time, but the difficutlies are hardly greater than those which have to be provided against in ordinary submarine practice. The body of the machine must be airtight and of rigid construction, and if our new lifting apparatus allows us to make this provision, the maintenance of internal heat, oxygen supply, and air-pressure will present but little difficulty to the modern engineer.

The potentialities of the modern aeroplane are fast approaching the above theoretical requirements, so that velocities and altitudes undreamed of but a few years ago are now freely thought of as reasonable anticipations. But in whatever way the aeroplane may be improved it is evident that there will always remain features which, while not debarring it from coming into a certain measure of general use, unfit it for supplying a want that the congested state of our roads makes only too apparent.

The possibility, and almost now the necessity, of substituting for the planes—the source of the main difficulties—a more compact and direct-acting weight-lifting apparatus becomes a matter of very great importance, for the practical world is ready for and wanting it, while for the thinking world it has passed from the domain of academic thought into that of practicality, and it will be of interest to indicate briefly how the problem is being attacked.

When, in 1904, John Dalton, the celebrated English physicist, first propounded his theory of the globular, solid, indivisible atom, he made a great advance toward an understanding of the constitution of matter. A further great step was made in 1889, when, by a beautiful sequence of experiments and inductive reasoning, Sir J. J. Thompson, our greatest living physicist, proved the existence of the electron; and while leaving the general idea of the atom intact, thereby showed that it could no longer be viewed as a globular, solid or invisible body.

By the discovery of the electron the way was opened in many directions for new thought respecting the atom and matter generally, and for our present purpose the most important of these was the necessity that then arose for attaching importance to the point of view. The new atom differs from the Daltonian atom in that it is not the same from every point of view. In the simplest modern atom an electron is following at a very high velocity an orbit round a heavy central nucleus, and if by any means we could hold the whole atom in one position, we should find that the influences sent out from one side of the plane of the electronic orbit differed fundamentally from those sent out from the other.

Our ability to produce magnetism at will in a bar of iron is due to the fact that we have discovered a means of holding a great number of atoms in the same relative position, so that the influences from the different sides go out together in opposite directions, and the difference between the two sets of influences is made apparent by the polarity of the bar. By ceasing to think of the atom purely as an atom—a Daltonian round and solid something that is the same from every point of view—we have arrived at a very clear and simple way of explaining this and many other natural phenomena.

It has taken over a century of work and thought to bring about this change in our ideas of the atom, and the most fascinating problem that presents itself today is whether we are not actually compelled by the multiplicity of facts that need explaining to follow this precedent in respect to the electron.

To the writer it appears certain that we shall have to stop thinking of the electron purely as an electron or a charge of electricity, and when we do it will open up new ways of thought in many directions, as in the case of the atom. We shall have to give it parts, and associate these parts with forces that are already known to exist, but have as yet no practical explanation.

It would not be generally interesting, and would take more space than is allowed for this article, to set out the train of reasoning that led the writer, twenty years ago, to associate gravitation with these electronic units. It must suffice here to state that a long series of experiments, that has now extended over thirty years, indicates that association and suggests that gravitation is not unlike a magnetic or electric force and is perhaps even controllable by electric means.

Such a result is outside all experience, for Nature has given no information—except possibly in some astronomic phenomena which are still very imperfectly understood—of any such theory. A stone will always fall to the earth when dropped, and it is subversive of all our most treasured principles to imagine that under any conditions whatever it is possible for it to do otherwise. We have in these experiments as yet nothing more spectacular than the fundamental facts of electricity, or the experiments of Hertz that paved the way for the wireless.

Nevertheless, Prof. Verschoyle concludes, in them is to be found the germ of an idea, an idea which, when fully developed, might give us the lifting power that is wanted in the world of practical things, and might make possible a machine such as that shown in the drawing, which, like the steam engine or the motor car, would, in a few, years, give a new outlook on life, bring the far places of the earth to our door, and exercise in many ways an influence on human affairs, both in peace or war, that would be for good or otherwise, according to how it is used.

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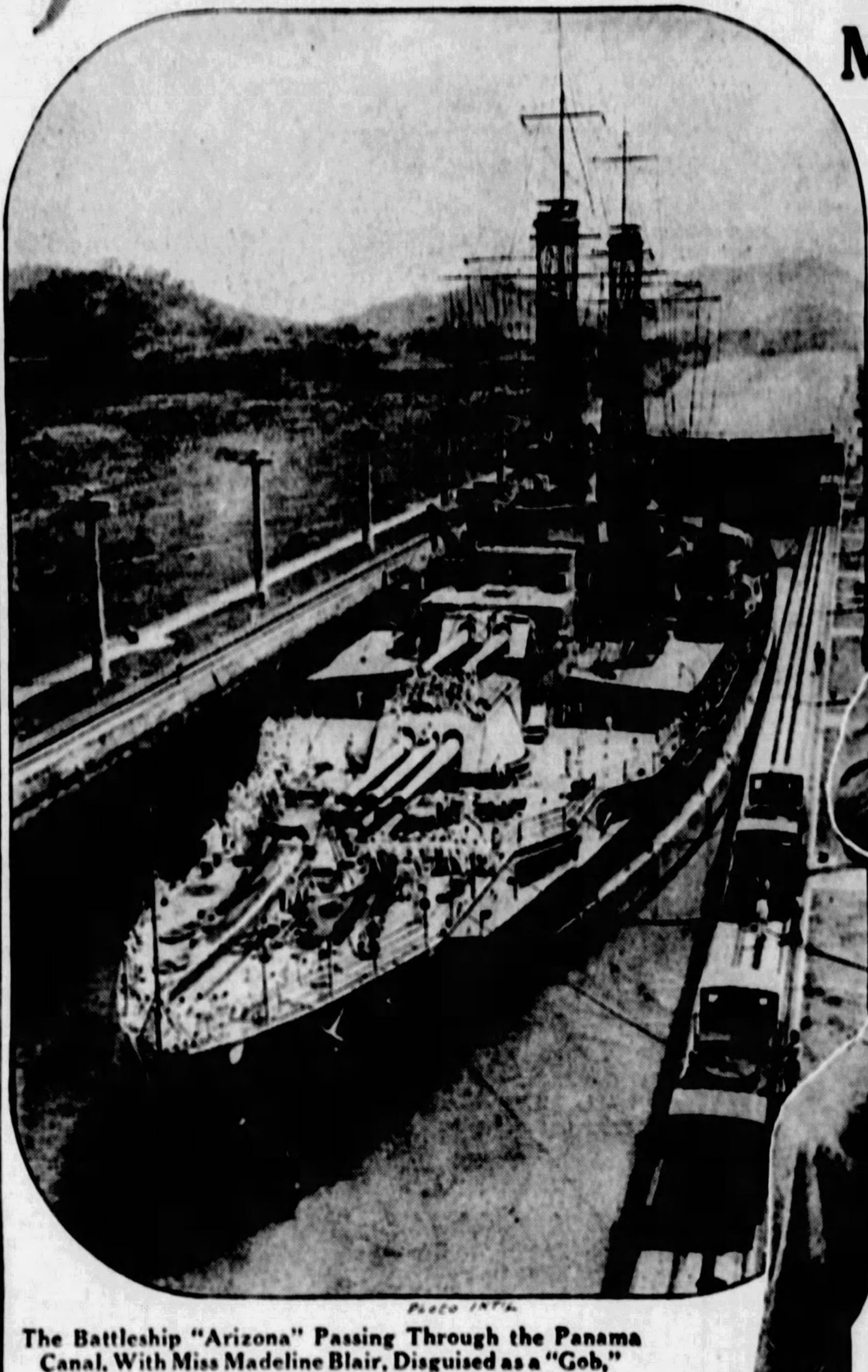
By a Girl Stowaway Who Lived 5 Weeks on the Battleship "Arizona"

Miss Madeline Blair Explains How She Smuggled Herself on Board the Big Warship in New York and Was Fed, Entertained and Hidden by Her Jackie Companions in the Crew on Her Astonishing 2,500-Mile Trip to and Through the Panama Canal, Where the Officers at Last Discovered Her

Miss Madeline Blair in Her Sailor Outfit.



The Battleship "Arizona" Passing Through the Panama Canal, With Miss Madeline Blair, Disguised as a "Gob," an Unsuspected Member of the Ship's Company.

In the Park at Riverside Drive, Where the Boats from the Warships Make Their Landings from Their Anchorages in the Hudson River, New York, Miss Blair Hid Herself in the Bushes Just Before Midnight. Stripping Off Her Clothes, She Began to Put on the Sailor's Uniform She Had Brought With Her.

"I kept pulling those funny pants on backwards," she writes, "feeling at every moment that some policeman was going to lay a heavy hand on my shoulder. But as I finally solved the mystery of those pants and pulled on my warm middy blouse, I could not help thinking of a sailor wearing pink silk underwear, and that supplied a needed laugh. And when I had my new low shoes over my silk stockings, my hair under my sailor cap and my pea-jacket buttoned around my neck, I felt that I could fool an admiral."

FIVE young unmarried girls were recently found as stowaways on United States war vessels while they were at sea in Southern waters and were put ashore at Florida ports as the fleet passed up the coast. They were having a jolly time hidden away as guests of some of the crews of the various ships, but had not been on board many days when a wireless complaint from the father of one of the young women caused the officials to make a search—and one girl was found on each of five of the ships.

It was the astonishing achievement of Miss Madeline Blair, a nineteen-year-old New York girl, not long ago, that inspired the lonesome Jackies of the Southern scout fleet to smuggle on board the five girls who were put on shore in Florida the other day. Madeline gazed longingly at the big warships anchored in the Hudson River, off Riverside Drive Park, got a sailor's uniform, stripped off her own clothes in the bushes, squared her shoulders, pulled her gob's cap down over her bobbed hair—and joined the navy.

For five weeks Madeline enjoyed the hospitality of her sailor boy friends, who kept her in hiding while the great battleship "Arizona" steamed 2,500 miles down the coast and through the Panama Canal. And just an hour before the ship was to pass into the Pacific Ocean on its way to California, she was discovered. Madeline Blair tells the story of her experiences on this page—perhaps the most remarkable voyage ever made by a young American girl.

By Madeline Blair.

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I SAW those pretty posters that say "Join the Navy and See the World." They had pictures of palm trees and coral islands and things like that—so I decided to join the navy and see them.

I picked the newest and biggest of all the dozens of warships in the Hudson River, New York—the nice battleship "Arizona." And I lived five weeks on the "Arizona." I sailed out with the fleet and had a glorious trip down the Atlantic Ocean, through the Caribbean Sea to Panama, and through the Canal to the Pacific, about 2,500 miles.

Then they discovered me and there was an awful excitement and fuss. They put me ashore in Panama and sent me back to New York on another navy vessel. I saw palm trees all right and all sorts of other interesting things, and it didn't cost me a cent. I like the navy.

I was nineteen, tired of helping mother wash up the dishes, and when I looked at those "Join the Navy" posters I thought that if I was a boy I would join the navy in a minute. And then, since nothing is impossible, once you make up your mind to do a thing, I decided to join the navy anyhow. Of course, I knew that I couldn't apply at a recruiting station, but I felt that if I could sneak aboard a battleship in sailor's clothes I wouldn't have much trouble passing myself off as an able seaman. I look like a boy. I'm as strong as three boys, and I act like a boy. It was only a matter of getting a uniform and smuggling aboard.

My brother-in-law served in the navy during the World War, and his clothes fitted me perfectly. All I needed was a pair of shoes my size and a new hat band stamped with the name of the ship on which I intended to start out. The rest was quite easy. The Pacific fleet was then visiting New York. It had been announced that the public could visit the battleships. I went out the same day and looked them over.

The "Arizona" looked best to me for several reasons. It seemed to be the largest, which meant less chance of seasickness and more room to hide. I discovered she carried a crew of 1,800 men, which meant less chance of detection. Finally, the admiral rode on that boat, which settled the matter in my mind. Any boat that was good enough for an admiral was good enough for me.

On my first visit to the "Arizona" I discovered that smuggling aboard was a riskier business than I had thought. Every inch of the ship was carefully patrolled day and night, so that there was no place to hide. Every hammock was accounted for, so that there was no place to sleep. The food was all rationed, so that there were mighty slim chances of finding anything to eat. There were continued inspections, so that a strange girl on board would be as conspicuous as an Indian in full war paint. And yet my ambition was not materially dampened.

I applied a little psychology to the situation. I thought if I could board the battleship the night before it sailed on the return voyage to the Pacific I would get there, no matter what happened. What would they do to me if they caught me two or three days out at sea? Put back to New York? I knew better than that. Put me in the brig? I doubted it. They would if I were a man, but men are apt to treat nineteen-year-old girls with more chivalry. The worst that could possibly happen, I thought, would be that they might coop me up in an officer's cabin—since they certainly wouldn't lock me up with the men—and I would have a very pleasant trip in a comfortable bed with plenty of food and air and sleep. And the idea appealed to me.

In the course of my first visit to the boat we were conducted through the great gun turrets on deck, and in one of them I saw a square iron door that was slightly ajar. Since the whole purpose of my inspection was to find a good place to roost, I looked in. As far as I could see, it was pitch dark. I asked the sailor who was showing us around where that door led, and he explained that it was an emergency passage to the engine room, for use in the remote event that the usual passage was destroyed in battle.

It struck me that here was a likely spot to lurk, since it was fairly obvious that no one would be snooping around in that passage. So I located it carefully, marked my chances of getting into the gun turret unseen by the guards, and went with the party of visitors out on deck.

Here again luck was with me. Two sailors were wrestling on the deck and had shed their clothes to the waist. A group of visitors stood about, watching them, so that I was able to kick one of their caps into a neighboring companionway without too much observation and follow it a moment later. In a jiffy I had the wire out of the rim, rolled it up with the hat and stuck them both in the bosom of my dress. Now all I needed was a pair of shoes and something that would get me past the inspecting officer when I boarded the boat.

I knew that sailors were given passes when they had shore leave, and so I struck up an amiable little flirtation with the first sailor from the "Arizona" that I met on my return to shore. He bought me a soda and told me all about life in the navy. There were some valuable pointers in his conversation, and in a short time I had all the information I needed. Then I began talking to him about shore leave, and in a few moments he was showing me his liberty check, which was to be surrendered on his return to the ship. I professed a great curiosity about this little item of navy life and asked him to let me look at it.

In a moment I said I had to telephone my mother, and I slipped out the side door of the drug store and kept on going. I felt a little sorry for the sailor, but I was sure he would be able to get back to his ship

Miss Madeline in Dungarees, With Deck Mop.

without his liberty check. And even if he was punished for losing it, it would teach him a healthy lesson.

All this was on the day before the fleet sailed. That afternoon I rolled up my sailor togs, bought a pair of boy's black shoes, explaining to the shoe clerk that they were for my sick brother, and packed everything in a valise, which I checked at a Broadway hotel nearest the point of embarkation. I intended to have my hair cut like a boy, but all the barbers were busy. I thought it over and decided that I could get all my bobbed hair under a sailor hat without chopping it all off, and let it go—especially as I wanted to get a job in Los Angeles and I might need all my hair at the employment agencies.

That night I had dinner at home and then told my mother I was going to the movies. She wanted me to go to the early show, so that I would be home and in bed by ten o'clock. Mother has always believed that girls shouldn't be on the streets after nine, but I complained that the early show was too crowded, and didn't leave the house until that hour. I knew that she would be asleep by ten and I would have all night to get started before she began calling the police the next morning.

Poor mother! I wanted to leave her a little note to relieve her worry when she found me among the missing, but that seemed like crowding my luck. She might find it ten minutes after I left the house and start sounding an alarm.

The last cutter carrying the sailors on leave back to the "Arizona" left the foot of One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, at the Hudson River, at midnight. There is a strip of park running along the river at this point, and there I appeared an hour ahead of time with my valise full of gob's clothes.

It was sufficiently dark and there were enough bushes for me to yank off my dress without being observed, but I will never forget the anxious moments I spent trying to get into those sailor pants. A cold wind was whipping across the river, and I just had on a pair of silk stockings and the flimsy pink things you see in the advertisements.

And I kept pulling those funny pants on backwards, feeling at every moment that some policeman was going to lay a heavy hand on my shoulder and drag me to the nearest station. But as I finally solved the mystery of those pants and pulled on my warm middy blouse I could not help thinking of a sailor wearing pink silk underwear, and that supplied a needed laugh. And when I had my new low shoes over my silk stockings, my hair under my sailor cap and my pea-jacket buttoned around my neck, I felt that I could fool an admiral.

My girl's clothes and shoes I took with me, rolled up in my pea-jacket, out of consideration for my mother. I did not want her to identify them the next day and spend the next month thinking I had committed suicide.

I stood in the bushes near the shore while the barges were being loaded. Each ship had its own boat and a petty officer who kept yelling "All aboard!" for his own particular ship. Fortunately, most of the men seemed to be in high spirits (and I do not mean intoxicated) over their last leave-taking, and I didn't attract the slightest attention when I jumped into the "Arizona" barge. We were at the battleship in a moment and I got my first real thrill.

The great dreadnaught looked so monstrously large lying there with her searchlights sweeping the water and the red and green and yellow signal lights blinking in her masts, that I felt like jumping overboard. And the flight of stairs running down the side to the water looked so flimsy that I felt I should never make it. And the officer standing at the top under the bright lights looked so stern I felt I should be caught at the outset. It seemed that "girl" was written all over me, and I was painfully conscious of the way I walked and looked, and the single strand of hair that hung like a rope out of my sailor hat.

But there were too many of us, and the officer was too busy to notice particulars. Besides, the men were cutting up and he seemed concerned in shutting them up and ordering them to their quarters. At any rate, he accepted my stolen liberty check without even looking at me, and I was safe on board. I ducked at once for the gun turret.

To reach the cubby-hole I had selected it was first necessary to go through the ammunition room, and there, to my horror, I saw that two sailors, apparently on guard, were blocking the way to my retreat. I tiptoed in back of a pile of fourteen-inch shells, climbed over them and found a hollow between them that seemed safe for the night at least. It was a pretty tough place to sleep, with a dozen steel rivets boring into the middle of my back, but I never lost the thrill of being on a battleship at last, and when I heard the engines begin to pound in the morning and the feet of the sailors scuffing around the deck I felt like giving three cheers. We were California bound!

It was pitch dark in my cubby-hole, although it must have been daylight outside, and the smell of high explosives wasn't very appetizing to an empty stomach. I was as hungry as sin, and as the long hours wore on, and it seemed to get darker and darker, I began to experience all the happy moments of a person dying of hunger and thirst in the bottom of a mine shaft. At the risk of detection and capture, I cautiously climbed over the nearest bank of shells and looked around. There was nothing to see but the same pitch darkness. Apparently the electric lighting in that part of the ship was out of order.

Then, as I waited on a pile of shells on my hands and knees, a door leading to the deck opened and a sailor walked in. The sudden inroad of sunlight was so blinding that it was a moment before I saw him—but he saw me. I was covered with grease from the shells and must have looked like a sick pup. But it elicited no sympathy from him.

"What are you doing up there?" he said. I didn't answer. He reached up and grabbed me by the sleeve.

"Get down!" he ordered. He gave me such a yank that my hat fell off and my bobbed hair fell down around my face. I have never seen a man quite so surprised. He dropped my sleeve and just looked. It was a very silly look. And then he laughed so loud that I thought he would bring the whole ship down into that ammunition room. He started back for the deck to call some of the other sailors, and I commenced to cry. That stopped him, but he still didn't see what else he was going to do.

"If I don't report you I'm going to get myself locked up for four thousand years," he protested.

"How's anybody going to know you saw me?" I asked him. "I'm not going to tell."

It was a long time before I could win him over, but he finally agreed to keep my secret, for the very humorous reason that he had a sister himself. At least, I didn't see what that had to do with it unless she was on the ship. But that point of view made me confident that he wouldn't try to impose, and I was quite happy. I told him I was starving to death, and he made a very nervous excursion to the ship's canteen, returning with a bar of chocolate, a can of chicken (for which I had no opener), a bottle of olives and a box of soda crackers. It made quite an extraordinary breakfast, but it just about saved my life. Another thing my rescuer brought me was a package of magazines, although why he thought I could read in the dark was beyond me. It was thoughtful of him, though, and I was quite demonstrative in my appreciation.

All these things he was smuggling in one at a time, for the dramatic reason that he was a part of a detail to search the ship for stowaways—adventurous youths who try to get aboard whenever a battleship goes on cruise. If I hadn't broken his heart by being a girl I would have been in the brig the first day out.

At different intervals my new friend brought me in the course of that first day two oranges, some ginger ale, a blanket which he had stolen and a suit of sailor underwear to replace the pink silk arrangement that I had on. He was also of great service in wrapping my dress and shoes tightly in separate paper packages and shoving them through a port-hole, in disposing of my empty bottles, cracker cartons and chicken cans, orange peels, etc., in the same way. And then he gave me some information concerning the geography of the ship, including the location of the scuttle butts, where I could get drinking water safely, and other important information.

I learned from him that my original idea about concealment in the emergency passage leading from the forward turret to the engine room was a good one, especially as the sailor whose job it was to keep the passage tidy had overstayed his leave, so that it was unguarded. Also, it was seldom inspected, whereas officers were continually going over the shells, testing and sorting them. So as soon as it was night my protector stood as lookout in the turret while I made a run for it and hid in the passage.

In one way it was jumping from the frying pan into the fire, for, whereas the ammunition room was normally lighted so that it was at least possible to read, the passageway was as black as the ace of spades the moment the iron door was shut. After a night considerably complicated by the motion of the ship and the diet of olives, oranges, ginger ale and canned chicken, I decided that the next day I was going to get some light and air, even if it meant jail for life.

Up until this time my only excursions from the hiding places I had chosen were to the scuttle butts for water and to the bathroom to wash. Both were conveniently near, and because of their distance from quarters fairly unused. But the darkness and

The Clothes Line on the "Arizona" from Which Madeline Helped Herself to Nice Clean Uniforms as She Needed Them During Her Five Weeks on Board the "Arizona."

stuffiness of my den was getting to be a little too much for my nerves.

So the next day, after a breakfast of roast beef, hot corn and potatoes, which my benefactor carried to me in a pail covered with laundry, and which I later learned was his own dinner, I drifted out on the deck—much to the horror of my friend. He was terribly worried, while I didn't have a nervous moment. I guess the darkness of that cell had made everything, even discovery, preferable to another night of it. But when he saw that my appearance attracted no attention, he began to like the joke and persuaded me to go back to the passage just long enough to change from my greasy sailor togs to some clean ones.

"That's the first thing an officer will look at," he said. "They'll never think of looking for a girl on board, but they'll probably throw you overboard if they see that grease."

In a little while he brought me a complete change of clothes, stolen from a clothesline in quarters, and I stepped out on the deck feeling like an old-timer. It was evening and the men were free. There was a moving picture being shown forward. The screen was erected on the deck and the operator worked the machine from the searchlight platform on the mast.

We sat down with the rest of the gobs and watched the picture. I could see that impersonating a sailor was going to be easier than I thought, as the ship carried a lot of recruits who seemed to be barely adolescent themselves. They laughed just like girls at the funny parts of the picture and many of them looked like girls. At least, they hadn't shaved yet. I felt quite relieved, and suggested to my friend that we climb to the mast. Other sailors were up there and it seemed to be an ideal spot from which to watch the picture. Of course he was terrified, but I egged him on until he gave in—and after that we never watched the nightly picture programs from any other place.

It was splendid on that mast, with the searchlights of the rest of the fleet playing on the water and picking out the little destroyers as they whizzed about. And I never got tired of watching the Very lights and listening to the bands and the comments of the sailors on the movies. For once in my life I was having a grand time.

Later on in the trip we brought blankets up to the signal platform, which relieved us from the monotony of sitting on steel straps, and made the movies quite as comfortable as those at home. And then I have always loved peanuts, so I would persuade my little playfellow to buy a bag of them at the canteen before the picture went on. Those peanuts nearly ruined all my plans on one occasion. I had quite forgotten the tradition of spick and span neatness that goes with the navy, and I was cracking them merrily and throwing the shells to the deck below, when the sailors who were sitting there began to beef out a lot of threats about killing the swine who was throwing those peanut shells. Most of them, it appeared, were landing down their necks.

They started up the mast to find the culprit and my frightened friend seized the bag and prepared to take all the responsibility for the outrage. In the meantime, I moved over to the far side of the platform to be out of the fight. But it was unnecessary, as the sailors below evidently thought they had sufficiently expressed their opinions and settled down at the request of the rest, who didn't want to be distracted in their enjoyment of the movie.

That was my first narrow escape, but they soon began coming thick and fast. Since my benefactor had stolen my reserve suits and blankets there was quite a hullabaloo around the ship, and constant inspections for the purpose of finding the sneak thief. This made things difficult for him, so I undertook the job of supplying my own changes of clothing. I began in the engine room, which was at the other end of my passage. I tip-toed down about twice a week and smuggled them from the clothesline that was strung across the far end of the passage.

Once I pulled off a blouse and trousers at one grab, only to discover that their owner was hidden on the other side of the line. Happily, he had his back turned, and I tip-toed back up that passage in record time. My friend told me that he had the men in the engine room in a state of hysteria with a crazy story of going for his clothes, turning around for a moment, and having them disappear with no one around.

When we reached the tropics and white duck uniforms were in order, the matter of stealing them became easier, as they were laundered almost every day. Most of the men paid other sailors to have them washed and the decks were always flapping with hundreds of suits of all sizes. I had to be very particular about getting the right size as the name of the owner was marked in indelible ink on the hems of the trouser legs, and if I happened to turn them up it would very likely result in a catastrophe. So my habit was to prowl about until I had collected several uniforms of my approximate size and steal them all at once. At one time I had a reserve of ten clean suits. My soiled clothes went out of the first convenient port-hole, so that, had the trip lasted a year, the sailors might have been getting a fine coat of sunburn.

I quickly adjusted myself to the routine of the ship, excepting that my meals were quite variable. Sometimes I got my breakfast at noon, and sometimes not until night. I seldom got more than one meal a day, as it was too risky for my friend to be carrying a pail of supposed laundry too conspicuously about the deck. I did manage, however, to keep him broke shopping at the ship's canteen.

The canteen, in fact, helped make the trip glorious. Twice a month my sailor boy friend got paid—the amount would reveal his rank, but it was about forty dollars—and on each of the two pay days he brought me all the candy and cake that I could eat.

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The Spaniard By Juanita Savage

What Happened to the Coquette When She Met the One Man She Couldn't Trifle With

"'You broke many hearts, Dolores, and you might have broken mine—had I been a weakling,' Don Pedro finished with a laugh."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

AT the Three Arts Ball, Don Pedro Barrego, a handsome young Spaniard, meets Dolores Annesley, an English beauty, to whom love is a game she plays skillfully. After a short acquaintance he declares his love amidst a barrage of kisses. Taking offense at his passionate proposal, she orders him out of the house. He leaves, determined to win her at all costs.

Dolores goes to Spain for the bull fights where she recognizes Pedro Jose Fernandes, Spain's most famous matador, as Don Pedro. While on an excursion into the hills Dolores is led by a guide in the pay of Don Pedro, to the matador's secluded castle, the House of Dreams. Don Pedro swears to keep her captive until he has mastered her.

Disguised as peasants to escape those who are searching for Dolores, Don Pedro and the girl start for Castillo Moro, another of his residences. On the way Dolores attempts to escape, but is recaptured by the matador. When they reach the Castillo he punishes her by imprisoning her in a small room and denying her any comforts. As soon as she is released from her cell, Dolores tries to escape through an open window, but drops into Don Pedro's arms.

CHAPTER XII.

"Kiss Me."

DOLORES was so astonished that she almost fainted. To have planned escape and then to drop right into Don Pedro's arms was surely the most ghastly, disappointing experience possible. She felt as if the fates were making mock of her, and could have screamed in her bitter mortification.

"You might have ruined your beautiful gown coming out in that fashion," resumed Don Pedro, still with his arms around her. "You should have come out by way of the hall door, Dolores mia."

His voice was quiet and grave, and the very fact that it had no note of mockery in it seemed to Dolores to make the irony of his words more biting.

Was the man gifted with some sort of second sight, she wondered. How could he have foreseen that she would try to escape by way of the window? How came he to be in waiting? What would he do to her?

The thought of being punished again set her trembling with sudden terror, and it was only by an effort of will that she retained her self-possession. In her desperation she decided impulsively to try to make Don Pedro believe she had actually come out by way of the window to join him.

"I—I saw you moving about the garden," she lied tremulously. "I wanted to listen to the men singing and take the air without being seen."

Don Pedro made no comment. He picked up Dolores' cloak from the ground, shook it, and placed it around her shoulders.

"I would like to stay out here for a little while," Dolores went on, apprehensively wondering if she was convincing him. "I have not been out for three days, you know."

"Let us take a walk together," responded Don Pedro in the same quiet tone as before. "It is a lovely night, and it is good to be out in the open under the stars. It is such a night as lovers love."

Dolores drew a breath of relief. Evidently he believed her statement, and had not suspected that she was making another attempt to escape. She found him more perplexing than ever tonight. He had dropped his masterful manner again, and talked gravely and gently.

"I am glad you like the singing," he remarked, as he strolled by Dolores' side around the dark garden. "My men here sing almost every night after supper for an hour or two, and sometimes I join them."

"Do you sing yourself?" asked Dolores for the sake of making conversation, and still in the hope of diverting his mind from her attempt to escape.

"Occasionally," Don Pedro answered, and paused. "I wonder if you would like to hear me sing?" he added.

"Why, of course I should?" Dolores exclaimed, relieved to find that he was not angry with her.

"My men have begged me to sing," said Don Pedro in a low voice, slipping his arm around Dolores' waist. "I will sing to them but for you tonight, Dolores."

With his arm still around her waist, he led her to the courtyard. The men were still squatted round the lantern, and the scene reminded Dolores of a picture by an old master—the swarthy faces only half revealed by the yellow light of the lantern, the picturesque costumes, and the Moorish castle dimly silhouetted in the background.

A black-bearded man in the center of the group was singing an old mournful ballad with a haunting refrain, and when he finished there was a long silence. For Dolores the silence was peopled with ghosts and ghost-sounds, for the song was one which often she had heard her mother sing when she was young, just such a song as the minstrels sang in the Border country in days of old woven in romantic fashion round real personages, a song which to her childish imagination had seemed both true and terrible.

Like most people with a Latin strain in their blood, Dolores was emotional and passionately fond of music. In London during the season she had always had a box at the opera, where the world's greatest singers had thrilled and delighted her. But all their art had left her still in ignorance of the meaning—the real meaning—of love.

Memories of the singers and the songs she had heard were thronging through her mind as Don Pedro called to them with a gay laugh, "The senorita has asked me to sing for you and for her."

"Bravo!" chorused the men.

"Wait in the doorway, Dolores," whispered Don Pedro in Dolores' ear, and Dolores moved forward as in a dream to the dimly lighted, pillared entrance to the castle, still feeling as if the darkness were peopled with ghosts and in an oddly disturbed state of mind.

Don Pedro stepped into the center of the circle and stood silent for a few moments by the lanterns, which cast queer shadows on his dark, handsome face. Then his lips parted in a smile and he began to sing. Dolores stood motionless in the shadows of the portico, watching and listening intently. He had a rich, mellow baritone voice with a beauty and expression in it that one might listen for in vain in the voice of a trained and finished singer.

The song he sang was of the triumph of the Spaniards over the Moor. It was hard and fierce and triumphant. In it was annihilation and the lust of vengeance. The words stirred him, his eyes flashed and his voice ran out triumphant in the darkness.

He finished and his men shouted enthusiastically. Dolores herself felt impelled to applaud. It occurred to her that if Don Pedro had not won success in the bull ring he might have triumphed on the operatic stage. In spite of herself she was moved in a way that no great singer she had heard in the crowded cities had moved her. The men clamored for an encore and Don Pedro nodded with a smile.

It seemed to Dolores that his gleaming eyes had sought her own and found them, despite the fact that she was hidden in the shadows of the porch, as he began to sing again. This time he sang a song of love, and she knew that he was in very truth singing to her and for her. It was a fierce, full-blooded song of Southern passion, in which the tenderness of love and the rapture of passion mingled, and it was sung with such intense feeling that Dolores stood spellbound and trembling.

Could it be possible that Don Pedro felt so intensely and was capable of loving as he sang? He had set her heart thrilling and throbbing by the beauty of his voice and the passion and charm of his words, yet he was the same man who had humbled, punished and humiliated her. She was filled with emotions she could not explain even to herself when he left his applauding servants and crossed the courtyard to join her, and her agitation increased when he took her hand and drew it through his arm.

"Did you like the song, Dolores mia?" he asked very softly, as he led her into the hall. "Did you understand it, and know its meaning?"

Dolores could not answer immediately. Her throat was dry, and she found herself afraid to meet his eyes, which were sparkling with ardor.

"You have a fine voice," she said faintly, and heard Don Pedro sigh impatiently.

"You will not confess that the song went to your heart?" he asked, after another pause. "Did it touch no responsive chord? Is your heart of ice, Dolores?"

Dolores shook her head. Don Pedro in this strange mood frightened her even more than he did when he was violent. She felt like a bird fascinated by a snake, quivering on the ground and helpless to use her wings to escape. Her breath was coming and going quickly, and she was trembling slightly.

"I don't know," she answered rather unsteadily. "Perhaps I have no heart. I have told you already that I do not understand love as you do—that my conception of it is totally different from yours. Music always affects me, but the most beautiful music in the world would not induce me to love a man who had wronged me."

Don Pedro was silent as he led her across the firelit hall to a couch and drew her down beside him. Dolores was conscious that his burning eyes were fixed upon her intently, and again she found herself reluctant to meet his glance. Outside, the men in the courtyard were singing again, one of them twanging the strings of a guitar, and Dolores felt as if the musician was twanging her heartstrings.

"Music is the food of love," quoted Don Pedro in a low, vibrant voice, after a long silence. "Music stirs me, just as your beauty stirs me, Dolores, and sets me aflame. I believe you have a heart, but it needs awakening. Love will conquer you in the end, and when the hour comes you will burn with the passion which inflames and inspires me."

Dolores shook her head again, but against her will she was forced to turn and look at him. His dark eyes were glowing, and again Dolores felt that they had in their depths some hypnotic quality which compelled her to meet them, and that he was exerting some mysterious force which threatened to make her will subject to his own. His deep, musical voice was low and tender, and every word seemed almost a caress. Tonight he was no sensual savage, but the tender, passionate lover who had first wooed her in London.

"You are a woman and were made for love," Don Pedro went on. "You were made to love and be loved. The good God never intended so beautiful a creature as you to remain unmated, and I feel it was pre-ordained that you should be mine. You broke many hearts, Dolores, and you might have broken mine—had I been a weakling. From the first moment I saw you I determined to make you mine and to make you love me even in spite of yourself. To me it seemed that a love like mine must touch some answering chord in your nature."

He rose as he spoke and began to pace to and fro. Dolores, pale and disturbed, sat watching him half fascinated, fighting down an inclination to scream hysterically and rush from the hall.

"Though I love you, Dolores," continued Don Pedro, coming to a pause before her, "have I taught you the meaning of love? Did you not long for my return during the past three days? Will you deny that you reciprocate my passion, that I have become the sun and center of your universe, and that every moment I am not with you is counted now as wasted?"

Dolores mastered her rising agitation with an effort, and the impulse seized her to snub him as she had snubbed many men when they declared their passion and begged her to say it was returned.

"You flatter yourself!" she exclaimed, nerving herself to rise and face him. "Do you imagine you can win me with soft speeches after what has happened? You can make me look forward to your return if you keep me imprisoned in vile clothes and give me only coarse food while you are absent, but that is not love. In time I may prefer prison and dirt to fine frocks and you."

Don Pedro's face flushed duskily, and an angry gleam flashed into his eyes; then he laughed, and at the sound of that laugh Dolores would have given anything to be able to retract her words.

"Still defiant—eh?" he exclaimed, and his voice was no longer gentle and caressing, but abrupt and domineering. "You are a difficult pupil, but in time I will teach you all the arts of love. You will crave for a look or a word from me, and long in vain for the love and worship which was freely offered you. I will teach you the meaning of love, and in the end your longing may be denied and you will curse the day you dared to scorn me."

Again his words stung Dolores to mutiny, and her violet-blue eyes flashed resentment and defiance.

"Already I curse the day that I met you," she exclaimed hotly; and clenched her hands and teeth. Don Pedro laughed mockingly, produced his cigarette case, and selected a cigarette with maddening deliberation.

"It was in the early hours of the morning we first met, I recollect," he drawled. "You were the Queen of Sheba and I was a humble worshiper whom your Majesty deigned to favor. Now you are mine to love or hate, to take or break or cast aside as the fancy pleases me. 'No longer the Queen of Sheba, but merely Dolores Annesley,' I remember you said when you stripped yourself of your grandeur to dance with me at the ball. And you are still 'merely Dolores Annesley,' although you belong to me.

"My dear Dolores, surely you have already discovered I am a man with more than the usual share of human feeling and passion," Don Pedro drawled, showing his white teeth in a tantalizing smile. "You look wonderfully seductive when you are angry, and give me an idea of what you will look like when love has set your heart and mind afire. Come and kiss me."

He tossed aside his cigarette and held out his hands. The mocking smile was still on his lips, and Dolores felt as if he was goading her to a frenzy much as the picadors and the banderilleros drove the bulls to madness before he gave them their death stroke.

"I wont! I won't!" she burst out half hysterically, remembering the previous occasion on which he had ordered her to kiss him. "You can force your hateful kisses upon me because I am in your power, but nothing will ever make me kiss you willingly."

She quailed before the blazing eyes of Don Pedro but stood her ground as he took a swift step towards her, flung his left arm around her body, pinning her arms to her sides, and with his right hand tilted up her chin until her lips were touching his own.

"Kiss me!" he commanded again and although his voice was scarcely louder than a whisper it seemed in an instant to strike terror into Dolores' very soul.

She tried to resist, summoning up all her strength of will, but her lips met those of her conqueror and she kissed him, feeling that he had enslaved her.

CHAPTER XIII.

Woman's Guile.

DON PEDRO chuckled triumphantly, held Dolores at arm's length and feasted his eyes on the beauty of her face and form; then he drew her close to him again.

"You remember at the House of Dreams you refused to kiss me?" he said in a low voice which nevertheless had in it a note of exultation. "You have kissed me now, but not in the way that you will kiss when you are fired with love. Put your soft arms around my neck now, Dolores, and you shall have another lesson on how to kiss."

Again Dolores made a futile attempt at resistance; then, impelled by some force stronger than her own will, she obeyed. Her bare white arms went round Don Pedro's neck, and next moment she found herself again crushed against him in a stifling embrace and he was kissing her as he had kissed her on the last night at the House of Dreams.

When at last he released her, she was faint and breathless and sank down limply on a low cushioned seat. Her heart was throbbing as if it would burst, and her breath was coming and going in sobbing gasps. In her agitation she prayed that Don Pedro would not molest her further, but she knew that her prayer was in vain.

Don Pedro stood looking down at her, his eyes very bright, an enigmatic smile on his lips. The color was coming and going in Dolores' lovely face and her bosom was heaving tempestuously. She did not know how entrancing she looked as she sat there with her mind in a tumult.

She found herself wishing as the moments passed that Don Pedro would speak; she felt that he was dangerous when he was silent, and wondered distractedly what was passing through his mind and what he was planning; wondered, too, if it was any use making another appeal to his better nature.

His better nature! Had he any thoughts other than the gratification of his desires?

She heard Don Pedro laugh softly, but she did not look up at him as he sat down after drawing a chair close to the cushioned stool on which she was seated. She trembled involuntarily as he began to caress her hair.

"You have beautiful hair, Dolores," he murmured. "When we first met I had to resist the temptation to stroke it. It is like living gold, and the touch of it against my cheek when I carried you from the taxicab to the door of your house and kissed you for the first time set me wild with longing."

Dolores' abundant, silky tresses went tumbling down about her white shoulders as he spoke, and he laughed delightedly. Dolores tried to wind up her golden locks, but he laughed from head to foot as he bent over her, picked up her hair in both hands and buried his face in it. She could feel his breath on the nape of her white neck, and she knew that the beauty of her had inflamed him again.

Vaguely she began to realize how she must have fired the passion of the men she had flirted with in England, and began to understand, too, why some of them had behaved so savagely and talked so wildly when she had tired of their worship and cast them aside.

"Please stop," she gasped out tremulously. "Please let me go."

She rose as she spoke, and Don Pedro rose, too, turned her round so that she was forced to look at him, and again Dolores saw the look of desire which she feared in his gleaming eyes. The strong but gentle pressure of his fingers on her bare shoulders made her feel that she was completely in his power, and again she felt that his eyes were hypnotic and that he had made her subject to his will.

"You are a wonderful creature, and I am glad you are mine," said Don Pedro softly, and with characteristic swiftness of movement he picked Dolores up in his arms as he had done before and carried her from the hall.

For a long time Dolores lay awake thinking distractedly; and in the darkness a plan to escape took life in her brain.

She knew her own powers of fascination—new, at least, what they had been in the past—and it flashed upon her suddenly that her one hope of escaping Don Pedro lay not in resisting him but in exerting all her arts to charm him and make him again the ardent worshiper and willing slave he had been when first she had met him in England.

Surely, she argued, she was capable of acting a part, of pretending she reciprocated Don Pedro's love, and by exercising all her womanly arts to trick him into allowing her either to return to her relatives in Seville or go back to England.

"If only I could get to England I should be safe and could defy him," thought Dolores. "I could go into hiding for a time, or appeal to the police for protection. I know he would be furious and might try to kill me, but anything would be better than this hideous life."

She was pale and heavy-eyed when she rose next morning, but she met Don Pedro with a smile on her lips and a glance which seemed to surprise him, for he looked at her queerly.

"I was very foolish last night," said Dolores tremulously, laying her hands on Don Pedro's arm and looking up into his eyes. "I—I don't know how to explain now, Pedro, but perhaps you understand."

Don Pedro's face flushed slightly, and she saw his eyes light up. It was the first time she had ever addressed him by his christian name, and she was looking at him in a way a woman looks only at the man she loves—unless she happens to be a coquette.

"I am afraid I don't quite understand, Dolores," said Don Pedro quietly. "I hope you mean that you have found your heart?"

"Yes," whispered Dolores, and slid her arm round his neck, drew down his head and kissed him on the lips.

What she had hoped for and anticipated happened. Don Pedro swept her into his arms and kissed her passionately, interspersing his kisses and embraces with terms of endearment.

"Querida mia (sweetheart mine), you have made me happy," he exclaimed. "Tell me, beloved, that you love me. I want to hear the words from your own sweet lips."

"I love you, my dear, I love you," said Dolores, and buried her burning face in his breast, hating herself for the deception but rejoicing at its success. She had endured Don Pedro's embraces, and she could endure them again for the sake of regaining her freedom.

Don Pedro held her close against his breast, and for a time did not speak. Dolores raised her head to glance at him, and she could have laughed triumphantly when she saw that he appeared to be deeply moved by her declaration. She gloried in the fact that she had still the power of the siren to charm men—even to charm Don Pedro—and her heart beat faster at the thought that her plans to escape would succeed.

"I think I must have loved you from the first, but did not realize it," she continued softly. "It was not until last night, when you became the lover again, when you sang to me, that I realized how much I cared, but I could not bring myself then to admit that I loved you. I tried to harden my heart against you, but you will remember that I kissed you and did not refuse to put my arms around you. Did you not guess then, Pedro, what had happened?"

"Beloved, I have dreamed of this," answered Don Pedro, and kissed her hair, her brow, and her lips. "Say again that you love me, and that you are wholly mine."

"I love you, I love you!" said Dolores, with all the passion she could put into her voice. "I am yours, dear Pedro."

She disengaged herself from his embrace after Don Pedro had kissed her repeatedly, and regarded him with sparkling eyes.

"I want you to let me go back to my people or back to England for a time, Pedro," she resumed coaxingly. "Perhaps it would be better if I went back to England. No one would know you there, and we could be married as soon as the sensation about my being kidnaped has died down. No one need know what happened, and I can invent some story to satisfy the curious. You can join me in a few weeks, and then we can remain in England or travel, whichever you prefer."

Don Pedro looked at her searchingly, and she wondered uncomfortably if he guessed she was acting, and had some suspicion of what was passing through her mind.

"If you love me, why should you wish to be parted from me at all, even for a few weeks?" he asked. "If your love is of the kind I want, you will be content to remain here, or to be with me wherever I may be, and even a marriage ceremony will seem unimportant."

"Marriage means much to a woman," responded Dolores, "and you will remember I am half-English. I want my friends in England to know I am properly married, and to be able to mix in society again if I wish to. Besides, Pedro, we should be happier in England together, and I should like you to give up the bullring."

Again Don Pedro looked long and gravely at her, then he nodded.

"It shall be as you wish, Dolores," he said quietly. "I shall take you to England and we will be formally married. I am going to Madrid today to the Royal bullfight and will be absent about a week. On my return we shall leave for England."

"But couldn't I go at once, Pedro?" objected Dolores, chagrined to find that her hopes were to be disappointed after all. "You could come on direct from Madrid and join me in London."

"No, you might be recognized," said Don Pedro. "You will be safer here, and we can travel together later. I shall know you are safe while you are here, but I should be worried if you were travelling alone—and a matador cannot afford to be worried about the woman he loves."

"If you loved me, you would trust me," protested Dolores. "I want to get back to London, and don't wish to be here alone in your absence."

"If you love me, you will agree to my plans," retorted Don Pedro. "I cannot take you with me to Madrid or run the risk of your being recognized. You must not go far from the castillo while I am away, Dolores, for the same reason, but on my return we will make plans and either go away together or get a priest to marry us here."

Dolores could have cried in vexation, but she was forced to continue to play the part she had set herself to play, for fear Don Pedro might discover that she had been fooling him.

She tried all her persuasive powers to induce Don Pedro to agree to her proposal, but he shook his head smilingly and patted her hand.

"I could not run the risk of losing you, sweetheart, or of being involved in a scandal," he said gently but firmly. "You shall be mistress of the house in my absence, and Maria and Gomez will look after you. It will be good longing for my return."

Did he know or suspect? Was he making mock of her again? Dolores did not know, but fear compelled her to play her part to the end. When Don Pedro had taken his leave at last, however, she flung herself down and wept tears of bitter mortification, after tearing her handkerchief to shreds in a fit of passion.

"I hope the bull kills him!" she hissed through clenched teeth. "I hope his foot slips or he misses his stroke, and that the bull gores him and he dies in agony."

CHAPTER XIV.

Gomez.

THE realization that she had made her position worse than ever drove Dolores to desperation. Unless she succeeded in making her escape, Don Pedro would return expecting her to receive him with open arms; and if she confessed to the deception she had practised he might make her suffer horribly. If she did not confess, he would either call in a priest and marry her at the Castillo Moro, or accompany her to England. In any event the prospects of escaping from him were remote.

"Oh, surely I shall be able to find some means of getting away before he returns!" thought Dolores, as she wandered distractedly about the house after Don Pedro's departure.

(Continued on Page 18)

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Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

The Story of a Man Who Married His Wife's Slayer to Save His Son

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

A YEAR after the death of his wife, Lady Mary Dale, in Egypt, the Rev. Hugh Dale, vicar of St. Seiriol's Parish, in a suburb of London, hears the confession of a beautiful nurse in which she admits that she gave a woman patient a fatal dose of poison in order to marry her son.

Gordon Dale, the vicar's son, returns to England with his fiancee, Cora Brierly, who was his mother's nurse, and Rev. Dale recognizes her as the woman whose confession he heard and who must be his wife's slayer. But he is powerless to warn his son, as Cora's secret is safe under the seal of the confessional.

Cora is only marrying Gordon for the money he has inherited. To save his son the vicar offers to marry her himself, as he, too, has £30,000 as well as considerable social position. She accepts, and Gordon, upon hearing of it, leaves the house with Aileen Southcombe, his father's ward, vowing never to return.

Aileen goes to the Settlement House founded by Rev. Dale and Lady Mary while Gordon stops at Laresi's, a third-rate night club just around the corner. To revenge himself upon his father, he decides to buy the night club in order to ruin as many souls as the vicar saves at the Settlement.

Laresi's is raided, and in the confusion Gordon escapes with a young girl, Juliette Brendon, granddaughter of Countess Xanti. The girl takes him to the Countess' home, where she shows him a painting of his mother and one of Cora Brierly, the latter with a blood-red mark on the forehead, throat and over the heart. The Countess has Paul Mattanos, a Greek ex-medical student and Cora's accomplice in the murder of Lady Mary, imprisoned in her house.

Aileen goes to live at the Settlement, where Bill Gavener, the son of Lady Gavener, whom everyone about the Settlement calls "Boss," becomes very much interested in her. She devotes herself to the care of Lotta Laresi, who is suffering from a mental ailment. Lotta tells her how she painted two portraits for Countess Xanti, one of her own sister Cora and one of Paul Mattanos, because they had killed one the Countess loved. Lotta's illness is caused by a curse pronounced by strange, psychic old Countess Xanti upon Cora and which Lotta was willed to take upon herself. The vicar's fiancee is Lotta's sister.

Aileen accepts the management of Countess Xanti's household. The vicar marries Cora and they leave for a honeymoon in Paris. While Hugh Dale is away from their hotel Countess Xanti, accompanied by her Arab servant, calls upon Cora and hangs her out of a window upon a thin strip of bed linen. The Countess leaves and Paul Mattanos enters the room, places a written confession of the crime on the table and dies of poison. The vicar returns just in time to save his bride from falling to the street below. Later he meets Welverton, a famous detective recently resigned from Scotland Yard, who warns him to become reconciled with Gordon at all costs.

CHAPTER XXIII.

AS Hugh Dale walked down the alley, his hand crushed the flimsy letter and the little square of paper with the rough likeness of a lotus flower.

The Golden Lotus!

He tried to reconstruct Welverton's every look and gesture.

It was clear that the man had planned the meeting beforehand; the letter could not have been written hastily. Welverton must have carried it about him in the hope of seeing Gordon's father.

How and where had Gordon and Welverton met? At the Cafe Guye! Had they found themselves there with a common purpose—disheartened and disillusioned?

If that were so, Welverton already knew remorse. Whatever his own bitterness, he had come to wish that he had not let it envelop Gordon.

Dale drew back his head. For the first time in weeks a measure of relief came to his racked mind. Faith in his son spread in his soul like balm.

"Good evening, Mr. Dale. Have you lost your way?"

It was the English doctor. His good-natured face looked up at Dale.

"Not exactly. I am leaving tonight and was just taking a farewell stroll."

"You are returning to England yourself soon, I think you said?" asked Dale courteously.

"I was to have gone yesterday." The doctor grimaced. "But a case cropped up that was interesting. And I thought I ought to see it through. And this is where it ends!"

He pointed toward the building he had left and Dale glanced back.

"A mortuary!" Dale exclaimed.

"They found her in the street this morning," explained the doctor. "She had my address on her, so they sent for me. It's listed heart-failure, but it's murder."

Dale looked his surprise.

"Have you ever heard," continued the doctor, "of varaine?"

"Never."

"It's a drug that comes from China. The West is aware of the Chinese export of drugs; but mainly opium. It isn't awake to varaine—yet."

"What properties has it?"

"It exhilarates; excites. It gives a supreme confidence, intense nervous strength, an enhanced capacity to every sense. It can turn a weakling into a weight-lifting athlete."

"What a ghastly thing!" exclaimed Dale. "Don't the police——?"

"They're becoming aware of it and doing what they can. They know what's behind the varaine traffic and it seems to paralyze them before they start on the chase."

Dale's hand, still in his pocket, crushed Welverton's letter.

"You mean," he said in a low voice, "that the league of which you told me is behind this horrible thing?"

"Undoubtedly. I've heard they lost money heavily during the war and no doubt they intend to recoup themselves . . . If only Welverton hadn't fallen out of the fight!"

Dale hesitated. Then—

"By a curious chance I met Mr. Welverton only just now. He accosted me and we had a short conversation."

"Really?" The doctor was all interest. "He didn't, I suppose, mention——"

"Well, yes, he did. At least, he spoke at some length of a grievance he had. He was bitter and very discourteous to my calling."

Dale could say no more.

"He'd take things very hard." The doctor's low voice sank still lower. "They say that in his anger he may go over to them. But I can't bring myself to believe that of any man who has ever known bare decency of conduct."

"Surely——"

"If he does!" The doctor threw up his hands. "If that magnificent brain and steady driving force are deliberately directed against all we mean by security—then God help us all!"

CHAPTER XXIV.

IN Lotta's room at the Settlement, Aileen Southcombe placed a vase of violets near the bed.

Lotta Laresi put out her hand and touched the petals with her finger-tips.

"They are like you," she said in a whisper.

Aileen felt herself blush. The violets had been pressed into her hands with that very same remark by Bill Gavener, who was waiting below for her. She told Lotta tactfully:

"They were bought by an old admirer of yours, Lotta—Mr. Gavener. He sends you all kinds of good wishes."

"Ah, I am glad he is your friend. He has a good heart."

Aileen, sitting down, regarded Lotta anxiously.

"Has the doctor thoroughly examined your throat?" she asked. Lotta nodded.

"And what does he say?"

"He can see nothing wrong. But I cannot use my voice any more. Soon I shall not even whisper."

The words trickled out on the merest thread of sound; but Aileen heard what followed though it came even more softly.

"'First the mind shall die, then the voice shall be dumb, then the heart shall stop.'"

Aileen felt a chill sensation at her spine. For a moment the power of the curse touched her. Then her pride rebelled.

"I don't believe it!" she exclaimed.

Under the sharpness of her tone, Lotta's lids drooped.

Aileen said gently. "You do know, Lotta, that I want above all things to make you cure yourself of this trouble.

"I wish you could come and stay with me," said Aileen wretchedly; "but I have no home to share with you, now."

"Poor Miss Southcombe!" Lotta's eyes filled with tears. "So much trouble. But I shall be happy with father, in the new little house. He will take care of me."

"If only you could see that your father's love for you is a stronger thing than an old woman's malediction!"

"Ah, but it is not." Lotta shook her head wearily. "No, if there were anyone stronger than the Countess, I might live. But there is not; and I shall die."

Into Aileen's mind flashed a ray of hope. Juliette Brendon might help Lotta; Juliette, who radiated an atmosphere of security and scorn.

As cheerfully as she could Aileen said good-bye.

On her way downstairs, Aileen heard her name called.

"I've made some tea," drawled Bill Gavener's pleasant voice.

Aileen allowed herself to be led into Lady Gavener's office.

"Magic, Bill," she said gratefully.

CHAPTER XXV.

HER visit to Lotta had wearied Aileen, and Bill's drawling nonsense was welcome.

"This is the first time for days I've got you to myself," he was saying.

Aileen looked at him helplessly. She had known he would say that, and she guessed what it would lead to. She said hurriedly:

Grasping Her Arm, Calloway Propelled Aileen Toward the Chinaman.

"I haven't much leisure in my new 'job.' I'm Juliette's companion as well as the Countess' housekeeper and secretary."

"You work much too hard there." Bill's usually smiling face was grave. "And I don't believe you are very happy there.

"Aileen—darling—do fire the beastly job and marry me."

Aileen said nothing.

"I've got quite enough money to give you many things and look after you, and I loved you, Aileen, from the first moment I saw you."

"When was that?" asked Aileen unsteadily.

"You were going into St. Seiriol's for organ practice. You didn't see me, but I followed you in and listened. I fell in love with you then . . . Aileen?"

Aileen forced herself to look at him.

"I like you very much, Bill. But I don't want to marry—anybody."

"You don't care for some one else?"

Aileen rested her chin on her hand. Her head throbbed; she could not think. And the tears began to fall.

"Oh, I've made you cry!" Bill exclaimed and remorsefully poured abuse on his own head. "Aileen, you aren't nearly old enough to be faced with the problems you've met lately."

"I suppose you mean about Uncle Hugh?" asked Aileen after a pause.

"All I know is that the vicar has married again," said Bill tactfully.

Aileen had been coming to a decision.

"Bill," she said, "do you hate people who tell the sad story of their lives?"

"Not if they're you."

Aileen looked at him with admiration and confidence. Bill's smile was so kind and his eyes so steady and patient that, with a sigh of relief, Aileen began to talk.

"It begins," she said, and her voice trembled, "more than a year ago, when Aunt Mary went to Cairo. She had heart trouble and her nurse was Cora Brierly. After Aunt Mary's death Gordon and this nurse became secretly engaged."

She told him of Gordon's homecoming, the vicar's reception of Cora, and the amazing sequel. She told him also of Lotta's appearance at the Settlement; her story of a curse; of Cora's guilt and of the meeting between the sisters. She told him, finally, of the attempt on Cora's life, as Gordon knew it; of the portraits in the Countess' house and of the strange things Juliette Brendon was doing in her grandmother's absence.

"I must describe the house," she said, "before you can understand what has been done to it.

"On the ground floor, there is the study, the morning-room and the butler's pantry and a corridor running out to the mews; then there is a big dining room and behind that the garage, over which are the chauffeur's and the butler's rooms. On the next floor are the drawing rooms and Countess Xanti's rooms. And another corridor leading to the mews. An orange velvet curtain hangs in front of it. On this floor, in the mews, are the guest rooms and the room where the portraits hang. And above are the rooms where Count Xanti was kept. Juliette is furnishing those. Above the Countess' rooms, in the main house, are the rooms Juliette has furnished for Dora and me, and one for herself."

"It's quite clear. There are

(Continued on Page 19)

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Do not send money—only your name and address on the coupon. You will receive at once the secret of a perfect marcel wave in 15 minutes at a cost of less than 2¢—also a copy of the famous book, "How to Marcel Wave Your Own Hair."

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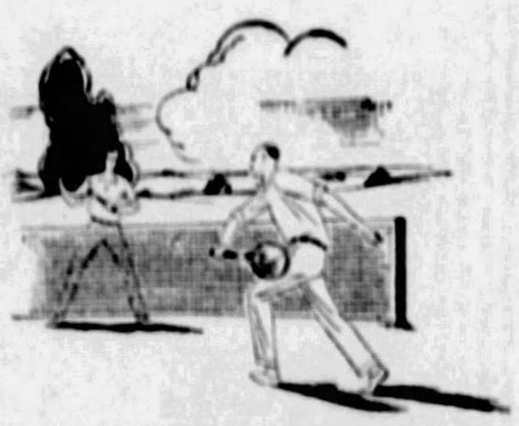
Its keen flavor proclaims its usefulness.



"No cloying after-taste" . . . "No cavities"

writes Mr. A. Harris of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

In the years previous to 1911 I had been painstakingly regular in my visits to my dentist, who wondered why I had so many new small cavities although I brushed my teeth regularly. My gums were bleeding and worst of all I was nauseated by the taste of the rancid soap in the tooth pastes I used.

I changed dentists and the new practitioner described what a good tooth preserver should do. One day I came across an advertisement that described "Pebeco." Its outstanding points tallied with the desirable points named by my new dentist. I sent away for a sample tube. I remember now how I treasured that little tube of "Pebeco" that really was so different. It left a clean, refreshing sensation in my mouth.

Today, after using "Pebeco" for 16 years I have not had a new cavity, no decay at the margins of my fillings, and my gums are firm, healthy pink and do not bleed.

In packing my grip, the first thing that goes in is the tube of "Pebeco" and an extra one for an emergency.

(*Signed*) A. HARRIS

Good teeth, a clean tasting mouth . . .

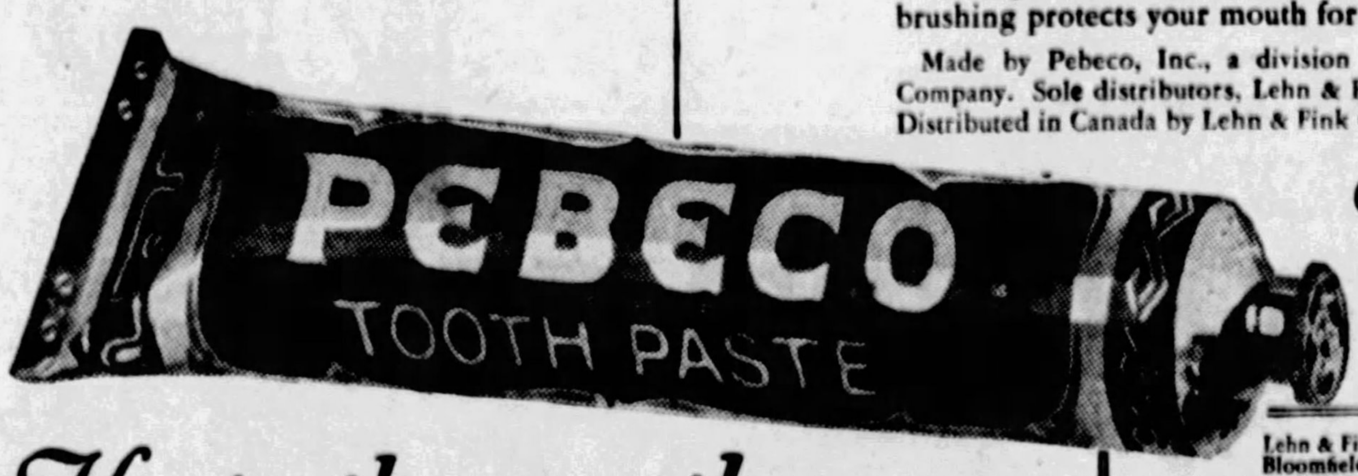
TASTE the sharp, clean tang of Pebeco. The refreshing after-feeling! A mouth that feels so wholesome must be a healthy environment for your teeth and gums.

And it is. For the salty exhilarating taste of Pebeco is more than a flavoring. It is the clarion call of the main ingredient of Pebeco's formula—an important salt which summons the guardian mouth fluids to the protection of your teeth.

A famous physician worked out the formula for Pebeco to keep the mouth fluids youthfully active.

Discover for yourself the fresh, wide-awake feeling Pebeco gives your mouth in the morning. The bedtime brushing protects your mouth for the night.

Made by Pebeco, Inc., a division of Lehn & Fink Products Company. Sole distributors, Lehn & Fink, Inc., Bloomfield, N. J. Distributed in Canada by Lehn & Fink (Canada) Limited.



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Free Offer:

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Lehn & Fink, Inc., Dept. AW—7
Bloomfield, N. J.
Send me free your new large-size sample tube of Pebeco Tooth Paste. PRINT PLAINLY IN PENCIL.

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(THIS COUPON NOT GOOD AFTER MAY, 1929)

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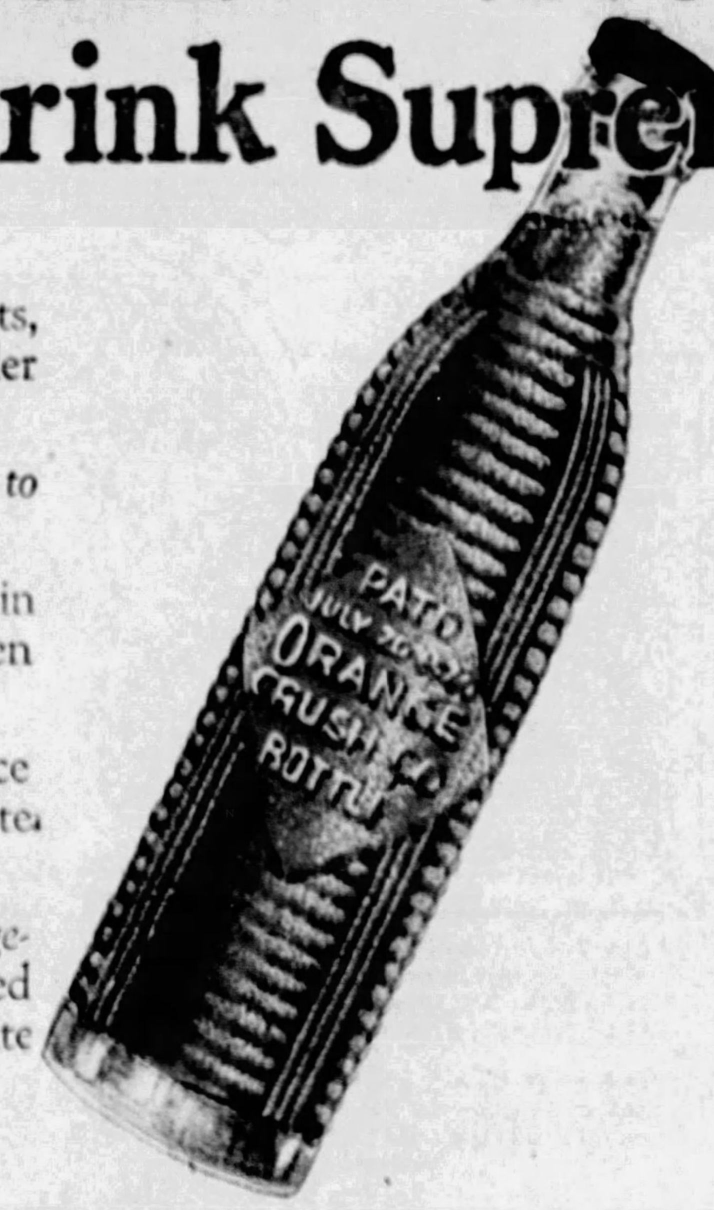
"—and lo, in the Enchanted Valley they discovered the Tree of Happiness, and its Golden Fruit."

—*Persian Tale*

Juice from 14,000,000 Pounds of Fresh Ripe Oranges Makes this Drink Supremely Delicious



In the time of Omar, best known of the Persian poets, it was the Sultan's pleasure to distil into a slender phial the perfume of a hundred thousand roses.

And who to this day would hope, by artificial means, to duplicate that priceless perfume?

This year the makers of Orange-Crush will use in their product the juice from more than fourteen *million* pounds of fresh ripe oranges.

No fruit juice so delightfully refreshing as the juice of oranges! No fragrance so alluring to the appetite as the delicate aroma of their peel!

Blend the two—*as they are blended only in Orange-Crush*—and it would task even the fabled lords of the "Enchanted Valley" to create a compound of such rare deliciousness!

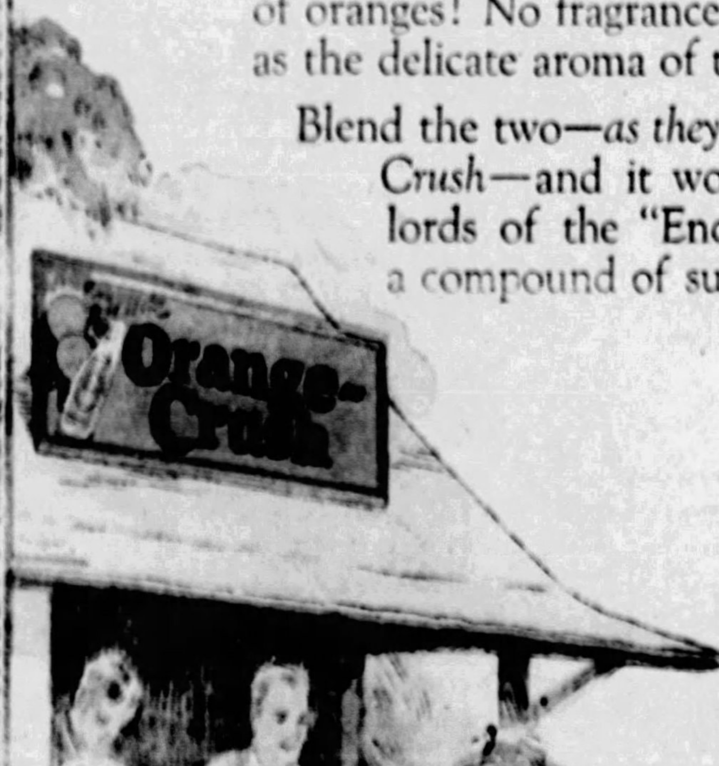
Mothers—encourage the children to drink all the Orange-Crush they like. It's good for them. Made from real oranges and containing real orange juice, it provides more *energy-replacement value*, or Food Calories, than an equal quantity of fresh ripe oranges.

Surprise the family at meal-time! Bring in a tray of gleaming glasses, filled to the brim with Orange-Crush. —A wonderfully refreshing treat.

When unexpected guests drop in, fetch from the ice-box sparkling bottles of Orange-Crush—and watch their faces radiate delight!

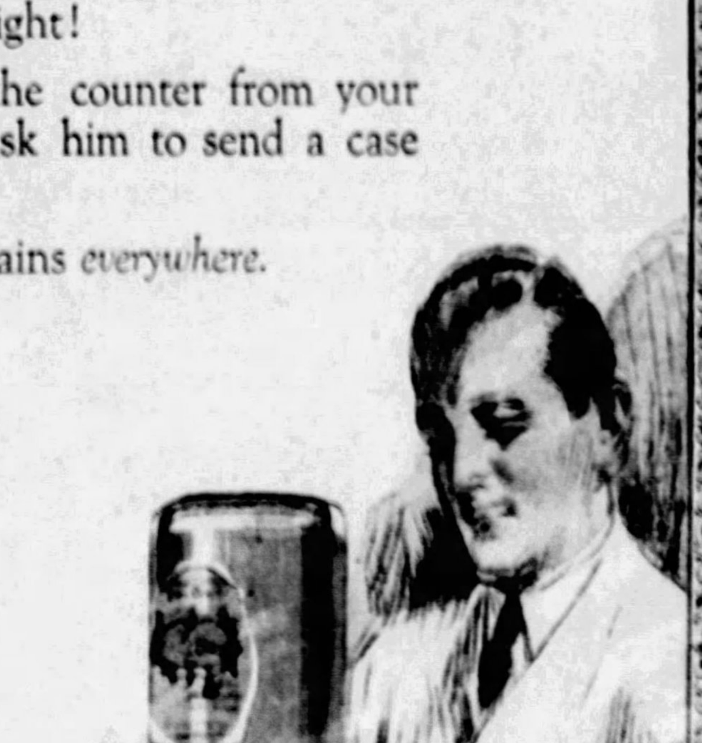
Buy Orange-Crush across the counter from your neighborhood dealer—or ask him to send a case to your home.

In bottles or at better fountains *everywhere.*



Here's why Orange-Crush is so completely in a class by itself: To the juice of luscious oranges is added the delicate flavor of their peel, the zestful tang of the fruit acid found in oranges, lemons and limes, a pure food color such as is used in cakes and candies, healthful carbonated water, pure cane sugar.

Ask for Orange-Crush by name, and accept it only in the Krinkly Bottle, or at fountains from the Orange-Crush dispenser.



Orange-Crush

The Spaniard

By Juanita Savage.

(Continued from Page 14)

She wondered if the servants had orders to prevent her from leaving the house, and determined to put the matter to the test. Throwing a mantilla over her head, she wandered with assumed nonchalance out into the courtyard. There was a servant at work, but he merely saluted her respectfully and paid no further heed to her as she walked towards the outer gate.

Dolores began to believe she had actually disarmed Don Pedro's suspicions and that escape was likely to be an easier matter than she had imagined, but as she passed through the outer gate a man stepped forward, doffing his hat courteously.

"Pardon, senorita, but I have instructions from the master to guard you when you walk abroad," he said.

Dolores recognized him instantly as Gomez, the guide who had decoyed her away into the forest and had eventually led her to the House of Dreams.

Her fair face flushed angrily, and she felt inclined to upbraid the fellow for his treachery, but she refrained.

"Are you sure you feel competent to guard me—and to guide me?" she asked coldly. "You may lose your way."

Gomez changed color and shrugged his shoulders.

"The senorita need have no fears," he responded. "I can always guide her to the master's house. As for guarding her, I have an automatic pistol in my pocket and a cuchillo (dagger knife) in my belt."

Dolores felt as if she had been rebuked, and looked at the man in mingled contempt and curiosity. Gomez seemed to be about thirty, an he was short of stature, lean and wiry, and good-looking in a swarthy sort of way.

"The senorita knows of course, that it is unsafe to venture far from the house," continued Gomez. "Doubtless the master has warned the senorita. However, there are some pleasant walks around the Castillo Moro, if the senorita wishes to take the air."

It was obvious from his manner of speaking that he was much better educated than the majority of servants, and Dolores immediately began speculating as to whether there was any possibility of bribing him to allow her to escape.

She remembered, however, her previous attempt at bribery and its results—the sardonic reminder from her jailer that she had not a peseta. To tempt a man with money—to dangle the money before his eyes, as it were—was one thing; to make promises which he had no guarantee beyond her bare word that she would or could fulfil was quite another matter. She realized, morever, that Gomez would probably be afraid of being punished for the part he had played in assisting in her abduction. Had he not already been once arrested on suspicion.

The decision came to Dolores to exercise her powers of fascination on Gomez in the hope of inducing him to permit her to escape. Surely she, who had fascinated men of rank and intellect, who had driven level-headed young Englishmen almost to distraction and stirred all the passions of Don Pedro Barrego, could betwitch a little, ordinary Spaniard of the lower class.

"I think I should be glad if you 'lost' the way again, Senor Gomez," Dolores remarked, with her most fascinating smile. "In view of what has since happened, I am sorry it was not you who kidnaped me. Did you have no inclination to run off with me yourself?"

She looked at him coquettishly as she asked the question, and was gratified that he flushed as he met her eyes.

"I was obeying orders, senorita," he retorted. "I am obeying orders now. You will not blame me for doing my duty."

"That will depend on whether your duty means that I am to be made still more unhappy than I have been," said Dolores. "But perhaps my troubles do not interest you? Perhaps you are married or have a sweetheart who occupies your thoughts to the exclusion of every other woman?"

"No senorita, I am not married and have no sweetheart," replied Gomez, still looking somewhat embarrassed. "I am, of course, interested in you. What living man could help being interested in so beautiful a lady—but I think you are making mock of me."

"Why should I make mock of you—you, the only being to whom I can turn for help?" exclaimed Dolores, with a pathetic break in her voice. "I have thought of you many times since the night that you decoyed me to the so-called House of Dreams, and wished that you had kidnaped me yourself instead of handing me over to Don Pedro. I should be content if you lost me now where Don Pédro could not find us."

"You must not talk like that, senorita," said Gomez hastily, and looked about him apprehensively as if to make sure she had not been overheard.

But Dolores continued to talk charmingly and eloquently to Gomez, encouraging him in turn to talk about himself, and playing on his sympathies. She guessed that the man was impressionable and susceptible, and her hopes of persuading him to play his master false and allow her to escape rose higher.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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37 Hollywood directors say:

Smooth, exquisite skin is woman's most alluring charm

In the luxurious bathrooms of great stars and in the dressing rooms of the big film companies this soap cares for the skin of the most beautiful women in the world.

"A smooth lovely skin is always important for a girl but a star has to have the smoothest skin in the world—make-up shows so in the close-up under the bright blazing lights. I keep my skin like satin by using Lux Toilet Soap."

Vera Reynolds

"Nothing is more important to a girl than lovely skin. A screen star especially must have rarely exquisite skin, 'Studio Skin,' to face the blazing Klieg lights confidently. I take the greatest care of mine—I always use Lux Toilet Soap for it keeps my skin so beautifully smooth that the close-up is no ordeal."

Mary Astor

The close-up is the cruelest test a woman's skin can meet . . .

Smooth skin essential—a statement representative of leading directors

"The most appealing single beauty a girl can have is certainly exquisitely lovely skin. A screen star, to survive the merciless lights of the close up that permit of practically no make-up, must have rarely beautiful skin—'studio skin'. The beauty of her skin distinguishes every star I know."

Herbert Brenon,
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER *Director*

FIERCE Klieg lights blazing down drenching the star's skin with light—the camera mercilessly recording! Only exquisitely smooth skin—"studio skin"—can defy the cruel lights of the close-up which permit of very little make-up.

Smooth, exquisite skin is essential for popularity, leading motion picture directors declare.

Every star in Hollywood knows that smooth, velvety skin means even more to her than it does to most women—it means her very career. How she guards it! *Nine out of ten screen stars use Lux Toilet Soap!* *

And all the great film studios, following their stars' example, have made Lux Toilet Soap the official soap in their dressing rooms. Beauty is very important in Hollywood!

You, too, will be delighted with the velvety bloom of your skin when Lux Toilet Soap cares for it. Order some today—revel in its caressing lather.

*There are in Hollywood 433 important screen actresses, including all stars. 417 of these use Lux Toilet Soap. 96% of all the lovely complexions you see on the screen are cared for by this soap.

"I use Lux Toilet Soap and find it delightfully pure and refreshing" says
BILLIE DOVE
(First National)

"Lux Toilet Soap is a great help in keeping skin in perfect condition" says
CLARA BOW
(Paramount)

"Lux Toilet Soap is as fine as costly French soap—it feels delicious to the skin" says
GRETA NISSEN (Independent)

"Lux Toilet Soap is a splendid aid in keeping the skin like velvet" ESTHER RALSTON
(Paramount)

"I always use Lux Toilet Soap. It keeps my skin exquisitely smooth" says
MAY McAVOY
(Warner Bros.)

"Lux Toilet Soap gives the skin a satin smoothness it must have" says
LOUISE BROOKS
(Paramount)

A few of the famous stars who care for their skin with Lux Toilet Soap . .

Lois Moran, Fox
Bebe Daniels, Paramount
Anna Q. Nilsson, Independent
Renée Adorée, M. G. M.
Corinne Griffith, First National
Laura La Plante, Universal
Joan Crawford, M. G. M.
Mary Brian, Paramount
Maria Corda, First National
Janet Gaynor, Fox
Phyllis Haver, Pathé De Mille
Dorothy Mackaill, First National
Merna Kennedy, Chaplin—United Artists
Doris Kenyon, First National
Lillian Rich, Independent
Mary Philbin, Universal
Myrna Loy, Warner Bros.
Agnes Ayres, Independent
Fay Wray, Paramount
Virginia Valli, Fox
Lois Wilson, Independent
Ruth Lee Taylor, Paramount
Betty Bronson, Independent
Jacqueline Logan, Pathé De Mille
Sue Carol, Independent
Anita Stewart, Independent
Bessie Love, Independent
Betty Compson, Independent
Patsy Ruth Miller, Tiffany Stahl Productions
Irene Rich, Warner Bros.
Alyce Mills, Independent
Blanche Sweet, Independent
Jobyna Ralston, Independent
Alberta Vaughan, Independent
Eleanor Boardman, M. G. M.
Jetta Goudal, Independent
Eve Southern, Tiffany Stahl Productions
Dorothy Sebastian, M. G. M.
Madge Bellamy, Fox
Gertrude Olmsted, Independent
Shirley Mason, Independent
Virginia Lee Corbin, First National
Louise Fazenda, Warner Bros.
Enid Bennett, Independent
and scores of other well known screen players

LUX *Toilet* SOAP

Luxury hitherto found only in French soaps at 50¢ or $1.00 a cake • • now **10¢**

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Seals of Silence By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 16)

really two houses, each with its staircase, linked up on three levels by corridors built one on top of the other. Is there anything above your rooms and Dora's?"

"The servants' rooms and two unused attics. But Juliette has told all the servants, except Dora, to sleep in the guest-rooms . . . I'll tell you why. At the foot of the staircase leading to my new rooms she has had a thick partition put up. It shuts off absolutely from the house below, but it is so built that it gives us access to the corridor with the orange curtain. At the end of that corridor a door has been made—a thick, oaken door, with iron bars, Bill."

"Is she mad?" asked Bill, staring.

"No. Her grandmother gave her some kind of warning that makes her fear we may be in danger, in that house. She is preparing for a siege. The rooms that belonged to the servants are stocked with food and fuel."

Bill was pacing the room in silence.

Aileen crossed the room to him, laying a hand on his arm.

"Bill, don't worry about me, please. Honestly, I'm not frightened. After all, this is England, in the twentieth century. What could happen to us?"

Bill had captured her hand. She felt his arms go round her, and although she tried to draw away he held her close.

"Of course I worry about you. I've worried about you ever since you left the Vicarage. I must protect you . . . Aileen, if you won't marry me, will you be engaged to me, nominally?"

"But it's unfair to you."

"No, it isn't. It'll be only a pretence but it will give me the right to interfere if your comfort and safety are concerned. . . . Say you'll agree, Aileen?"

There came a sound at the door and they moved apart. The next instant Lady Gavener strode in.

Lady Gavener's shrewd eyes went from Bill to Aileen, but she asked no questions.

Ten minutes later Bill and Aileen were walking confidently through the squalid alleys that led from the Settlement to Courtney Square. When they turned into Courtney Square, he took Aileen's arm and slackened their pace.

"I want to give you this, dear."

He opened a dark case and by the light of the street lamp showed her the contents. A ring of sapphires set in platinum—a hoop of delicate costliness. Aileen exclaimed aloud.

"Oh, it's exquisite! But I couldn't possibly take it. I thought possibly you meant to give me your signet ring."

"Why won't you wear it? I chose it for you. At least, let me see if it fits."

It fitted. But Aileen removed it from her finger.

"I can't keep it, Bill. If we were really engaged, it would be different."

Bill, however, pushed the ring back on her finger.

"You must keep it," he insisted. "You may want to wear it some day. When shall I see you again?"

Aileen felt she could not refuse his ring, but she would take it off as soon as she could.

"I don't know what Juliette's plans are," she said doubtfully.

"May I phone first thing tomorrow?"

"Not before nine. Oh, Bill, you are good to me! I feel ever so much happier about everything."

She turned and went quickly up the steps, fumbling for her latchkey.

Before she could use her key the door opened. Aileen noticed that a bright light came from the study—while the hall lamps were dim. She frowned and turned to the butler.

"What is the matter with these lamps?"

He made no answer and she could barely see his face. She stood just over the threshold and he could not shut the door.

There was a movement in the study and someone advanced into the hall.

"Bill!" screamed Aileen. "Bill!"

The butler gripped her by the shoulder and swung her forward. The great door shut behind her and she heard the rattle of the chain.

Aileen swung round upon the butler.

"You forget yourself, Calloway. How dare you touch me! Open the door at once! I wish to leave the house!"

He merely looked past her to the figure coming out of the study.

Aileen followed his gaze. She saw a little Chinaman, richly dressed, and noted the silver and pearl sheaths that shielded his long nails from harm. By the thousand evil wrinkles on his face he was an old man.

He had a dwarf's heavy, lolling head, long arms and immense hands. His skin was yellow, so creased and folded that he was monstrous. His eyes were dead-black.

Aileen felt a loathing so powerful that she nearly fainted. Through a mist she heard the dwarfs velvet-soft voice uttering her name.

"Miss Aileen Southcombe? No need for any alarm whatsoever. If Miss Southcombe will enter?"

She felt incapable of movement; but Calloway grasped her arm and propelled her into the study. As that door closed behind her there came an imperative ring at the front door.

Before the bell had ceased vibrating, the lights were snapped off, and a coarse voice said in French: "Go and deal with whoever it is, Michel. Use your wits." Calloway released her and left the study; strong hands tied a scarf around her mouth with almost strangling tightness.

At the thought that it might be the hideous dwarf touching her, Aileen fought in a silent frenzy. She heard heavy breathing near her and then, in her ear, a voice she recognized.

"Be quiet, Miss Southcombe, can't you? You'll be all right if you keep still. Do you want the dwarf to come and hold you down?"

It was Countess Xanti's maid who spoke. Aileen, shaking in every limb, cowered at her threat and lay still. The study door was so thick that she could hear nothing of what was going on in the hall.

A terrible sense of helplessness swept over her. Where were Juliette—and Dora—and all the other servants? As the light was switched on, her eyes searched the room.

Except for Trevelyan, the Countess' maid, who was taking the cruel gag from her mouth, and Calloway, who was standing before the door, there were no familiar faces in the room. There were, besides the Chinese dwarf, two strange men.

Aileen looked first at the man seated at the table. His eyes were bent upon a notebook. He appeared to be a middle-aged English business man, and she addressed him without fear.

"Will you please explain this outrage?"

Trevelyan clicked her tongue impatiently and nudged her. He did not look up from his notebook, and appeared not to have heard her demand.

Aileen studied the third man. He was thin, pale and had deep furrows across his brow; he wore the velvet jacket and flowing tie of an art student.

The man at the desk at length looked up and regarded Aileen with pale expressionless eyes.

"Miss Southcombe," he said, "your presence in this house is inconvenient to us. You were told to leave and have not complied. You will, therefore, as soon as possible, be—er—removed."

Aileen stared at him in amazement.

"I was told to leave the house?" she repeated. "When? By whom? No one but Countess Xanti can order me to go, and I have not heard from her since she left for Paris."

"It is your presence here that is an intrusion," Aileen flashed at them all. "I do not know who you are or what you want."

"Miss Southcombe doesn't know about anything," interrupted Trevelyan, speaking to the man at the desk. "Miss Brendon was told but she didn't pass the warning on."

The woman spoke timidly and Aileen saw that Calloway scowled at her.

"Trevelyan!" Aileen cried wildly. "Where is Miss Brendon?"

Suddenly the man at the desk cried out: "Of what interest what she does or does not know?"

"Michel, take Miss Southcombe upstairs until we are ready for her. Barzinov, will you give Michel a hand?"

Calloway grasped Aileen's arm and was opening the door when the telephone rang in the hall. Calloway looked questioningly at the three men. They appeared annoyed by the clamor of the instrument.

"See to it, Michel," said the man at the desk. "Ch'uan Sun, you tend to the door."

Aileen felt the blood drain from her lips as the dwarf came towards her and took his place at the door.

Calloway reappeared and beckoned to Trevelyan and she followed him obediently. When they returned Calloway and Barzinov took her by the elbows and led her out of the study.

Two Chinamen stood motionless near the front door. As they led her to the room where Paul Mattanos had been held prisoner, she saw that there was stationed a bland and motionless yellow man at every door or window.

* * *

Bill Gavener had turned as the door of Countess Xanti's house opened, and walked off briskly.

As he reached the lamppost it seemed to him that there echoed in his ears his own name, cried out in Aileen's voice. He ran back and stared at the massive door, the faintest glimmer was showing through its fanlight.

He mounted the steps, rang and waited.

The door was opened without delay by the butler. Except for the hall lamps everything appeared to be as usual.

"Miss Southcombe is at home, I believe?" said Bill pleasantly. "Ask her if she can spare me five minutes."

"Certainly, sir. Will you please to step this way?"

As Bill crossed the hall in Calloway's wake, he glanced at the study door. Calloway seemed to guess his interest.

"We are having our electric meter repaired, sir. An electrician is at work now."

Bill waited in the morning room while Calloway went to the house telephone.

"Dora? Mr. Gavener would be glad of a few minutes with Miss Southcombe. What's that? Dressing? Very well."

Calloway reappeared.

"Miss Southcombe's apologies, sir. She is dressing for dinner. May I take a message?"

All very natural, thought Bill. Why should he feel uneasy of mind?

"Yes, send this up to Miss Southcombe, will you, Calloway?" He handed over the case in which Aileen's ring had been. "Tell Miss Southcombe I will phone her tomorrow morning as arranged. Good-evening, Calloway."

Calloway ushered him out and he crossed the road and walked as far as the corner before he glanced back. The steps of the Countess' house held no watcher.

Then he went back again. This time he stopped at the third house from the corner, where a car waited at the curb. The door opened and a stout lady exclaimed:

"Bill Gavener!"

"Dear Lady Granton, will you let me use your phone?"

"Oh, my dear boy, of course."

Bill hurried in to the telephone and gave Countess Xanti's number.

After what seemed an unnecessarily long time the butler inquired:

"Who is it speaking?"

"Lady Gavener. Miss Southcombe, please," said Bill promptly, mimicking perfectly his relative's rich abrupt voice.

"I believe Miss Southcombe is dressing, m'lady. If so, shall she ring you up later? Is your ladyship at the Settlement?"

"Yes, I'm at the Settlement. But the matter is urgent. Tell Miss Southcombe I'll come round if she can't speak to me."

"One moment, m'lady."

Again Bill waited. A simple test now, and he would be satisfied . . . At last a familiar voice was in his ear.

"Lady Gavener? . . . What is it, Boss? Nothing wrong with our poor little Lotta?"

Was the voice really familiar? Aileen would not have spoken with such patronage of Lotta? Bill sprang his trap.

"Lotta's well enough," he said with all Lady Gavner's curtness. "It's about Bill. He told me you'd promised to have tea with him here. He waited till nearly six. Aren't you a bit unfair to him?"

"Oh, Boss, don't be angry," pleaded the voice. "I couldn't get away."

"My dear Aileen, weren't you having tea with Gorden at Deffridge's?"

"Gordon absolutely insisted, Boss dear. He is looking after all my affairs, you know. I had no choice; only, of course, I see I ought to have let Bill know. Please forgive me."

"Well . . . how is Gordon? Still engaged to Cora Brierly?"

"Oh!" There was a slight pause. "Yes, of course he is. They're devoted to each other."

"Good-bye," said Bill and hung up, convinced that the woman talking was not Aileen.

Aileen had entered that house not more than half-an-hour ago and was already cut off from communication with her friends.

"Welverton is the man for this," he muttered. He dashed out of the house and flung himself into a taxi.

"Scotland Yard. Treble fare if you make it in ten minutes."

While Bill Gavener laid siege to the house of mystery, Gordon Dale made his way to the Vicarage of St. Seiriol's.

He had never intended to enter that house again; but a note from the vicar begged an interview there with him and he had found it impossible to refuse.

The butler showed him into the drawing room and while he waited, he took stock of the impressionist decoration which Cora had inflicted on the room where beauty and quiet had once prevailed. The door opened and the vicar came in.

"It is good of you to come, Gordon."

The vicar was paler than ever and there were deep lines at his mouth and at the corners of his eyes.

"Can't we talk in your study, father?" asked Gordon.

"Certainly," assented the vicar. "I should prefer it, but I thought you might not care to come into my room."

As Gordon followed his father across the hall to the study, he felt pity and remorse.

"Father!" he exclaimed, as soon as he closed the door. "I asked your pardon when we last met for adding to your suffering. Say you'll try to forget at least some of the things I've said to you." His voice faltered.

"I have forgotten," said the vicar instantly.

His worn face lit up as though some spiritual flame sprang up behind it. He gazed for a moment at his son, then sank into his chair by the fire. After a pause, Gordon also sat down and tried to explain his point of view.

"My trouble cuts me both ways," he said impatiently. "I don't know whether you want me to speak of it."

"I beg you to speak, Gordon; don't consider me or anyone."

"Then what I mean is this: I was infatuated with a woman I believed good and true. She threw me over without a scruple to marry elsewhere, for some reason, and left me disillusioned."

Gordon was silent. He felt it impossible to continue.

"You need not continue," the vicar sighed deeply and lifted his head. "I have no illusions left. Realizing now what type of woman Cora is, you do not resent my marriage with her, but my previous unexplained acquaintance with her has destroyed our friendship."

There was a long pause. Then—

"Yes," Gordon groaned. "Father," he threw himself forward in his chair, "can't you explain?"

"You won't take my word, my dear son, that I am still worthy of your respect?"

"I can't!"

"Very well, Gordon. I wish you every imaginable good. It is about your future plans that I wanted to see you. What are they?"

Gordon frowned at the fire.

"I can't discuss them. I have bought Laresi's and I'm going on with it."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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FAMOUS FEET

{ how they're kept free from corns }

GILDA GRAY'S *Dancing Feet*

Those whose feet earn fortunes treat them with zealous care, as a singer does her throat or a painter his hands. That's why hosts of stage stars, dancers and athletes endorse Blue-jay as the safe and gentle way to end a corn . . . Leading stage stars, dancers and athletes use Blue-jay because it is both safe and sure. The relief is immediate . . . The new Blue-jay with the new style white pad is now at all drug stores . . . *For callouses and bunions use Blue-jay Bunion and Callus Plasters.*

THE new Blue-jay

© B & B. 1928

THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

"Spring fever" almost cost him his job

Young merchant now boasts spring is his record season

"SPRING FEVER" sounds rather amusing, till it costs you your job, or makes you fail in final examinations, or something equally serious.

Take the case of the young chap, for instance, who was very nearly fired by his boss for lack of ambition. He'd started off well in the fall, showed great promise, and then around spring just slumped. Hadn't the energy to get out and meet people, lost interest in the job, almost fell asleep over his desk.

The boss called him up on the carpet. "Just spring fever, eh? Well, that's something no good business man can afford to have every year. I cured my young son of it when he was in school. Not with sulphur and molasses. With Nujol. Suppose you try the same thing for a while. I'd like to give you one more chance to make good."

It was surprising how with regular Nujol treatment his lassitude disappeared, his brain cleared up, his old energy and ambition returned. Today he is the boss' right hand man. Responsible for bringing in more business this past spring than any other man in the shop. Sitting pretty for promotion.

Junior Partner?

The secret is that Nujol helps the system to function as Nature meant it to, even under sedentary conditions. It not only prevents the excess of body poisons (we all have them) from forming, but aids in their removal. It is these poisons that sap the energy, drag us down, give us what we jokingly call "spring fever."

You may think that you don't need a tonic, that you're feeling 100% fit. But just try Nujol regularly for the next three months. And see if you don't feel better than you ever suspected you could. No harm in trying, is there? For Nujol can't possibly upset or hurt you. It contains absolutely no medicine or drugs.

Cuticura Soothes Burning Aching Feet

Bathe the feet for several minutes with Cuticura Soap and warm water, then follow with a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in. For tired, hot, irritated feet this treatment is most comforting. Cuticura Talcum is cooling and refreshing.

Advertisement.

DON'T HAVE OLD LOOKING HANDS

Your hands and skin may appear as youthful and fresh as ever, regardless of the kind of work you have to do, if you will but give them the proper care. An entirely new preparation that contains a Japanese product that is simply marvelous for beautifying, whitening and softening the skin is now being put up in this country and is fast displacing the old fashioned creams, face and hand lotions. This new product is called Ice-Mint, and druggists say they are having an enormous demand for it, as it has proved to be the very best beautifier for not only the hands, but face, neck, arms and shoulders. Ice-Mint is sold at all druggists. Its cost is little and women everywhere are surprised at the real beauty it brings to their hands and skin wherever applied. **Ice Mint Co., Binghamton, N. Y.**

A Flip and it's Lit

-- see what a *Lighter* can be!

UNLESS you've already made the Ronson De-Light your daily companion, a new experience awaits you! For Ronson De-Light flashes into action with *one* swift, simple motion! There's nothing to lift up or spin. Your smoke is lighted in an instant!

You will yield to the charm and appreciate the faithful service of this beautiful, compact, never-failing lighter. It combines the precision of your watch with the sturdiness of your car; it's a real man's—and woman's—lighter, *always* ready for *instant* action!

Prices begin modestly, at $5—you'll find the one exactly suited to your taste and purse, among the 78 models in rich leathers, nickel silver, gold, sterling silver and enamel. Stop in today, at your favorite shop, and select it!

RONSON DE-LIGHT

(Trade Mark Reg. Fully Pt'd. Other Pats. Pend.)

The World's Greatest Lighter

$5.00 *A Flip and it's Lit* AND UP

THE ART METAL WORKS

Aronson Square — Newark, N. J.

[*Dealers are invited to write for our complete catalog de luxe*]

Blood Grows Hair

If you're getting bald, are troubled with falling hair or dandruff—**your blood line is too low.** Faulty circulation in the scalp, authorities agree, is the main cause of hair troubles. Only your blood can nourish the hair papillae and grow new hair; all other methods are futile. So Science agrees. If you would ward off baldness, **raise your blood line.**

Suction Does It—

[New Scientific Discovery]

A world famous scalp specialist, who has treated thousands with amazing success, has invented a marvelously simple device which stimulates blood circulation more effectively than any other method ever known. It actually grows hair **by suction!** And so simple that any one at home can use it with results as perfect as when applied by a scalp specialist. This ingenious suction cup brings blood to the scalp in an amazingly short time—**just 5 minutes a day** will bring you new hair and a healthy scalp. And at trifling cost.

I make this offer to all—try my suction cup method 30 days. If you don't have a new growth of hair on that bald spot, if you don't stop falling hair, if you're not free of dandruff, **the treatment won't cost you a penny!** That's fair, isn't it? I take all the risk.

FREE!

1 Regular 25c Ha-Su-Ma Vita-Vial

Send Coupon

To demonstrate the amazing results of the Ha-Su-Ma Vita-Vial and suction method I offer you the first treatment absolutely free. Send coupon for one regular size 25c, hermetically sealed vial FREE—no obligation. I'll also send a valuable book on the hair and full description of my simple, inexpensive suction cup method which succeeds where costly treatments fail. Free. Send coupon now.

Ha-Su-Ma Laboratories, Inc. Dept. 9135
180 N. Michigan Av., Chicago, Ill.

Gentlemen: Please send me, free, one 25c Vita Vial and full details of your Suction Cup Treatment for Falling Hair, Baldness and Dandruff.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... State ....

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By a Girl Stowaway Who Lived Five Weeks on the Battleship "Arizona"

(Continued from Double Page)

I waited for pay day with more anticipation than he did, by a jugful.

On one of these happy days, when my little bunk in the passageway was piled high with chocolates, sardines, maraschino cherries, cans of pineapple, which I had stored up against the rainy days ahead, my little jackie friend came flying from topside to tell me that a captain's inspection was taking place that would very likely include a look at my hiding place. We were panic stricken, as it seemed impossible to conceal all the blankets and clothes I had borrowed and the generous pantry I had provided in the five or ten minutes time we still had.

But we managed it. I rolled up all my food and clothes in separate blankets and hid them behind the blower, a large pipe running through the passage with air for the engine room. Then I wedged myself among my bundles and waited. The captain, with some inspecting officers from the other ships of the fleet, came through the passage with an electric torch. I could have reached out and grabbed his cap when he came by, but he never saw me—and I was safe again.

But the inspection was one of those all-week affairs with the cleanest ship in the fleet getting a prize. The captain had merely looked at the general condition of things. Others were coming along who would make a more minute survey, and it behooved me to change my roost for the rest of the day. I was able to get to the blower room with my bundles without attracting attention, and to drag them up a little iron ladder over the condensers, which were all hot and covered with heavy grease. The principal advantage of hiding here was that the room was dimly lighted, and even if a brave officer happened to follow me over the greasy condensers, the chances were ten to one that he would miss seeing me.

I lay there and fried while an endless conversation on the more technical features of the inspection went on below me, and when I finally did slide out of that sea of hot grease, I was cured of wanderlust forever. Back in my original hiding place, with a bucket of water and a scrub brush, it took me an hour before I even looked human.

We were nearing the Panama Canal now, and the heat was so intense that the men received permission to take their blankets and sleep out on the decks. I carried my sleeping equipment to the searchlight platform on the forward mast, where we had gone to watch the movies. It was high and airy and there was always competition for the little claim I had staked out. My friend, who called me "Jack" now and who went with me everywhere, attended to the pushing and quarrelling that was necessary to enforce my rights to that particular claim, although I gave some of those gobs a good shove now and then myself.

It was wonderful sleeping there those brilliant nights in the tropics. From the mast, the whole fleet stretched out like a beautiful city in the sea. And in the evenings the band would play, sometimes the men would sing—and, of course, there were always the movies. Sometimes the officers would give a little dinner for the nurses of the hospital ship, and on one of those occasions an amusing thing happened.

During the course of the movie, one of the sailors on deck made a comment that would have been all right if only men had been on board, and another sailor checked him up. That's one thing I discovered about our sailors. They are always gentlemen when ladies are involved.

"Don't you know there are ten women on board?" said the second sailor to the offender. And my playmate, lying beside me on the searchlight platform, corrected him with:

"There are eleven women on board, you rummy."

The joke seemed so good that after that we played it all the time. My playmate would engage the nearest sailor in a conversation on women—weren't they simply terrible? Wasn't it better to be on a battleship a thousand miles away from one of them? And other questions that nearly sent us both into roars of laughter.

I must mention a really terrifying thing that happened just before I took to sleeping out on the deck. One morning I was hurled from my blankets with a shock that was really paralyzing. My eardrums seemed to have caved in completely. My head was humming, and then I realized that they had unexpectedly fired one of the big fourteen-inch rifles in the gun turret behind my bed. There was another deafening roar, and another, and another. And suddenly the cold realization came over me that a war was going on! Probably we were fighting England or Japan! War had been declared since I smuggled aboard ship!

And now I was going to be blown to pieces for my foolhardy ideas of excitement. Each terrible crash seemed to be the last, for I couldn't distinguish between incoming and outgoing shells. I thought at least half those sounds were caused by shells exploding on the decks. Undoubtedly, I would have rushed right out on deck, and surrendered had there been any strength in my legs.

And I should certainly have crawled out if my sailor friend hadn't wormed his way into the passage from the engine room just then to tell me that the fleet was merely having battle practice. It had occurred to him how badly scared I would probably be at hearing the guns, and he had risked severe disciplining to leave his post and reassure me.

There was a great deal of excitement when we completed our battle practice and steered for the Panama Canal, and I am sure that Columbus experienced no greater thrill than I did when I saw land rising from the horizon through a porthole in the engine room.

The gray locks of the canal, the green palms, the blue seas and sky made a thrilling picture that was all the more exciting for the commotion that arose on deck. The fleet swept toward the canal in beautiful single file formation, and soon we were entering the locks. Seizing a deck mop and bucket, I risked everything to come out on deck and hang over the ropes with the rest of the gobs, tossing coins to the little ragamuffins that crowded along the concrete canal wall. There were several American girls who came out to welcome the fleet, and the sailors threw them their handkerchiefs. Mine went along with the rest, and I hope some girl is weaving a romance about it now. Several sailors asked me if it didn't feel good to see something with real skirts on again, and I had a gorgeous time keeping on the subject.

"I feel as if I hadn't seen a woman for ten years," one of them told me.

"You certainly miss 'em," I replied.

Native men came out to the ships with great baskets loaded with fresh oranges and pineapples and I brought all I could carry back to my bunk. I wasn't taking any chances on another siege of hunger such as I had experienced in my first few days aboard ship. By this time I had a regular ship's pantry in my hiding place.

After a day full of fascinations, during which I stared pop-eyed at the long rows of banana palms and other tropical foliage that slipped past the ship, and whistled and waved to the women who rushed from the houses to greet us, we reached Balboa, on the Pacific side of the canal, and dropped anchor in the harbor. It was five weeks since we had left New York and the men were wild for shore leave. So was I, but I didn't dare risk the difficulties involved in getting another liberty check, so I laid in the fighting top and studied the strange foreign scenery at a distance. I loved the little taxicabs swarming about the streets, each turning to the left on meeting another car; and the funny little native policemen; and the men in white duck; and the women in bright shawls, and the happy sailors going pell-mell through the town to a baseball game back of the hills.

It was all very new and wonderful. I had joined the navy and was certainly seeing the world as the enlistment posters promised.

There was need of especial caution now, as I knew that if I was caught I would be thrown off the ship and probably locked up in some Panama jail. So I laid pretty low during the celebration, until word came that we were sailing for California in the morning. A detachment of "jimmy legs," or naval police, went on shore to round up any stragglers, supplies were loaded, and everything was bustle and confusion. And that night, after an extra special performance of the movies, including speeches by the officers, the men were sent to quarters earlier than usual.

I disappeared with the rest. But I couldn't sleep. I was so thrilled at the thought of really being in a foreign country that I had to come up on deck just to see it again. I couldn't help thinking of how impossible it would have all seemed two months ago, and the thought that I was actually on a big battleship, dressed up in sailor's "skivvies," gave me a thrill at my competent management. I decided that I could fool anybody, and I began to plan on what I would do when I got to Los Angeles.

I had climbed to the signal platform on the forward mast for my meditations, and I was greatly amused at the ease with which I had accomplished everything. From where I sat I could see the officers in their pink and blue pajamas and fancy dressing gowns come out and climb in their cots, which they had had moved to the deck.

They could see me just as well, and it was really amusing to think of their probable feelings if they only knew what was going on aboard their boat. I felt like whistling at them.

I was hungry, and so I decended and went to the bakery and begged some bread. A guard at the galley gave me a frankfurter to go with it, and I strolled down the deck eating my sandwich with all the self-possession of an admiral. Here I was violating rules by being out on the deck, and still nobody bothered me. In my self-confident mood, it came to me that now was the time to do what I had always wanted to do—climb one of the stacks. And in obeying that impulse, I invited all the disaster that followed.

Half way up I noticed that a sailor on deck was watching me, although I might be on duty, for all he knew. It occurred to me that there was something unseamanlike in the way I climbed, and that led to a self-conscious hesitation that must have seemed very awkward, indeed. At any rate, he started about his business and then stopped, and after another uncertain start forward, turned around and came decisively back to the stack.

Meanwhile, I could feel just what was running through his

(Continued on Page 21)

A Washday Hint.

ALL white clothes should be hung in the sun to dry; colored ones in the shade. It is better to turn colored clothing on the wrong side when drying.

They
Fall in love
with white arms

NOW Monsieur Boyer, in his famed studio at 15 Rue Royale, Paris, has found a new, almost magic way of whitening skin in 20 seconds. Utterly harmless. Ends shiny nose, whitens hands and arms 4 to 5 shades in one application—yet is not a bleach. Frees your skin of redness, roughness, enlarged pores, oily shine.

You simply apply to the nose, forehead, neck, hands—wherever you would whiten. Impervious to perspiration and moisture. Astringent; closes the pores—without clogging. An amazing beauty secret—that shows instant results. The name is Boyer Skin Tonic and Astringent Lotion. A large bottle costs but $1.00 at all drug and toilet goods counters.

Special Offer

Mail coupon below and we will send you a liberal trial bottle of this new-way whitener. Simply enclose 25c, stamps or coin, and we will include FREE our Big Beauty Box containing trial packages of FIVE other new Parisian beauty secrets. (Retail price of full size packages over $3.50.) This special introductory offer will soon be withdrawn. So fill out coupon and mail now.

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American Headquarters, Boyer Bldg., Chicago

—COUPON—
Boyer, The Society Parfumeur (56)
2700 Wabash Ave., Chicago
For enclosed 25c mail me your Big Beauty Box containing Boyer Skin Tonic and Astringent Lotion and FIVE other new Parisian Beauty Secrets.
Name
Street No.
City State

GRAY Hair Gone

THOUSANDS OF WOMEN know it is needless to endure gray hair or to experiment with preparations which often produce weird colors far worse than gray! Instead, they use Kolor-Bak—the clean, colorless, scientific liquid which brings color back, whether blonde, auburn, brown or black. No worry over shade—the one bottle is right for all. Nor is the hair harmed—it keeps its life and sheen, and the scalp actually benefits! There's no uncertainty, either—Kolor-Bak is sold on a money-back guarantee.

For Sale at all Drug and Department Stores

Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair

Tender, Aching Feet

Be good to your poor, tired, shoe-chafed feet! Bathe them in "Tiz." You can just feel your feet saying "Thank you."

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that cause your feet to swell, ache and burn. Also takes all the pain out of corns, bunions and calluses. You'll have happy, willing feet and be able to wear smaller shoes if you'll indulge them in "Tiz." Many weeks of solid foot comfort for a few cents in every box of "Tiz." All drug and department stores sell it.

"ON-A-DOOR"
Closet Bag
$1.69 Plus Postage
Doubles Your Closet Space
Provides a Place for Everything

SEND NO MONEY
Pay postman on arrival. Guaranteed to please or money refunded.

A NOVEL AND WELCOME GIFT
A splendid prize for a card party
Fits inside any closet door; takes up no room. Has pockets for shoes, umbrella, lingerie, handkerchiefs and extra large drop-pocket for soiled clothes.
Made of a specially fine quality beautiful flowered sateen in rose, blue, green, gold or lavender.
ORDER NOW, before you put this paper down
The Fashion Co., 820 Arch St.
DEPT. A.W. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DENT'S

FOR TOOTHACHE

"I was afraid my vacation would be a total 'flop'"

Seattle, Wash.

"There are so many things doing at college, one hates to miss any of them. But I guess I overdid it. Too many parties, added to studies, ended in my having to go to bed for a week—completely run down.

"In 1918 when all the young men were going into the service, my father found it necessary to devote unusually long hours to his business. The work was so heavy and his snatches of sleep so short that he became badly run down and broke out with boils. His doctor recommended Fleischmann's Yeast. It not only rid him of the boils but restored him to excellent health—so he is a confirmed believer and soon had me eating Yeast, too.

"In a short time I was much better and in two months I was *well*. This spring, however, just before school closed, my skin broke out with pimples. How I hated them! I was afraid if I didn't get rid of them my vacation would be a total 'flop.'

"I was again reminded of Yeast, however—and again it was successful. I haven't a sign of a pimple now—and my health is fine."

Cora Hanson

Cora Hanson of Seattle. Read Her Story at Left

WHEN your stomach begins to "act up," when skin blemishes appear—don't rely on weakening, habit-forming drugs, doctors say.

Fresh as any vegetable right out of the garden, Fleischmann's Yeast is a natural corrective *food*.

It stimulates the flow of digestive juices. It tones up sluggish colon muscles and softens accumulated food wastes—hastening elimination, making it more *complete*. When constipation is gone your appetite revives, your complexion clears. Your whole being responds with new-found energy and health!

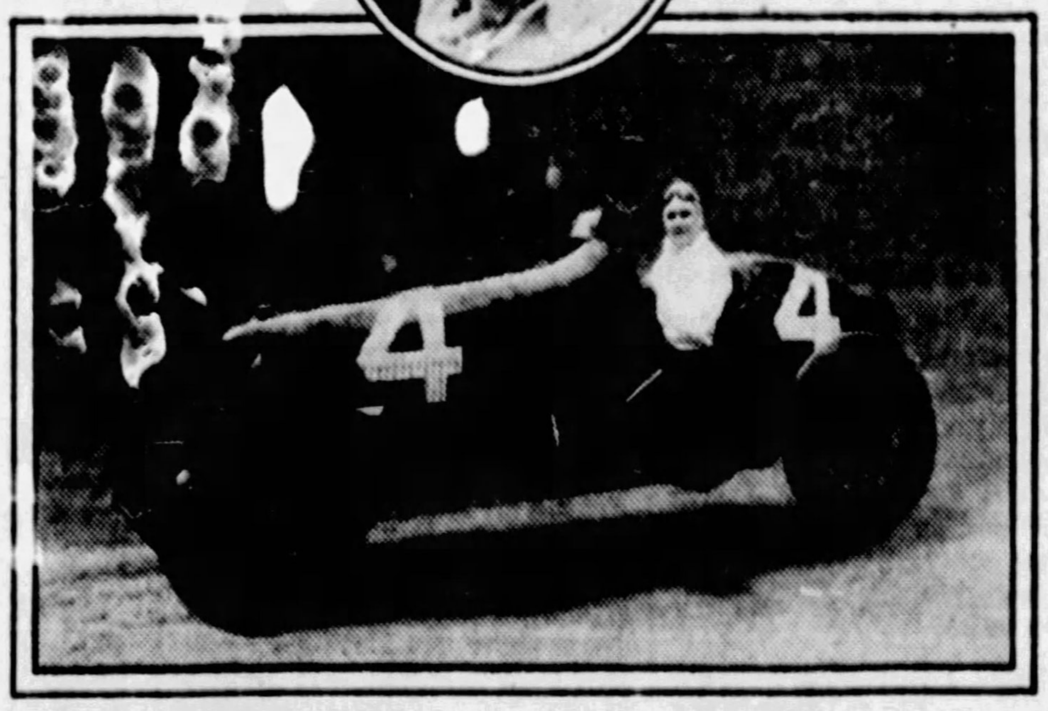
You can get Fleischmann's Yeast from any grocer. Buy two or three days' supply at a time and keep in any cool, dry place. Write for a free copy of the latest booklet on Yeast in the diet. Address Health Research Dept. S-58, The Fleischmann Company, 701 Washington Street, New York City.

New York City

"RETURNING from a tour of Africa and Australia, I found that I had contracted stomach trouble. Thinking it would wear off, I started East on a well-known vaudeville circuit. But instead of getting better, my trouble rapidly became acute. At Omaha I decided I would have to cancel the rest of my route. A fellow performer, however, suggested Yeast. Said I, 'I'll try it,' and that night I began. Every day I ate several cakes. Well, I was able to go right on with my act, thanks to Fleischmann's Yeast, doing three strenuous dancing shows daily. In a short time I was in first-class shape."

Stanley Carvet

Stanley Carvet, New York City



Nearly fatally injured in last year's Memorial Day race at Indianapolis, Henry Kohlert tells below of his amazing recovery from the accident:

St. Charles, Ill.

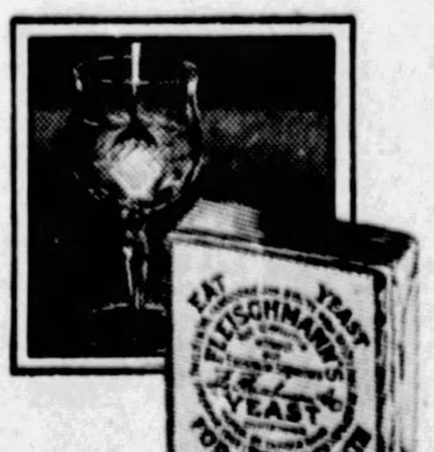
"TERRIFIC SPEED, hour after hour, mile after mile. The strain of sitting behind the wheel of a racing car requires physical fitness above the average. That's why I was worried when my stomach began to give me a lot of trouble a few months before the 500 mile race at Indianapolis last year. My physician told me to eat Fleischmann's Yeast every day. In two months my indigestion was overcome. I was ready for the race.

"An accident at the end of the thirty-second lap sent me to the hospital. That I fully recovered so quickly was almost a miracle—due to my good physical condition attained largely from eating Fleischmann's Yeast. In six weeks I was discharged from the hospital. I am convinced that my recovery was aided by my eating Yeast every day while confined to my bed in the hospital."

Henry Kohlert

Radiant health, new joy in living—
this easy way:

Eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast regularly every day, one cake before each meal or between meals. Eat it just plain, or dissolved in water (hot or cold) or any other way you like. For stubborn constipation physicians recommend drinking one cake in a glass of hot water—not scalding—before each meal and before going to bed. And train yourself to form a regular daily habit. As you are benefited by eating Yeast you can gradually discontinue dangerous, habit-forming cathartics.



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By a Girl Stowaway Who Lived Five Weeks on the Battleship "Arizona"

(Continued from Page 20)

mind—simply that there was something fishy about the way I was negotiating that climb, and I certainly gave myself away when I tried to descend. Even a rookie never descended a ladder with the bungling motions I made, but I was fast enough to reach the foot of the stack before he did, and I started to walk swiftly back to my bunk. He followed and called to me to halt. Something in the tone of his voice possessed me with panic, and I began to hurry faster. I could hear his feet pounding down the deck in pursuit, and I ran into the gun turret like a rabbit.

I reached it just in time to yank open the steel door leading to my passageway and bolt it from the inside. The bolt operated from outside the door as well, but I had prepared for just such an emergency by stealing the heavy metal guard from one of the electric lights in the blower room, and I now clapped this over the bolt in such a manner that the door was temporarily locked. Following which I ran as fast as I could to the engine room, and succeeded in getting to my former refuge on top of the hot and greasy condensers without being seen. There I lay, covered with black grease and trembling like a leaf.

I knew the ship was scheduled to start in an hour. I knew that by that time the door to the passageway would be forced or entered through the engine room. I knew that my full pantry and stolen equipment would tell the story of a stowaway, and that all efforts would be made to find me. But I also felt that if I could remain hidden for an hour past sailing time I would be carried to my destination in Los Angeles.

But the guards worked faster than I had anticipated. It seemed only a moment before the engine room was filled with excited, shouting men, and by peeking over the condensers I could see that they were coming into the blower room, too. There were some officers among them in pink pajamas. Evidently they had been called in a hurry, for some of them hadn't waited to put on their slippers—and they were all seething about, searching every nook and cranny with powerful electric lamps.

In a moment I could hear them climbing the ladders to the condensers, and I wiggled into as small a compass as I could possibly get into and quit breathing for what seemed five full minutes, while I heard the guard scrape along the condenser tops, reporting to the searchers below. He was mighty sore as to the amount of grease he encountered, and his reports were hardly gentlemanly. His disgust nearly proved to be my salvation, for he had just announced that a rat couldn't get to the top of those condensers and was turning to go when I heard him make a sharp exclamation. His searchlight had accidentally picked out one of my shoes!

"Here he is!" he yelled, and gave my foot a yank that I'll never forget as long as I live. I was dragged out of my corner.

"Get down there, you monkey!" he said, pointing to the ladder. I got, aided by a healthy push.

The officers surrounded me and began to bombard me with questions. Because of my uniform they thought at once that I was a sailor and couldn't understand my motives.

"What were you doing up there?" barked one of them.

I looked around quickly and started to run. The officer made a reach for me and grabbed my hat. It came off and my hair tumbled down to my shoulders. I have never seen such commotion as ensued immediately.

"My gosh, it's a girl!" shouted the officer. "Grab her!"

I was surrounded and held, but I didn't surrender yet. I gave some of those sailors some kicks on the shins that they will remember every time they roll up their trouser legs. They finally got me cornered without hurting me much.

"Hurry up! Get her to the captain!" ordered the officer in pajamas, and he ran ahead to tell his superior what had happened.

I was dragged to the captain's cabin, and one of the guards tapped at the door.

"Stowaway, sir!" he said.

Someone opened the door. The captain got out of bed and put on a bathrobe. He laughed when he saw me.

"Good morning," he said, very kindly. "How are you this morning?"

I answered that I would feel pretty well if those guerillas would let go of me. He laughed and ordered them to let me sit down—a very gentlemanly act, since I was filthy with grease and his chair was a dainty plush contrivance.

"Now," he said, "calm yourself. Are there any more girls on here?"

Something possessed me to say there were two more.

"Well, if they're all as pretty as you are I think I'll stop the search until we get under way," he laughed. Of course, he didn't mean just that.

"How do you know if I'm pretty or not, with all this grease on me?" I asked him.

"Give her some soap and water," said the captain.

I washed my face and hands and borrowed his comb and brush to arrange my hair. Then I turned and looked at him.

His bulldog woke up and began to bark at me. The captain petted him affectionately.

"Don't hurt the pretty lady," he said. Then he handed me over to a chief petty officer, who took me back on the deck through long lines of curious Filipinos, servants of the officers, who had heard about the girl stowaway.

He conducted me to several officers designated by the captain to make inquiry as to how I had gotten aboard ship. They asked me a lot of questions and I gave them so many fresh, misleading answers that they soon gave up the job. But they were nice about it, and laughed. Then they asked me if I was hungry and had the officers' steward make me a good meal.

In the middle of it I heard:

"Officers' barge on side!" And after I had finished they conducted me to the stairs leading to the barge. The decks were crowded with officers and enlisted men, both equally eager to see the strange girl monster who had smuggled aboard their old ship. I pushed through them as brazen as you please and went down the gangway just as slow as I possibly could. I hadn't given the officers on the boat anything but my name, which, of course, they thought was assumed.

The sailors were all laughing at my nerve during the trip from the ship to the shore, and one of them gave me a flower. It was just daylight when we reached the wharf, and the natives were opening their fruit stands ready for the day's business. They gathered around and had another laugh when the crazy native police patrol wagon jounced up and the native police officer took me in charge.

He asked me my name and I refused to tell him, to the delight of the native spectators. Without much more argument he took me to the jail and put me in a cell with a really charming woman from Chili, who had had the misfortune to murder her husband. We spent the rest of the morning agreeing in our views on men. This lady had a great deal of money and had managed to bring nine trunks and many boxes of luxuries into the jail. She had a dog, and fresh flowers, and innumerable cigarettes, and feather beds. Everything was quite comfortable.

She warned me that the secret service agents would do their best to get me to incriminate some of the sailors on the "Arizona," but I was very discreet in answering all questions. One of the agents was a very nice lady who tried to get me to confide in her by presents of fruit and candy. Later naval officers called. They had found my blankets and hiding place and demanded to know who had brought me food. I told them I had lived on canned pineapple all the time.

"So that's where our ten crates of pineapple went!" laughed one of the officers.

Before the afternoon was over everybody in Panama seemed to have heard my story, and several American girls visited me in the jail with presents of ice cream. I love ice cream, but this was made of goat's milk, and I couldn't eat it. I did appreciate their kindness, however. They went to the length of reporting to their fathers, most of whom were government officials, of how I was locked up in jail, and the earth was moved to get me out.

Finally I was taken to the quarantine station and locked up with all possible attention, with the services of a maid sent to me by one of the doctors' wives. There was an unending stream of women visitors, who brought me oceans of perfume, powder, lipsticks, trunks of dresses and the best of everything. I was showered with money and food, and taken out of the station for long automobile rides with liveried chauffeurs, and my stay became the most thrilling part of my entire adventure.

At the end of this Christmas tree enthusiasm, someone asked me if I wanted anything more.

"Yes," I said. "I've always wanted to play golf, and I'd like a set of clubs." So one of the doctors handed over his, an expensive set.

The whole town came down to the train to see me off, when it was decided that I should be shipped back to the United States on the S. S. "Cristobal," sailing from Colon, at the Atlantic end of the canal. And again they loaded me down with candy and fruit and everybody waved their hats and handkerchiefs and said: "Good-by, Arizona!" until I felt like the President of the United States.

I was in charge of a charming detective during the railroad trip across the Isthmus, and he added greatly to the pleasure I was having by pointing out the wild animals that were loping through the tropical vegetation beside the tracks. There were some that looked like leopards, and a few snakes and all sorts of birds of every conceivable color. It was all glorious.

The trip home on the "Cristobal" was almost as exciting. I was the heroine of the boat, and whenever I thought of how I left New York with only a dress and a pair of shoes to my name, and was now returning with almost $500, thirty five dresses, and almost as many hats and shoes and sets of silk underwear, it all seemed like the story of Cinderella, without the fairy prince. This was simply an adventure that had ended in overwhelming prosperity.

Besides, I had seen all the movies there were—a new picture every night—and I had picked up twenty-five pounds on navy food. And last, but most important, the wireless operator on the boat said that my mother would be waiting at the pier to meet me.

She never said a reproachful word when the ship docked. The captain had arranged things so that the reunion took place in one of the cabins, away from the crowds that had gathered on shore to have a look at me. And when mother saw how happy I was, and how well dressed and well fed, she not only forgave me for the worry I caused her, but she said she was proud of the way I had accomplished my little adventure. With a mother like that a girl can achieve almost anything. With her permission I may join the army next—if somebody will oblige with a war.

Of course, I had picked out a very nice big ship when I joined the navy, and that is why the promise of the recruiting posters were so satisfactorily fulfilled. But if I had blundered into taking passage on a submarine it might have been "Join the Navy and See the Next World."

* * *

But the navy officials were not satisfied with Madeline's story of her voyage. She loyally refused to betray the names of her Jackie playmates on the ship, and it seemed to the authorities highly unlikely that she had come on board the "Arizona" uninvited or without assistance, nor did they believe that only one accidental acquaintance on the ship had enjoyed her companionship during those five weeks.

A court martial was held and twelve of the crew were found guilty of having had a hand in hiding, feeding and entertaining the girl. These twelve were sent to naval prisons for various terms and then dropped from service.

The testimony at the trial was as remarkable as Madeline's story printed above. So bold had her companions on the ship become as the weeks went by without discovery that some of them began boasting of having a "lady friend" on board. G. A. Barney, a storekeeper, gave this testimony about Goodloe, one of Madeline's Jackie friends:

"Goodloe," said Barney, "told me at mess one day that he had a woman below decks. I didn't believe it. He said:

"All right, how would you like to see something with hair down to her neck?"

"For curiosity's sake I went," admitted Barney. "She was there in the blower room, sitting on an old mattress."

"Did you talk to her?" he was asked.

"No, sir, just looked in, then beat it."

"How was she dressed?"

"She had on a pair of white pajamas. I left. Goodloe stayed."

THE END.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY — *Breakfast*: Fruit, Oatmeal, Buttered Toast, Marmalade, Coffee. *Luncheon*: Asparagus Puree, Salad of Cream Cheese, Quince Jelly and Lettuce, Raisin Bread, Tea. *Dinner*: Olive Canape, Broiled Steak, Casserole of Potatoes, Shredded Cabbage and Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Mint and Orange Ice, Sponge Drops, Half Cups Coffee.

TUESDAY — *Breakfast*: Steamed Prunes, Cereal, Poached Eggs, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon*: Meat Pies, Lettuce and Radish Salad, Apple Whip, Hermits, Tea. *Dinner*: Frozen Grapefruit Cocktail, Casserole of Chicken with Okra and Eggplant, Brown Rice, Celery, Currant Jelly, White Cup Cakes with Cream Filling.

WEDNESDAY — *Breakfast*: Cherries, Broiled Bacon, Potato or Corn Cakes, Coffee. *Luncheon*: Welsh Rarebit, Crackers, Pickles, Iced Fruit Juice. *Dinner*: Pressed Veal Loaf (Prepared on Tuesday), Savory Vegetables (Reheated), Hot Graham Muffins, Fruit Tapioca Cream.

THURSDAY — *Breakfast*: Fruit, Pan Broiled Beef Balls, Creamed Potatoes, Toast, Radishes, Coffee. *Luncheon*: Vegetable Waffles, Creamed Left-over Veal, Stewed Fruit, Honey Cookies, Tea. *Dinner*: Pineapple Cocktail, Scalloped Ham and Mushrooms on Toast, Asparagus Tips, Chocolate Blanc-Mange.

FRIDAY — *Breakfast*: Soft-Cooked Eggs, Bran Pineapple Muffins, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon*: Corn Chowder, Favorite Green Salad, Peach Tartlets. *Supper (Easy)*: Crabflake Salad, Olives, Celery, Baking Powder Rolls, Jelly, Cream Cheese, Iced Fruit Punch.

SATURDAY — *Breakfast*: Fruit, Cereal, Top Milk, Scrambled Eggs with Green Peas, Coffee. *Luncheon*: Delicate Tuna Fish, Spinach, Poppy Seed Rolls, Orange Trifle, Cookies. *Dinner*: Brunswick Stew in Macaroni Border, String Beans, Radishes, Old-Fashioned Strawberry Shortcake.

SUNDAY — *Breakfast*: Fruit, Frizzled Beef on Toast, Watercress, Coffee. *Dinner*: Fricassee of Duckling, Baked New Potatoes, Asparagus Tips with Green Peas, Strawberry Fluff, Angel Cake, Half Cups Coffee. *Supper*: Egg Timbales with Tomato Sauce, Emergency Salad, French Dressing, Lemon Pudding with Cream Custard, Cookies, Cafe au Lait.

A Reducing Warning

IN reducing, it is better to lose one pound regularly each week than to reduce too much and ruin your health.

YOUR little one's sufferings can now be ended quickly, and safely. Just gently rub the tender gums with the lotion prescribed by Dr. D. B. Hand, famous child specialist. Highly praised by modern mothers, nurses and physicians.

The healing fluids in the lotion give prompt and safe relief—there is nothing to harm baby in the slightest degree.

DR. HAND'S Teething Lotion

Just Rub It ON the Gums

For Sample, send druggist's name and 4c postage to Hand Medicine Co., 133 Arch Street, Dept. 19, Philadelphia, Pa.

Advertisement.

Drawn, Tired Complexions Instantly Refreshed

As a tired body relaxes and freshens after a warm bath at night, so drawn, "tired" faces freshen and relax after a calonite bath. They glow with healthy color and pore-deep cleanliness.

Calonite is a pure white powder, applied with a damp cloth. Instantly you feel the drawn facial tissues relax, freshen. The hidden oils and powder that clog the pores, that resist other cleansing methods, bubblingly dissolve. The warm, reviving, youthifying blood comes tingling to the surface. From the very first time you use calonite, you look and feel a new person.

Get calonite from your druggist this very day.

Corns

Pain stops *instantly*

The instant you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, corns stop aching. You forget you ever had a corn—so complete is your relief. Zino-pads *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—the only scientific, safe, sure way to deal with corns.

Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Special sizes for Callouses and Bunions

Now You Can Actually *Banish* Arm and Leg Hair!

—Avoid Coarse Regrowth Entirely

By an Utter Lack of Stubble You Can Instantly FEEL the Difference Between This and Old Ways

An Utterly New Discovery That Not Only Removes Hair Instantly, but Delays Its Reappearance Remarkably.

A new way of removing arm and leg hair has been found that not only removes every vestige of hair instantly, but that banishes the stimulated hair growth thousands of women are charging to ordinary ways. A way that not only *removes* hair, but delays its normal reappearance as much as 7 times!

It is making cosmeticians reverse all they ever said about hair removing and take a new stand. Women are flocking to its use. The discovery of R. C. Lawry, noted Beauty Scientist; it contains, of course, no caustic or any of the poisonous chemicals associated with old-time "depilatories."

What It Is

It is an exquisitely fine toilet accessory, resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone; so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed indefinitely—often for months!*

The skin, too, unlike after shaving, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to Obtain

It is called NEET—a preparation long on the market, but recently changed in compounding to embody the new Lawry discovery. It is on sale at drug, department stores and beauty parlors. $1 and 60c sizes. Obtain there or use coupon for mail supply if your dealer hasn't it. The $1 size contains 3 times the quantity of the 60c size.

USE FOR MAIL SUPPLY

Hannibal Pharmacal Co.,
4333 Duncan Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

The NEW NEET

For enclosed $1.00 (put X here)........☐
For enclosed 60c (put X here)........☐
$1.00 size contains 3 times quantity of 60c size. Please send me package of the New Neet postpaid.

Name..

Street........................ City............. AW-5-27-28

Charming spring colors for old or faded dresses

RIT

FAST DYES OR TINTS

IT'S so easy to use RIT. So easy to restore every time-faded garment to lovely, spring colors.

Simply choose those colors most becoming to you and then, for only 15c—a dress, new in color and new in loveliness.

And you can feel perfectly safe about your sheerest gowns. *For New Improved RIT is guaranteed to either fast dye or tint the finest fabrics with perfect results.*

Of course, there are a myriad of other uses for RIT. Dainty lingerie tints, stockings colored to match your dresses, children's clothes freshened and brightened, curtains and drapes in the home changed to new harmonious colors . . . you'll simply revel in the magic of RIT!

At any drug or department store you'll find New Improved RIT in 24 beautiful colors. And only 15c per package.

RIT PRODUCTS CORP. - *1407 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.*

White RIT

WHITE RIT removes dye from colored fabrics, also spots, stains and discolorations from white goods. 15c per package.

Harmless as boiling water

RIT

Advertisement.

Advertisement.

French Doctor Shows Easy Way to Get Rid of Superfluous Hair

Many Women Here Find It Safe and Simple to Use

A quick, pleasant and inexpensive method—recommended by her beauty doctor for home use—brought to Amy Douglas the same hair-free skin which druggists here tell us has been attained by so many local women, who had been annoyed by superfluous hair.

Miss Douglas had tried many methods, but she stated that she had found no other means of removing unwanted hair from forearms, legs, underarms and back of the neck beneath the bob; nor any so easy to use, so perfect in results, so truly harmless as the X-Bazin method.

She simply had applied X-Bazin Cream to the under-arms—left it on but five brief minutes—and then washed it off just like soap. She found her skin beautifully free from even the slightest trace of superfluous hair, as smooth and soft as if it had had a cream massage.

Thousands of women have followed the advice of beauty doctors, and used X-BAZIN cream depilatory made according to the formula of the famous French specialist, Dr. Xavier Bazin. A generous tube with certified directions can be obtained from your druggist, or at toilet goods counters for only 50c. Trial 10c tubes are on sale at the better 5 and 10c stores.

X-BAZIN CREAM

Removes Superfluous Hair

Painless, Inexpensive and Quick

"Put On Like Cold Cream, Wash Off Like Soap."

Improved Kotex

Delightfully Soft—Unbelievably Comfortable

Buy it now at the New Low Price—at any dealer's

THE vast majority of women doctors and nurses would tell you, if you asked them, to employ Kotex.

For they say that too much emphasis cannot be placed on the sanitary pad one uses.

Now Kotex—supreme in the features that have brought to women a new hygiene, with attendant peace-of-mind—has been *improved*.

After experimenting two years, we have perfected a new shape for Kotex. One not only more comfortable but which prevents awkward bulkiness to mar smooth fashionable lines.

And we have perfected a fleecy softness never known before, ending all chance of irritation—of chafing or binding.

In improving Kotex we were careful to make no changes in the features women already liked. There is the same high absorbent surface. The same instant disposability. The same deodorizing. The same simplicity in making your purchase.

Now, the huge increased sale of the Kotex with these two great improvements has made it possible for us to reduce the regular price of it greatly, a big saving to you.

Buy the Improved Kotex today at the new low price—at any drug, department or dry goods store.

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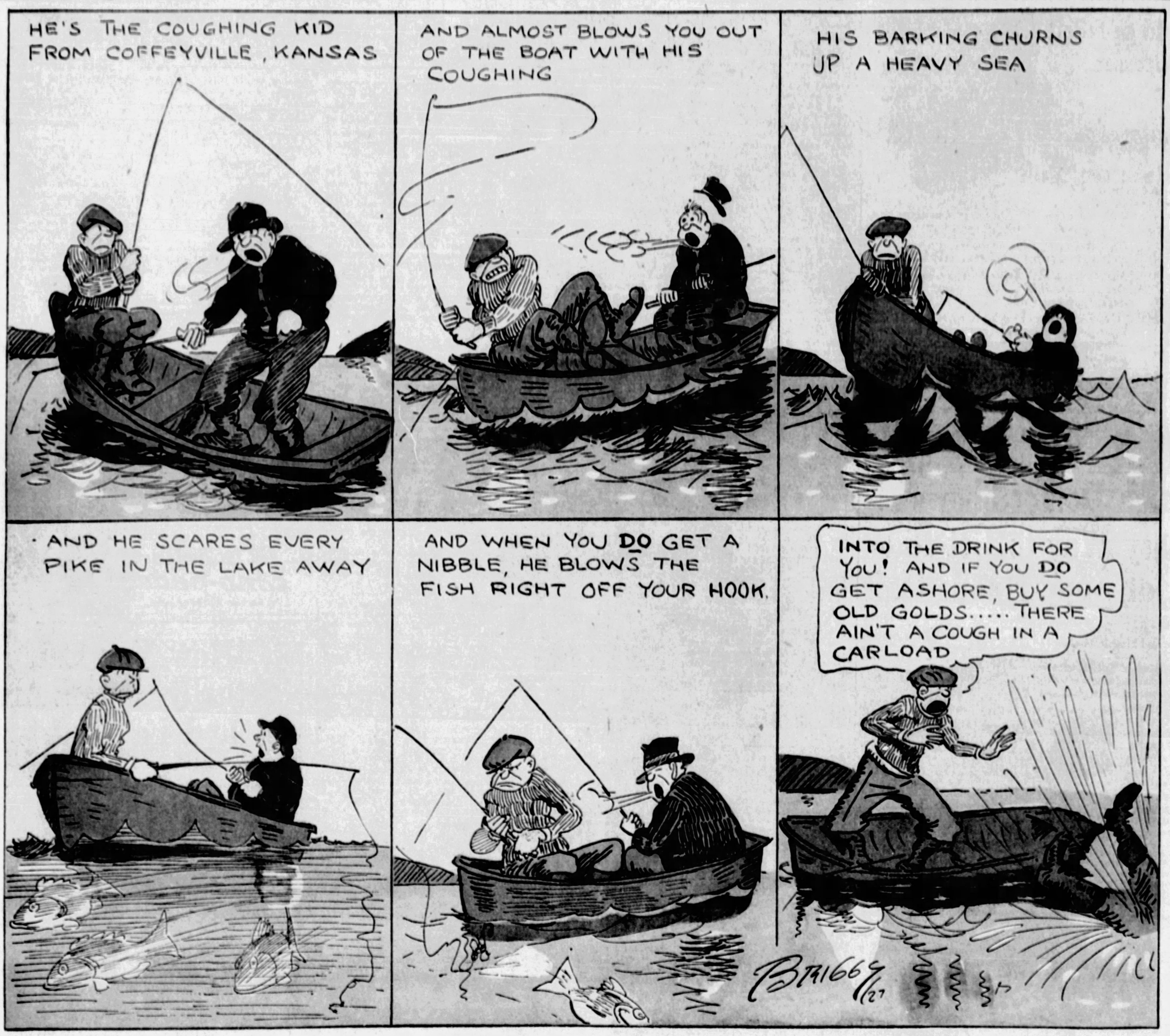
There's at Least One in Every Fishing Camp

By Briggs



OLD GOLD

The Smoother and Better Cigarette

not a cough in a carload

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